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The Weather
Today—Light to moderate rain with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 37. Details on Page 27.

The Washington Post

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Japs Edge on Singapore, 48 Miles Away; 6-10 A.E.F.'s Sent or at Sea, President Says; 2 U. S. Tankers Attacked Off East Coast

Henderson Given Power To Ration All Retail Goods

Small Businesses Warned They Must Fit Into War Plan To Assure Survival

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board last night gave Price Administrator Leon Henderson full authority to ration any or all goods and commodities in retail trade, and at the same time served notice on the Nation's 128,000 small manufacturers that it could offer them no promise of business survival if their production is not fitted into the war program.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, frankly warned the public that rationing of many articles for "personal requirements" appears "inevitable." He made it clear that Henderson's prospective rationing of materials for personal use will be entirely separate from the allocating or rationing of goods for war purposes.

In his harsh notice to small manufacturers, those whose annual business is less than $100,000, Nelson declared:

"It is not intended to maintain nonessential industries when no effort is being made to tie production into the war program."

Announces Simple Program

He announced, however, a simplified production requirement plan to make it easier for the small producers to switch from nonessential to war or other essential work.

Other official actions yesterday served to bring the war burden closer and closer to the American public included these:

1. The WPB delegated to J. S. Knowlson, its director of industry operations, the powers of requisitioning, compelling acceptance of war orders and issuance of priorities orders and regulations.

2. The board ordered can manufacturers to make a 10 per cent reduction in their output of tin cans to contain tobacco, beer, coffee, baking, powder, candy, spices, chocolate and cocoa, petroleum and several other products, and called the order "only a first step."

Similarly, the order for Henderson's rationing power was issued as a warning that the buying public must expect to get along on less of a great many consumer goods.

In a directive issued by Nelson and approved by President Roosevelt, Henderson was given authority to exercise rationing power over:

1. The sale of products by any person who sells at retail.

2. The sale of products by any person to an ultimate consumer acquiring the products for the satisfaction of personal needs, as distinct from business or industrial needs.

Many Critical Shortages

In a statement, the WPB said the delegation of authority "marks a further step in the preparation for rationing of consumers' products."

"Critical shortages exist in many basic raw materials which are more important in war production than

See BOARD, Page 7, Col. 6.

War Board Asks Limit on Sweaters For Armed Forces

The War Production Board adopted an "official position" yesterday on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

Don't knit, the board suggested, unless the sweaters are absolutely needed by the armed forces and commanding officers have requested them.

"On the whole, we don't want a broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes," R. R. Guthrie, chief of the WPB textiles branch, explained. "This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters, he will apply to the Red Cross. The Red Cross will then arrange for the sweaters to be knitted."

Garner's Brother Is Dead in Texas

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—The death of Jesse Garner, brother of former Vice President John N. Garner, at his home at Detroit, Tex., was reported today by a brother-in-law, Dr. J. C. Stiles, of Dallas.

Roosevelt Won't Tell Where, but Says Aid Is Being Sped to Far East

De Valera Protests

PRIME MINISTER DE VALERA of Eire protests landing of United States troops in northern Ireland. Page 3.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN arrange for pooling or corelated use of their munitions, shipping facilities and raw materials. Page 8.

HOUSE PASSES record appropriation bill carrying more than 19 billions for building super Navy. Page 4.

Off to Break the Axis

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the American Expeditionary Force in northern Ireland is only one of six, eight or ten A. E. F.'s in various parts of an embattled world.

He was deliberately vague about the number, and he declined to say where they were.

Asked at his regular Tuesday press conference whether progress was being made in getting American supplies to the Far East, the President said that very good progress was being made. "Does this apply to men as well as material?" a reporter asked. The President replied that he preferred the broader term help.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the United States is sending all the help it can, as fast as it can, to the whole area embracing the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya and Australia.

The ABDA Area

He suggested that the press might emulate the Government and call this Southern Pacific battleground the ABDA area—the letters standing for America, British, Dutch and Australia. The ABDA area, he explained, is distinct from the area that takes in China, Indo-China and Burma.

The entire discussion about A. E. F.'s—a term which the President, incidentally, frowned on—grew out of a question concerning the protest of Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, against the landing of American troops in Northern Ireland (Ulster.)

On what grounds had Mr. de Valera protested? the President asked. He was told that the Irish leader had complained that he had not been told in advance about the American expeditionary force.

The President raised his eyebrows in a gesture that might have been amused surprise or downright amazement.

De Valera an Old Friend

Told that De Valera had said Ireland was an indivisible unit, Mr. Roosevelt said well, - live and learn. A reporter then suggested that the Irish leader was concerned about the arrival of the American troops.

The President said that he didn't think Mr. De Valera was concerned about anything except the safety of Ireland.

Why didn't he invite De Valera over here? a reporter put in.

The President said he would love to have him come to Washington. He explained that De Valera was an old friend and he went on to remind newsmen that he himself

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Col. 1.

'Making Hell While Sun Shines'

Destruction of Japan to Begin In 1943, Churchill Declares

U. S. Fighter and Bomber Planes to Participate In Offensive on Germany, Commons Told

(Partial Text of Churchill Speech on Page 6.)

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 27.—Winston Churchill told Britain today that American fighter and bomber squadrons would participate "in the coming offensive against Germany," and gave his assurances that in 1943 the United Nations would be able to set out in "good style" to destroy Japan.

On his longest and most important war review in many months he staked the life of his administration in another "blood, tears, toil and sweat" speech by demanding from the House of Commons a vote of confidence that will without question be given shortly. He said plainly that the Allied position in the Pacific was yet grave and would remain so through 1942.

For the relative British weakness in that theater, Churchill shouldered full responsibility.

In the past, he said, while the menace posed by Japan was distant and passive, the British government had been faced with the realities of actual conflict in Africa and in Russia and to these theaters it had diverted its major available troop strength and materiel.

"It follows," he explained, "that we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught."

Nevertheless, he disclosed, considerable reinforcements had arrived in Singapore, although the limiting factor in the Asiatic theater had not been lack of men but lack of available transport.

"A hard-fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore," he said. "I am not going to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch by British, Australian and Indian troops."

The possibility that Australian alarm might become a powerful factor in the Commons debate receded somewhat with the prime minister's

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 4.

106-Acre Park Is Proposed At Alexandria

Site on Edge of City; 50 Millions Sought For War Housing Here

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Housing and recreation problems—representing two of Washington's biggest social lags—yesterday were tackled on three "moneyed" fronts:

1. The RFC was asked to consider a $2,500,000 loan with which could be developed a 106-acre play, day camp and recreation center just south of the new National Airport and not far from the new War Department Building under construction just across the Potomac.

2. Defense Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer asked Congress for $50,000,000 to finance immediate construction of an additional 10,000 homes for war workers.

3. Hugo Wolter, chairman of recreation for the District Defense Council, asked the Federal Works Agency for $150,000 to build a temporary recreation center to serve the military posts in lower Anacostia, to erect a reception center near the Union Station to serve new Government workers until they find permanent lodging, and to purchase two clubhouses within the District for soldiers on leave in the Capital City.

The proposed RFC - financed project, which would be something new in recreational history, has been under consideration by officials in various Government agencies for several months. An architect is drawing plans for the super clubhouse to be erected on the reclaimed land, which is on the edge of Alexandria between the two highways leading from the District to that city.

A large swimming pool, a day camp for 1600 children, and sports

See CROWD, Page 7, Column 1.

Price Control Bill Passes Senate, 65-14

Goes to White House; Far From Perfection, Its Sponsors Say

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's price control bill, arming one man with wartime authority to check inflationary rises in prices and defense area rents, yesterday completed its six-month rocky ride through Congress.

Approved by the Senate, 65 to 14, the badly compromised conference measure which even its sponsors called far from perfection, was sped to the White House. Leaders said the President would sign it.

A running attack on the bill by advocates of the rejected O'Mahoney wage parity amendment failed to slow action, and on the final roll call a majority of the farm bloc voted for passage.

Minus any direct wage controls, the bill in its final form still contained special farm concessions that would permit an average rise in farm prices of from 11 to 15 per cent before the price administrator could check them.

With farm reservations, the administrator is empowered to fix maximum price ceilings over any

See PRICES, Page 7, Col. 2.

Unmasked Bandit Robs Express Man of $1202

Police last night were seeking a bandit who staged an unmasked robbery of an American Express Co. employe in Takoma Park, Md., and escaped with more than $1200 in cash.

Homer Smith, 26, of 1245 Neal Street Northeast, driver of an express company car, told Prince Georges County police that he had made a delivery on Elm Street, in Takoma Park, and was seating himself in his car when the holdup man approached on the other side.

According to Smith's story, the robber opened the door, thrust a gun into Smith's ribs and climbed in. After ordering him to start driving, the man was silent except to say, "Keep going," whenever Smith asked for directions. Smith drove across New Hampshire Avenue Extended into Prince Georges County and continued on in the direction of Hyattsville.

Just after leaving the Ager Road and turning toward Hyattsville, at a point near a large self-service market, the bandit ordered Smith to stop the car, made him hand over $1202.02, and then got out of the car after telling Smith to drive on.

Smith told police that as he drove off, he saw the bandit enter a "dirty black sedan" and head toward Washington.

20 Cents Per Passenger

Cab Pick-up Service Proposed To Ease Transportation Load

Washington may soon have an emergency taxicab "pick-up" service to relieve the strain on public transportation facilities.

The idea was presented to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday in a petition signed by representatives of 14 taxi associations operating some 2500 cabs.

Gregory Hankin, P. U. C. chairman, said it was "quite probable" the plan might be adopted immediately as an experiment without waiting for formal public hearings.

There will be no decision, however, until Hankin has had an opportunity to discuss the proposal with Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the other P. U. C. member.

The pick-up service, under the cab operators' proposal, would apply only to zones 1 and 2 during rush hours. The fare would be 20 cents a passenger.

Explaining the "national emergency has created an extraordinary demand for mass transportation," the cabmen asked that drivers be permitted to pickup a maximum of four passengers who might be traveling in the same general direction.

The service would limit the rear seat to three "fares" and the front

See CABS, Page 7, Col. 5.

Long's Adviser Reelected Mayor Of New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mayor Robert S. Maestri, for many years the late Huey P. Long's chief adviser, was swept back into office for a four-year term in today's municipal Democratic primary.

He was challenged by the reform forces of Gov. Sam H. Jones who riddled the Long machine two years ago.

Unofficial returns gave the heavyset 46-year-old mayor, who already has served almost six years, a wide majority over three candidates, and eliminated any necessity for a runoff primary.

The vote from 227 of 262 precincts was 61,404 for Maestri; 41,900 for Herve Racivitch, behind whom the reform forces of 1940 rallied; 8485 for Shirley G. Wimberley, old Long supporter but bitter Maestri critic, and 641 for John T. Knopp.

Man Who Relaxes Is Helping Axis

Ambrose Harle, Galena, Ill., a munitions handler at the Army Ordnance Proving Grounds, Savanna, Ill., was commended yesterday by the War Department for a slogan he submitted for use in manufacturing plants—"The Man Who Relaxes Is Helping the Axis."

17 Survivors Are Landed at Lewes, Del.; Fate Of 55 in Doubt

By the Associated Press

Lewes, Del., Jan. 27.—Raiding enemy submarines have sunk one big American tanker off the Atlantic Coast and attacked another, the Navy said tonight, but the fate of the second ship and her crew was still in doubt.

The Navy said hope had risen that "all might be well" with the Pan Maine, earlier reported to have been torpedoed. As hours went without further word since the vessel messaged at midafternoon she was being attacked, Navy spokesmen were hopeful that she had not been hit.

An estimated 17 survivors from the other tanker, the 7096-ton Francis E. Powell, were brought ashore at the Coast Guard station here at 8:30 p. m., some of them injured. Her normal complement was listed in ship registers as 32.

Captain Among Missing

The Pan Maine was a 7236-ton vessel with a normal complement of 40.

If these 40 and 15 seamen unreported from the Powell are lost, the toll of death in the current wave of U-boat marauding off the coast would mount to 132 men.

Among the 15 unaccounted for from the Powell is Capt. T. J. Harrington, of Baltimore. He and the other 14 apparently were in a lifeboat that capsized in the dark after the torpedo hit amidships, a Navy spokesman said.

Fourteen men got away safely from the sinking ship in another lifeboat and later picked up three men from the water. All 17 were rescued by another tanker, the W. C. Fairbanks.

The survivors told the Navy spokesman the submarine came to the surface as they pulled away from the Powell, but that they were not molested.

Attacked Monday

The two ships were attacked Monday night. The Navy announcement did not clarify whether they had been sunk or at what section of the Atlantic Coast the attacks occurred.

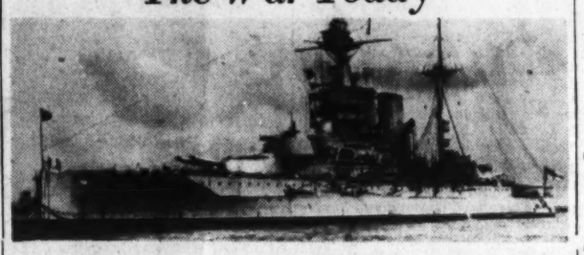
First word that the survivors were coming ashore came at 5 p. m. (E.S.T.) when the Lewes Red Cross was asked to provide clothing.

In announcing the attack on the two tankers, the Navy Department at Washington said it was informed previously that the survivors of both ships had been brought to Lewes.

After a recheck the department said that its announcement stood as to the attack on the Pan Maine, but that it had no information as to any of this tanker's survivors. A

See SINKING, Page 4, Column 5.

The War Today



The British Battleship Barham, Whose Sinking November 25 Was Announced Yesterday by the Admiralty

TWO MORE AMERICAN tankers are torpedoed off the Atlantic seaboard. Page 1.

U. S. PLANES and torpedo boats score new successes against enemy in the Philippines; Japs halt drive on MacArthur's forces. Page 1.

R. A. F. TAKES HEAVY TOLL of new Jap landing in Malaya, but fighting edges closer to Singapore with one battle in progress 48 miles from island fortress. Page 2.

DEFEAT IN MACASSAR STRAIT has upset Jap strategy in all the South Pacific, Dutch say. Page 2.

ALLIED PLANES blast Jap-Thai attempt to reinforce invasion forces in Burma. Page 2.

BRITISH FLIERS destroy hundreds of Axis machines in most destructive single day's work of Libyan campaign; British admit the loss of their first battleship in the Mediterranean. Page 4.

NAZIS AT RZHEV facing disaster; Hitler throws reserves into action on the Eastern Front, but Russians continue to advance. Page 4.

Success to the Daring

U. S. Torpedo Boats, Planes Beat Jap Bombers at Luzon

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's small aviation and torpedo boat units were disclosed yesterday to have chalked up daring new victories over the superior Japanese air fleet, as his hard-pressed ground troops had a 24-hour respite.

The Army told of how two American P-40 pursuit planes tackled three enemy dive-bombers and shot down two of them. The third Japanese plane was disabled, but the two United States fighters came through the air battle unscathed.

In the same communique, the War Department described a fight between two American motor torpedo boats and a formation of enemy dive bombers. Instead of taking cover, the little high-speed boats met the attack and dispersed the bombers, hitting three of them.

It was the first recorded encounter between American "mosquito boats" and enemy planes. Telling of the fight in his report to the War Department, Gen. MacArthur termed it "an unusual combat."

"When the officers commanding the torpedo boats observed two waves of enemy bombers approaching they might easily have sought cover," the Army communique asserted. "Instead, they increased their speed, placing themselves directly in the line of flight of the

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 1.

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Japs Scurry for Cover

Midway Still Holding Out, Reports Two Warships Hit

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Midway Island still holds out, the Navy revealed last night.

Furthermore, the heroic, sharpshooting Marines who have kept it an American outpost in the war of the Pacific scored five hits on a Jap cruiser and destroyer in the December 7 attack and put them both to flight.

"Serious damage" was done to the two vessels, the Navy said. When they were last seen, black smoke was pouring from a hole near the water line in one of the craft, probably the cruiser.

The news came in a belated Navy report on the Japanese assault on the tiny atoll, 1200 miles west of Honolulu.

Oh, yes, Midway is holding. The little band of Marine defenders though attacked several times, is doing quite nicely, thank you.

Two members of the Marine garrison were singled out for special mention in the report. One of them gave his life by staying at his post thought severely wounded, it was revealed. He was First Lieut. George H. Cannon, 26, of Webster Grove, Mo.

"This officer," the Navy report stated, "was directing fire from a command post when it was hit by a Japanese shell. He received fractures of both legs and pelvis, but refused to be evacuated before his wounded men. As a result, Lieut.

See MIDWAY, Page 2, Col. 4.

* * * * * * * * * * *

And Without Orchids

Our Helens Will Launch Ships (Despite Faces) Sans Diamonds

"Was this the face that launched a thousand ships
"And burned the topless towers of Ilium?"
—Christopher Marlowe.

Representative Jessie Sumner (Republican), of Illinois, yesterday convinced the House that American women, no less than Helen of Troy, are perfectly willing to launch ships for the war against the Axis without the allurement of champagne dinners and diamond bracelets.

Helen did it with her beauty.

Unanimously, the House agreed by accepting Miss Sumner's amendment to the Navy appropriation bill to provide that none of its billions of dollars for new warships could be spent, directly or indirectly, for lavish christening parties.

If the amendment is accepted by the Senate, shipbuilding companies constructing vessels with funds made available by the legislation will have to dig into previous earnings if they want to continue to launch ships in before Pearl Harbor style.

It is no help to the morale back home, declared Miss Sumner, for the people to read in their newspapers "these tales about christening, how a large party goes down from Washington on a special train paid for by the company out of money paid to it by the Government, how the ladies are given orchids and the lady who whacks the vessel with a champagne bottle is given a gorgeous diamond bracelet with a diamond pin to match."

"This is the kind of thing that gets the ship of state into deep water," she said.

Enemy Lands Behind British In East, but Pays Terrific Price

(Detailed Accounts, Pages 2 and 4.)

By William Smith White
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese, utterly defeated in Macassar Strait in their major thrust at the heart of the Dutch archipelago and thus thrown seriously off balance in all the South Pacific, struck with renewed force and disturbing progress yesterday down the Malayan Peninsula.

In this westward corner of a great rectangular Allied ocean front that was standing firm in every other vital position, the invader was pressing the British back at right, left and center, and in western Malaya stood within 48 miles of Singapore.

Cruiser, 12 Troopships Hit

Moreover, and although at heavy cost—for British bombers hit a cruiser and scored 12 hits on transports—enemy reinforcements had been landed on the east coast behind the fighting lines.

Not even the continued enemy advance in Malaya, however, was enough to restore the position the enemy had held before Macassar.

In that strait, where a tremendous Japanese convoy bound toward the principal Dutch East Indies island of Java had been smashed by an American and Dutch counteroffensive that had cost the enemy upward of 30 warships and transports and thousands of troops, the invader had suffered more than a great defeat at sea.

Big Jap Warship Lost

He had suffered a severe disruption of his master plan. Too, his tremendous losses appeared for the first time to have included the punishing loss of another battleship, for the Dutch belatedly announced the sinking by their bombers of a "very large" enemy ship that apparently was of that class.

Allied planes apparently checked the Jap-Thai thrust into Burma for a time by bombing and machine-gunning enemy troop and supply trucks east of the strategic port of Moulmein.

In the African theater, the Royal Air Force turned in what was described as its most destructive single day's work on Axis columns since the Libyan campaign began. Although the official tally was not yet available, the British fliers were known to have destroyed hundreds of Axis machines.

[On the Russian front, the Soviet army continues to surge forward, although Adolf Hitler has thrown reserves into the battle, an International News Service dispatch said. The Moscow communique said Russian guerrillas had killed two German generals behind the Nazi lines in the Ukraine.]

Border Dispute May Be Settled By Ecuador, Peru

Definite settlement of the century-old Ecuador-Peru border dispute was announced last night at Rio de Janeiro by the Brazilian foreign minister, but ministers from Ecuador and Peru were less definite.

Failure to end the dispute had caused a delay in holding the final session of the conference of foreign ministers, called to establish hemisphere solidarity against the Axis.

Brazil's cabinet voted yesterday to sever relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The final session of the conference is scheduled for today.

(Story on Page 5.)

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Enemy 48 Miles From Singapore

Hold 'em, Tiger

Planes Halt Jap Thrust Into Burma

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Jan. 27.—The Japanese-Thai push into Burma appeared to have ben checked tonight after British planes bombed and machine-gunned the invaders' troop and supply trucks on the Kawkareik Road east of strategic Moulmein.

[The United Press said the R. A. F. bombers were escorted by American "Fighting Tigers." Many trucks were set afire by bombs. Others were blasted to pieces. Japanese soldiers, riding atop the trucks or crouching beside the road, fired rifles and machine guns in a futile effort to ward off the low-flying bombers. No planes were brought down.]

The invaders last week were reported only 26 miles from Moulmein, and the fall of the city had seemed imminent. But tonight observers believed the Japanese were awaiting reinforcements for a push into the coastal plain, and there were no indications that British positions on the Salween River north of Moulmein had been outflanked.

Moulmein itself, only 100 miles from Rangoon across the Gulf of Martaban, was placed under British military rale "in preparation for future operations."

A communique announced the abandonment of Mergui, 240 miles south of Moulmein in the Burma panhandle bordering Thailand on the long Kra Isthmus leading down to Malaya. A small British garrison had been maintained there even after other units had pulled out of Tenerassim to the south and Tavoy to the north.

Japanese bombers, which were declared officially to have killed 1102 persons in Rangoon since December 23, again flew over the city last night to attack an airdrome north of the capital. Damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Leaflets falsely depicting a massacre of Burmese by British troops were dropped by the raiders.

Japs Land Behind East Malaya Line, But Pay Big Price

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 27.—Britain's growing air force has struck with telling fury at a Japanese convoy landing reinforcements above the eastern Malayan front, but tonight the invaders were fighting closer and closer to this great naval base, with one battle raging but 48 miles above Singapore.

Despite determined air bombardment, the Japanese landed an unspecified number of troops and war machines at Endau, 85 miles to the northeast. While they were landing, the British scored one direct bomb hit on a cruiser, 12 hits on transports and wrought havoc on a large dump of supplies on the coast.

Twelve Japanese planes plummeted to earth in flames, two others probably were destroyed and another two were damaged, the British said.

The Japanese radio attested to the fury of the combat. It claimed 39 British bombers and torpedo planes were destroyed over the waters of Endau and the town itself. The British communique made no mention of losses.

Landing Barges Shelled

Barges and landing craft were machine-gunned heavily, and bombs dropped so near another cruiser and transport that they probably were damaged.

Tonight the British land forces were contesting the fresh Japanese north of Jemaluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing or about 60 miles from Singapore. Mersing, the eastern anchor of the shortened imperial defense line, thus appeared to be in Japanese hands, although the British did not specifically say so.

Enemy bombers raided Singapore again this morning after attacks yesterday and last night. The British acknowledged some damage, a few casualties and a few small fires which were quenched swiftly.

In the center, fierce fighting continued in the jungle south of Kluang and Ayer Hitam, 19 miles east and northeast of the fallen west coast city of Batu Pahat. Here again, the British indicated that Kluang, 50 miles north of Singapore, had been lost.

Australians Machinegunned

Japanese dive bombers spearheaded the infantry drive, and fighters sprayed the defending Australian, Indian and British forces with machinegun fire.

In the west, the battle was fought around Senggarang, 12 miles southeast of Batu Pahat and within 48 miles of Singapore.

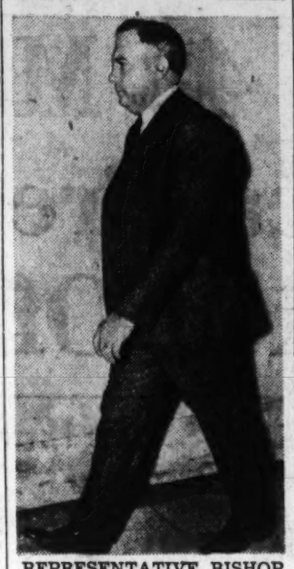
(The Japanese claimed they were advancing upon Jahore Bahru, across the causeway from the naval base, from 45 miles to the north. They said the British were retreating from Ayer Hitam and Kluang.)

Mexico Silences Amateur Radios

Mexico City, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Manuel Avila Camacho put into effect today nation-wide measures closing amateur and private experimental radio transmitting stations.

Timely Stitch

House's Own Tailor Cuts 'Victory Suit'



REPRESENTATIVE BISHOP
Sports New "Victory" Suit

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Representative Cecil W. Bishop (Republican), of Illinois, former tailor, of Cartervlle, donned hs "victory suit" yesterday and stated that a man can conserve cloth for Uncle Sam and still cut a respectable figure.

"It's not flashy," said Representative Bishop, turning gracefully. "It's conservative. I've estimated that ten suits can be made on this design with the cloth it takes to make nine suits of the usual style."

There's no padding to widen narrow shoulders and no double-breasted coat to veil a paunch in the two-piece tweed suit designed by the Illinois Congressman. Its aimed to conserve cloth for men in uniform and not to flatter the inadequacies of the civilian male figure.

Trouser cuffs are lacking and the usual trouser bottom width of 19 inches is cut to 15 inches. The customary 23-inch knee width is reduced to 19 inches. Gravy can be spilled directly onto the male shirtfront, for the suit boasts no vest—only a coat and one pair of trousers.

"It doesn't take cloth to make pockets," explained Representative Bishop, so the suit has the average number of pockets. Old-fashioned buttons take the place of newfangled zippers, however, for metal is even more precious than cloth.

The coat collar, vestigal remain of the days of ruffles and brilliant cravats when men dressed as fancifully as women, is sternly repressed, though 2 or 3 inches remain in reminiscence.

Representative Bishop doesn't plan to crusade for his new creation in haberdashery. He merely will wear it on the floor of the House and in his office.

Marine Force Still Holds Out On Midway

MIDWAY from Page 1.

Cannon died from loss of blood."

The other man cited was Corpl. Harold R. Hazlewood, 21, of Butterfield, Mo., switchboard operator at the battery command post under Lieut. Cannon. He suffered a compound fracture of his leg when the post was hit, but despite the shock and his wounds, set up his swithboard again and reestablished communications.

All Hands Show Courage

The report, just received at Marine Corps Headquarters from the commander of the marine defense forces in the Hawaiian area, comments on the "coolness and courage" displayed by all hands.

Telling of the December 7 action, the report said that two warships opened fire on the defenses of an outlying Midway atoll about 9:30 p. m. It was a moonlit night, "ideal for the attack," the Navy said.

Twenty minutes later, a cruiser and destroyer neared the range of Midway's shore batteries. The marine gunners waited until the ships were within 4500 yards, turned their searchlights on them and let go.

Three hits were scored on the leading ship, probably the destroyer, during the three or four minutes the searchlights were in action. Two of them were on the vessel's superstructure and put its forward gun out of action, and the other struck near the water line forward the Navy said.

Japs Scurry for Cover

The trailing ship took two observed hits near the water line forward. But then "broke off the action, by a sharp course which took them out of range. Black smoke was seen to emit from the hole in the side of the trailing ship, when it was hit by five-inch shells."

When the American searchlights and guns were turned on the vessels, the men on their decks "were seen to scurry for cover," the report stated. Damage to Marine defenses was negligible, it was said, while two men were killed in the attack.

U. S. Unearths 4000 Tons of Scrap In Ohio Cities

Cincinnati, Jan. 27 (AP).—A Federal steel-hunting expedition, uncovering an estimated 4000 tons of scrap in four Ohio cities, today gave junk dealers 30 days in which to turn it over to hungry mills.

Otherwise, said Mayor Alvin C. Rasmussen "those who refuse to do so will have their entire stock requisitioned and allocated to steel plants by the Government."

Operators of "automobile graveyards" were instructed to report within a week that they had begun to move steel to mills.

Meanwhile Cleveland launched a house-to-house scrap metal campaign, which yielded 98,830 pounds the first day. The city will sell it and use the money for civilian defense.

Japan's Losses in Macassar Force Revision of War Plans

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 27.—Japanese losses in men and ships in the Battle of Macassar Strait was declared authoritatively tonight to have set back Japan's invasion clock and to have put the enemy face to face with the question of revising his whole plan of South Pacific conquest.

Revised totals tonight, for the first three days of the five-day-old running battle off Borneo, set Japanese naval losses at a minimum of 11 warships and 17 heavily laden transports sunk or badly smashed.

Thirteen Japanese planes, at least, were destroyed thousands of miles from their island home, and this, it was stated, was "only the beginning of the Allied action necessary to drive back the enemy."

(The British radio broadcast a Batavia report saying some 100 Japanese ships were believed originally to have been in the invasion fleet. This account said the running battle still was progressing in full fury.)

Outstanding was the sinking of a "very large warship, presumably a battleship," by Dutch army bombers on the first day of the battle last Friday, and the torpedoing and probable sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier by a United States submarine. Only the warship's tip now is showing above the water, the Dutch said.

U. S. Sets Loss at 34 Ships

The Batavia box score was only for the period from January 23 through January 25, and a Washington tabulation said Japanese losses ran to 34 ships—11 known sinkings, 6 probable sinkings, and the damaging of 17.

Tokyo admitted that on the first day four transports were lost off Balik Papan, the Borneo east coast port, where Japanese troops landed after the Dutch destroyed 70 million dollars worth of oil wells and equipment. But Tokyo did not mention any warship casualties.

"By now it has become clear," informed observers told the Aneta Agency, "that the heavy blows struck at the enemy have certainly upset his timetable and perhaps his future strategy. Tokyo will now realize how great are the risks of naval operations in this archipelago and may consider it necessary to revise its plans."

Here is the three-day Dutch recapitulation of Japanese craft sunk or heavily damaged:

	By Dutch	By Americans	Total
Warships	9	2	11
Transports	7	10	17
Planes	8	5	13

Despite these successes the Japanese were believed through sheer weight of numbers to have fought their way into the Kendari region on the southeast coast of Celebes which flanks the Macassar Strait.

No News From Kendari

A communique said no news had been received from there since the Japanese landed Sunday, "and it is assumed at present that the attacked points have been occupied."

Japanese planes attacked Macassar City, at the southern entrance to the strait of that name on the island of Celebes, and also ranged far over scattered provincial outposts, including Pontianak, in southwestern Borneo, Belawan and Padang, in Sumatra, Parepare, in Celebes, and Tanjog Pinang, in the Rhio Archipelago just south of Singapore.

"No material damage of any significance was caused," it was said, "but three persons were killed and 11 injured.

A Melbourne dispatch said Australian airmen damaged three Japanese ships in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, last night in a raid on that Japanese-occupied point in the Bismarck Archipelago. Two of the ships were set afire, a communique said.

Daring Americans Best Jap Bombers

ACTION, From Page 1.

second wave and engaged the planes.

"The fire from the boats dispersed the hostile aircraft. Three enemy planes were hit and when last observed were smoking and losing altitude rapidly."

Officers and men of the torpedo boat crews have been cited by Gen. MacArthur for gallantry, the War Department added.

Officials here believe the 70-mile-an-hour, 77-foot torpedo boats have amply proved themselves in the war to date. On two occasions, one of them has penetrated the Japanese defenses on Subic Bay and launched their torpedoes at enemy craft while under shellfire. Two 5000-ton ships were sunk in the daring raids.

The planes shot down by MacArthur's P-40s bring to at least 124 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed in Luzon so far. Forty of these were accounted for by the tiny American air force, which still has a few planes in service.

The text of War Department communique follows:

War Dept. Communique No. 79

"1. Philippine theater: There was practically no ground fighting on the Batan Peninsula during the past 24 hours.

"Two of Gen. MacArthur's P-40 airplanes engaged in a thrilling encounter with three Japanese dive bombers. Two of the enemy planes were shot down and the third disabled. Neither of our planes was injured.

"Gen. MacArthur also reported an unusual combat which occurred two days ago between two of his motor torpedo boats and a formation of dive bombers. When the officers commanding the torpedo boats observed two waves of enemy bombers approaching, they might easily have sought cover. Instead, they increased their speed, placing themselves directly in line of flight of the second wave, and engaged the planes. The fire from the boats dispersed the hostile aircraft. Three enemy planes were hit and when last observed were smoking and losing altitude rapidly. Officers and men of the crews of these boats were cited by Gen. MacArthur for gallantry.

"2. United Kingdom: Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who has been stationed in London for some time, and whose staff, under Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte as chief of staff, has been formed for several months, has taken over command of all United States Army forces in the United Kingdom.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

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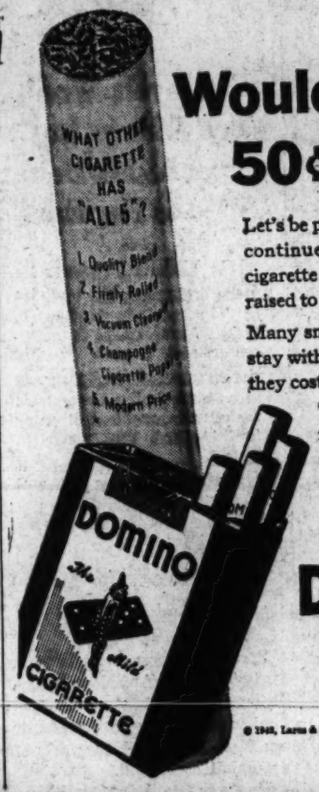

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"Dominos", they say, "give me an *extra something*—a rich, smooth taste I've always wanted in a cigarette." *Discover Dominos!*

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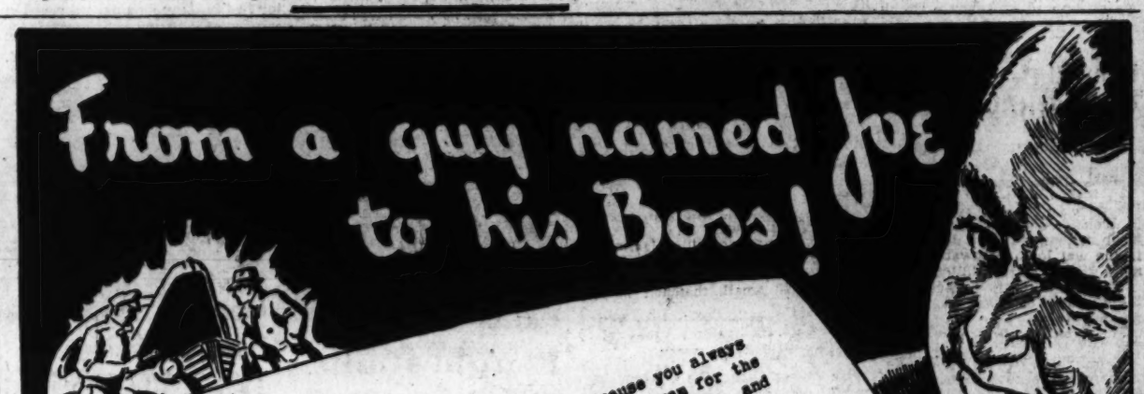


DEAR BOSS:

This is a confession.

I've been mighty pleased with myself in recent years because you always asked my opinion, as a key salesman, on our advertising program for the next fiscal year. Like a "Joe-Know-It-All", I gave my opinions . . . and honest opinions they were; but the other day something happened that made me wonder.

The Company car broke down and, since waiting for it to be repaired would take too long, I used street cars and buses for the first time in ten years to make my calls. That's what opened my eyes and set the old brain to work; eyes and brain that had been crowded behind a wheel for more than ten years.

Each time I boarded a different car or bus, there were lots of other people with me, and I took note of the types they were. So far as I could see, they were just like myself — breadwinners.

With time on my hands I, like everyone else, ran my eyes along the ads that are just above the seats. That's what made me think! It made me think back to the days when I used to ride the streetcars regularly — to the days when I used to see (and I think you will remember them, too) the Sapolio Spotless Town Jingles; Phoebe Snow on The Road to Anthracite; Sunny Jim; and the Campbell Kids up to their constant antics.

Scanning the ads now appearing, I noticed many productr, some of which were in our field (swell to look at, and the food ads made me hungry!), but an ad for us was nowhere to be seen! That's why I feel I should confess that in going around from day to day using my own car, I assumed everybody else did the same thing. Now I know I was mistaken, for an awful lot of people who should be using our products, must ride these cars and buses, and so far as I can see, the only reason our ad isn't there at the moment is because I never had sense enough to ask for it.

I don't know how much it costs, but it's got everything we need, and should do a good job for us because all the stores I call on are either right on these lines, or seldom more than a block away, and it's easy to see that their customers must ride these vehicles too.

Hope you'll agree with me that this is one of the most constructive things I have done in years, except selling more of our line.

Sincerely,

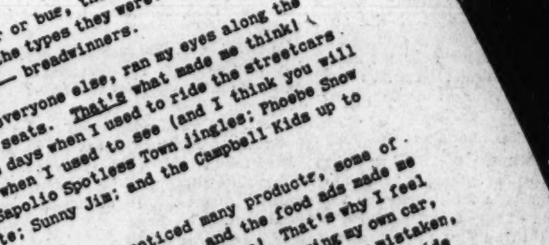
ADV. DEPT. ESTIMATE

1502 active street cars and buses carry over 800,000 riders every day.

An 11" x 28" space in ½ of these vehicles costs $487.05 per month on a 12 month order (slightly higher for shorter period).

910 cards needed to service this purchase.

Note: Gets down to about 5¢ per 1,000 riders.



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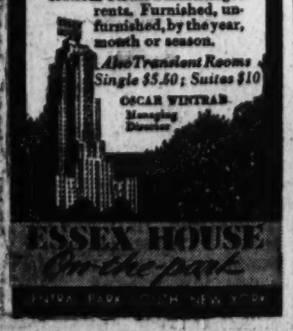

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Chaney Commands A.E.F. in British Isles

Nothing Personal

Eire Protests U. S. Landing Of Troops

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Jan. 27.—Eamon de Valera, the Brooklyn-born prime minister of neutral Eire, vigorously protested tonight the landing of United States troops across the border in northern Ireland and the renewed emphasis thus placed on the rift between Eire and the six counties of the north.

De Valera based his protest on the fact that the Irish government was "not consulted either by the British government or the American Government" on the arrival of the troops, and added:

"It is our duty to make it clearly understood that, no matter what troops occupy the six counties, the Irish peoples' claim for the union of national territory and for supreme jurisdiction over it will remain unabated."

Simultaneously Minister of Supplies Sean Lemass, in a speech here tonight, declared that Eire's independence and neutrality faced increasing danger and might have their supreme test in the coming year. He made no further elaboration on that statement.

De Valera Softens Protest

De Valera softened his protest somewhat with the declaration that his people have "no feeling of hostility toward and no desire to be brought in any way into conflict with the United States."

The 60-year-old prime minister founded his protest on the contention that the appearance of American forces on the northern side of the border stressed the split which led to the partition of Ireland in 1921. By that action, the Irish Free State was established, while the six counties of Ulster remained in the United Kingdom.

Comparing the partition of Ireland to that of Poland, de Valera called it "one of the cruelest wrongs that could be committed." Furthermore, he declared it was carried out "despite the express will of the Irish people."

6, 8, 10 A. E. F.'s Sent–Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1.

is part Irish.

In response to a question about the purpose of sending the Yanks to Ireland, the President said the troop movement was a development in the war looking toward the ultimate victory of the United Nations.

Was this force in Ireland merely the vanguard of a large A. E. F.? he was asked.

The President said he thought it was sort of silly to call the American force in Ireland an A. E. F. That term, he said, goes back beyond December 7. Actually, he continued, there are six, eight or ten American expeditionary forces outside of the United States, scattered around the world. He said they might be called by various names, and he added that you can pay your money and take your choice.

A reporter, thinking about Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland and other well-known bases, asked the President if the six, eight or ten forces were in locations every one knows about.

The President smiled and said he wouldn't tell. He also declined to answer a question as to whether all the American expeditionary forces had arrived at their destinations.

Mr. Roosevelt said that much had been accomplished in the last two months in bringing about a unification of command as between the Army and the Navy at various places. This, he explained, was not the result of the Roberts Commission report, which blamed the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to lack of cooperation between the Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii.

The President indicated that no merger of the War and Navy Departments was contemplated.

In response to a question, he said that the task of creating an Inter-Allied War Council was coming along nicely.

Earlier in the day, Representative Robsion (Republican), of Kentucky, had demanded on the House floor to know why an American expeditionary force had been sent to the British Isles, instead of "yonder to the Philippines" to aid Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his heroic force.

Robsion said that Great Britain had three and one-half million men "armed to the teeth," and "sitting on their bottoms" while Germany was kept busy by Russia.

"Oh, how American hearts are bleeding for aid to Gen. MacArthur," he cried, "yet we got an army, and ships and planes to Northern Ireland."

Aided by Specially Selected Group of 17 Officers Abroad

By William B King
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, Jan. 27.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, native of Chaney, Md., has been made commanding general of all United States Army forces in the British Isles, it was announced today.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, another Marylander, who landed here yesterday at the head of "several thousand" American combat troops, will be field commander.

Chaney was in London during most of the Battle of Britain last fall and his reports formed the basis of the United States Army's plans for the formation of the four Air Corps interceptor commands which now blanket the United States. He is termed an authority on coordinated antiaircraft defense of land batteries and fighter planes.

His chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, heads a group of 17 specially selected officers who have been studying the British staff system of combat procedure while planning for the integration of the United States forces.

Meanwhile, light work was ordered today for some of the United States troops now established in their camps in Northern Ireland.

For most of them, however, their second day on British soil was devoted to writing letters or cables to the folks back home.

For the youthful infantrymen who had crossed the Atlantic without undressing, carrying their lifebelts wherever they went, the landing on British soil seemed a peaceful interlude. But that was because most of them did not know that enemy planes just then were scouting over the province.

Neat Billets a Surprise

For those of the troops who expected to have to make camp in rough surroundings, the neat billets were a pleasant surprise. In the camouflaged encampments constructed for them by American workmen who arrived almost eight months in advance they found a British army staff had prepared their beds, cooked a special dinner and made all arrangements for comfort.

Two things seemed to impress the young soldiers most as they examined their new surroundings: the hard beds in their new quarters and the proverbial green of the Irish fields.

"I think," said 22-year-old Joseph Hermindez, "that conditions here are going to be more Spartan, and that the training will be as hard as the beds. That will be pretty stiff. I think our camps at home were far more comfortable. But they were made for peace-time training."

Sylvester Grady, of Minneapolis, echoed that thought, saying:

"I think these beds the British army use are about the hardest I ever slept on. But there's a war on for us now."

"One expressed the feeling of many, when, looking across a vivid strech of green fields dotted by an occasional small, thatched hut, he said:

"Now I know why they call it the Emerald Isle. I never knew grass could be so green."

For their midday meal the soldiers had soup, roast beef, roast potatoes and vegetables, custard, coffee, and bread with margarine.

The American troops are quartered in a solid bit of "home away from home" encampments outfitted with the latest in electric refrigeration and kitchen equipment.

U. S. Built Housing

Under lease-lend, the United States months ago sent the advance of this newest A. E. F. to build housing for troops and supplies. The work was done by veterans who had put up similar structures in the United States and elsewhere, and the speed with which they worked amazed the neighboring Britons, to whom American methods and American machines were something new.

Miles inland these workmen erected prefabricated huts, warehouses and depots, all brought in numbered sections from United States factories and sent to carefully camouflaged camps.

Within the structures—built low to the ground and well dispersed to hide them from any possible marauding Nazi airmen—is the latest in American equipment to make them efficient.

A storage building half covered with earth contains electric refrigeration units to hold perishable foods, such as fruits and meats.

One of the camouflaged buildings contains the most modern cooking equipment, arranged for efficiency, cleanliness and, as always, inconspicuousness.

Others have specialized purposes, but most contain only the familiar rows of army bunks. All the huts are built of metal, insulated to protect their inhabitants from the wet cold of Britain's winter.

They are a vast improvement over the housing provided for United States soldiers who came to Britain on a similar mission 25 years ago.

In another, ever more secluded spot of land which Britain has allotted for United States development, well-hidden and well-guarded ammunition dumps have been placed.

ROLLS RAZOR

LATE LONDON EDITION
News Chronicle

IBCO

THE YANKS ARE HERE ONCE AGAIN

HEADLINE OF LONDON PAPER ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF A. E. F. IN NORTH IRELAND

SHE'LL BE WAITING—Private Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., steps from troopship in north Ireland. He was first soldier ashore when was first soldier ashore. Said 20-year-old Iola Christensen, Henke's fiancee (below), "I was sorry to see him go, but I'm proud of him. I'll be waiting"

COMMANDER'S WIFE—It was only after the official announcement was made that American troops (above) had reached north Ireland that Mrs. Russell P. Hartle (below) learned that her husband, Maj. Gen. Hartle, was commanding the A. E. F. Mrs. Hartle was in Washington yesterday

Chaney as Boy Fought Bullies, Old-Timers Say

A ranking Air Corps soldier—who even as a boy didn't like bullies — is 56-year-old Maj. Gen. James Eugene Chaney, announced yesterday as commanding officer of United States Army forces in the British Isles.

He was born in Dunkirk—in Calvert County, Md. The citizens of that tobacco-country town of two stores, two churches and seven dwellings were more than a little proud yesterday of the honor accorded the town's son. Owens Jones, 54-year-old farmer-insurance agent and a first cousin of Gen. Chaney, recalled traits of his former schoolmate.

"He was a very quiet boy," Jones related. "But he always stood up for himself. He didn't like bullies, either, and would stand up against them for other people.

A Persistent Worker

"He got the job done, whatever it was. I always said, 'When Eugene made a decision he stuck to it.'

"He liked sports. Baseball, especially—he played second base. I remember he used to like horses mighty well, too."

From horses the young Chaney was to go in time to airplanes. And in a big way. But before he was transferred to the Army Air Service in 1917, his military career went like this:

Graduated from West Point in 1908; began his Army career in Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; ordered to the Philippines in 1910; later returned to the United States and assigned to Fort Snelling, Minn.; then to West Point in 1914 as instructor in modern languages, followed by an assignment in Hawaii.

Then began a notable air service career.

He was commandant of the School of Military Aeronautics at Columbus, Ohio, in 1917-18. He sailed for France in August, 1918, served overseas in various air-staff assignments. In October, 1919, he was appointed assistnt military attache for aviation at Rome.

Commanded Kelly Field

Returning to this country in 1924, he was assigned to the Air Service Technical School at Langley Field. After graduation from the General Staff School in 1926, he was commandant of the Air Corps Primary Fying School, Brooks and Kelly Fields, Texas, for two years and then of the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field until 1930.

Later he was assistant to the Chief of the Air Corps and commanding officer of the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Tex., until he went to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

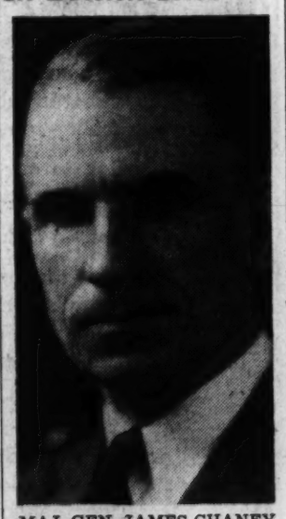
In January, 1940, after nearly two years of preliminary work at Mitchel Field, Gen. Chaney was put in charge of a new experimental air defense command to develop protection against air raids.

Friends of Gen. Chaney around Chaney, Md., named for his family, recalled that the general used to return to the area occasionally to inspect the family's several farms in that vicinity.

Gen. Chaney has four sisters living in the metropolitan area. They are Lillian Chaney, Josephine Chaney and Martha B. Chaney, of Washington, and Mrs. Grace Balch, of Arlington, Va.

His two brothers are physicians. One, Lieut. Col. T. M. Chaney, is at Camp Stewart, Ga. The other, Dr. William C. Chaney, is in Memphis, Tenn.

Heads U. S. Troops In British Isles



MAJ. GEN. JAMES CHANEY

Red Cross Aide to Speak

Albert Chamberlain, of Boston, assistant to the manager of the Red Cross eastern area will be the speaker at meeting of the Arlington County Organized Women Voters at noon today in Howard Johnson's restaurant, Lee Highway and North Kirkwood Road.

Gen. Hartle Keeps His Secret

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

As Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, a slight woman with gray-green eyes and a merry laugh, sees it, this is "certainly a man's day."

A man can put on his military cap—as did her husband, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle—and say to his wife (as did the general):

"Goodbye, dear, I'll see you later."

"Bu-But," says the wife, as did Mrs. Hartle not so many days ago, "Where are you going?"

"Now, you know you mustn't ask me that," the man can reply with Uncle Sam's full approval and backing.

It was, in fact, Gen. Hartle's reply as he left to lead the A. E. F. to northern Ireland.

"I didn't know where my husband was going when he left," Mrs. Hartle said. "I did ask him if he couldn't tell me, and when he said, 'Don't ask me that'—well, I understood."

"This is certainly a day when a man can go out and not have to tell his wife where he is going or when he'll be back."

But she is relieved that General Hartle has landed.

"He is with some good people in Ireland," she declared. "You see, I'm part Irish myself."

Mrs. Hartle is a slim woman with prematurely gray bobbed hair. She doesn't use rouge, but does wear a brilliant lipstick. The latter matched the color of the polish on her long fingernails.

"Oh, I hope it doesn't come out in the papers where I am," she said with distress. She was in the Walter Reed Hospital recuperating from a severe cold.

There was a particular reason why she didn't want it known. A close friend, Mrs. Margaret Smith, wife of Col. Frank Smith, who had called to see her, explained it.

Mrs. Hartle was afraid that her husband would find it out and worry. But he need not. She is up and about and very gay in a grey frock which she knitted herself.

Mrs. Hartle, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., was educated in Salt Lake City and at Wellesley. She met her future husband in Salt Lake City and they were married there in 1917.

U. S. Girl on Air To Ask Soldier About Colleens

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—"Squirt" talked to "Dinkie" tonight, their lonesomeness bridging 6000 miles of land and sea.

"Squirt" is 20-year-old, charming Iola Christensen, of Hutchinson, Minn. And "Dinkie" is Private First Class Milburn Henke, 23, son of a Hutchinson restaurant operator. Private Henke was the first American ashore from transports that carried the first American Expeditionary Force of this World War to northern Ireland. They have been sweethearts for some time.

Their conversation, with those between Milburn and his parents, was arranged by communications engineers using short wave radio, telephone and regular broadcast radio, over the Blue Network.

At first a little shy and nervous, when she heard Henke's voice, Miss Christensen quickly picked up the conversation. After conveying greetings of her parents and mutual friends, she inquired as to the time in Ireland, and then swung into the thought closest to her mind.

"Those Irish Girls"

"How about those Irish girls," she asked her far-away sweetheart, "do they all have red hair?"

"I don't know yet," came the reply. "We haven't got away to see yet."

Mrs. Carl Henke, the soldier's mother, appearing to be calm, admitted nervousness, as she conveyed greetings of the family and said her son was missed at Christmas and at a celebration Monday night honoring "grandma's fifty-second wedding anniversary."

Milburn's father, who was born in Germany and advised his son in a recent letter to "Give 'em hell," was the most nervous of the trio. As he told his son how proud he was and said the boy had put "Hutchinson on the map," his voice almost faded to a squeak.

"I'm sure it won't be long now, since you're over there," he told his son. "And when it's over we'll be waiting here for you."

"Takes Minnesota Girls"

And to this, Iola added, "and I'll be waiting, too." At the end of the broadcast, the New York announcer attempted to get young Henke to commit himself as to whether he though the Irish colleens were more attractive than Minnesota girls. Henke put himself on record and Iola's mind at rest with:

"I'll take the Minnesota girls."

Henke at first said Iola's hair was "red" but she quickly denied this, and he later admitted he'd better call it "brown."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency on R. F. C. act and War Insurance Corporation; Naval Affairs, war profits hearing; Truman Defense Investigating Committee, to hear Donald Nelson; Claims; Commerce subcommittee; Foreign Relations.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on State, Agriculture, deficiency and Judiciary; Military Affairs on temporary promotion of officers in Air Corps; Immigration; Invalid Pensions.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Completed Congressional action on price control bill.

Confirmed nomination of William S. Knudsen as lieutenant general.

Recessed at 5:55.

House

Met at noon.

Passed 20 billion Navy appropriation and authorization bill, 388 to 0.

Heard discussion of Pearl Harbor report.

Adjourned at 5 p. m.

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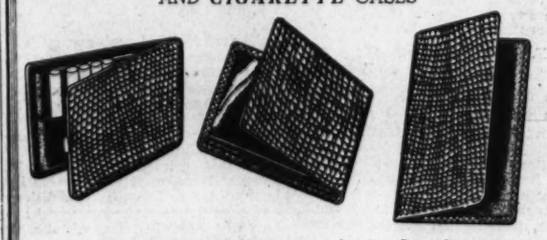

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RAF Has 'Best Day,' Smashing Axis Columns

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Jan. 27.—The R. A. F. announced today vast destruction of German-Italian motor vehicles and man power in what was generally described as its most destructive single day's work on Axis columns since the Libyan campaign began.

Figures were not yet available, but the British bombers and fighters were known to have destroyed hundreds of Axis machines of all sorts and to have killed many of their crews with machine-gun fire as the men abandoned their vehicles to flee afoot in the desert.

The R. A. F.'s opportunity came as the counterattacking Germans and Italian paused to catch their breaths in the area south and southeast of Bengasi.

Reports reaching Cairo indicated that after four days of an admittedly successful counter-advance, the troops of German Gen. Rommel eased up in the area of Zouiet Msus —which they have captured. This was necessary for them to bring up supplies and reconcentrate their forces, but it gave the British an even better opportunity to do the same thing.

Severe Skirmishing

Rommel's fully-exploited early successes temporarily disturbed British communications and supply lines, so that thus far all the fighting has been of a skirmishing nature between small mobile columns over a wide area. While this fighting was of a severe character, the main forces had not yet come into the picture.

Meantime, the admiralty asknowledged its first Mediterranean battleship loss—the 31,000-ton Barham.

Axis positions around Zouiet Msus might enable the Germans and Italians to make a short-cut drive across the bulge in the north African shore line and force the British out of Bengasi. The Germans already have recaptured airfields from which the British had been operating in this area.

Everything depended upon the relative strength of forces and supply, however, and concerning these the British were silent.

It was known that considerable forces which had been engaged in the siege and capture of Halfaya Pass on the Egyptian border were now free to move up to engage in the critical battle.

Vital Battle Strength

These forces had substantial artillery strength, vital in a battle with tanks, but they may not have time to reach the forward areas.

On the other hand, it was believed that Gen. Rommel's slow down was due to exhaustion of gasoline stores captured in his lightning thrust into advanced British positions.

The loss of the Barham was announced by the admiralty in London, which said the 27-year-old battleship went down November 25.

The admiralty said that although Axis propaganda agencies had claimed destruction of the warship which mounted eight 15-inch guns, the loss had not been announced until now because it was evident the enemy was not sure of what had happened.

(The German high command said today the warship was sunk by submarine torpedo off Salum.)

Informed quarters said 300 of the ship's officers and crew of 1100 to 1200 men were saved, but it was announced that the commander, Capt. G. C. Cooke, was lost.

The loss leaves Britain with at least 13 capital ships. She started the war with 15, has lost 5—the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and Barham, and the battle-cruisers Repulse and Hood—and has completed at least three new ones.

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U-Boat's Prey Sinks in Atlantic...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAST OF NORWEGIAN TANKER—The Varanger, Norwegian tanker, goes down 35 miles off the New Jersey coast. The tanker was torpedoed and sunk Sunday by an enemy submarine. This photo was made by a member of Bomber Command of the First Air Force

32½ Billions Are Approved For Army, Navy

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

House and Senate yesterday moved with unprecedented speed toward enactment of Army and Navy supply bills carrying the all-time record total of $32,533,837,948 for new warships, fighting airplanes and other essentials of an American victory.

In a little more than four hours, the House unanimously voted the Navy $19,977,965,474 in appropriations and contract authority to build the Nation's seapower to a position of "unquestioned" superiority.

On the other side of the Capitol, meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved appropriations of $12,555,872,474, all but a relatively small portion of which is to be spent for expansion of the Army air force by addition of 23,000 combat and 10,000 training planes.

388 for Measure

The air force bill passed the House last week with the approval of but one more than the 388 members who voted for the Navy measure yesterday. Both the Navy or the Army bills are larger than any single arms appropriation in United States history.

The Senate committee approved the Army bill in the same form in which it was passed by the House. A subcommittee vote of 7 to 6 threatened to kill a 30-million dollar appropriation for Douglas Dam, the Administration-sought project that has stirred controversy in both houses. The full committee restored the item.

A total of $8,206,760,385, or 46 per cent of the bill's total appropriation is earmarked for ships to be spent during this and the 1943 fiscal year, including two new aircraft carriers, two light cruisers, 16 destroyers and 23 submarines. In addition the measure would provide funds for construction of 1799 auxiliary vessels authorized in a bill passed by the House last week.

Inclusion, of $1,688,281,470 for naval aviation, together with the vast outlays for air provided by the Army bill, would enable the armed services to move a long way toward the President's goal of 185,000 airplanes in 1942 and 1943.

A. E. F. a "Suicide Squad"

Sharp criticism of the conduct of the war, chiefly from the Republican side, coupled with jibes from both sides on the tenacity with which some Navy officers have clung to their faith in the supremacy of the battleship over aircraft, marked debate on the Navy bill.

Representative Robsion (Republican), of Kentucky, contrasted American war appropriations totaling 104 billion dollars with the appropriation of 33 billions by the British Parliament. Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, called the A. E. F. in Ireland a "suicide squad."

Two committeemen, Representative Scrugham (Democrat), of Nevada, who handled the bill, and Plumley (Republican), of Vermont, jibed at the country's admirals for underestimating the power of modern warplanes. Each cited the testimony of naval authorities on the difficulties of sinking battleships from the air and recalled loss of the Repulse and Prince of Wales. Scrugham called such statements honest, "though moldy," opinion.

Pointing out that the measure would make a cash appropriation of $17,722,565,500, plus contractual authorizations bringing the total to nearly 20 billions, Scrugham said the measure—"most stupendous" ever presented to a legislative body—"may be considered as America's major answer to the challenge made by the forces of autocracy in the treacherous attack made at Pearl Harbor on December 7."

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German Garrison at Rzhev Declared Doomed by Red Push

By Walter Kerr
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With the Red army west of Moscow, Jan. 27.—The exact position of the front line now is clarified, from talking with Soviet officers, this correspondent received the impression that the position of the German garrison at Rzhev is hopeless.

Its retreat westward has been cut off by the Russian occupation of the railroad line almost as far as Velikieluki.

Nor is the German position at Vyazma very strong. The current battle for Gzhatsk, east of Vyazma, is going favorably for the Russians. Southward, the Soviet forces hold several points on the railroad connecting Vyazma with Bryansk, one town being Luydinove.

I find one decisive factor in the Soviet success is the forward use of artillery, especially light regimental artillery of 46 and 76 millimeters, the 46-millimeter gun, drawn by nine men, where a team of horses is unable to move it, is highly important. Also, the 76-millimeter gun, which is drawn by three teams of horses.

Nazis Use Trench Mortars

Against these the Germans are using trench mortars in large numbers for, as in France, they do not have field guns under 105 millimeters, a fact which is considered a great weakness by Lieut. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, whose forces took Mozhaisk and Borodino and now are moving toward Gzhatsk.

During the present counter-offensive, the first line of Soviet troops includes ski troops, who act as scouts and engage in skirmishes. The second line includes truck-drawn or horse sledges with groups of infantrymen armed with 7.62-millimeter submachineguns of the Degtyarev type, which weighs 10 pounds and fires from a drum containing 71 shots and is accurate at 200 meters (about 218 yards). It has a muzzle velocity of 800 meters (about 874 yards) per second.

The third line includes infantry and artillery on sledges, or skis, or artillery of 37 mm antitank guns or 46 field guns.

The fourth line brings up 76 mm guns with the main body of infantry, and also a 122 mm gun howitzer.

Against fortified positions, such as the German lines east of Mozhaisk, the Russians use the principle of an artillery wedge, meaning that they send in artillery with infantry. The principle is considered bold, but no more dangerous than sending in unsupported infantry.

In this connection, the Soviet command insists it has superiority in numbers and quality of artillery and says the German command apparently realizing its mistake, is endeavoring to bring up more artillery, especially lighter types.

The Germans also use a sub-machine gun, which is lighter than the Russian weapon, but the chamber holds only 27 shots, and the effective fire is only 100 meters (about 109 yards). Col. Simon I. Bodanov tells me the Germans use sub-machine guns to replace bayonet work, though the Russians still use the bayonet when possible. He superiority in sub-machine guns in a 300 to 180 proportion.

Besides superiority in artillery said also that the Russians have and sub-machine guns, another fact which is contributing to the Russian successes is still in removing German mines from roads and fields. Incredible though it seems, the Soviet army actually feels every inch of the way where they have reason to believe the German troops have been. I saw them this afternoon.

Feeling for Mines

Along the road from Mozhaisk westward, I saw hundreds of men equipped with long poles, with bayonets at the end, poling into the snow on both sides of the road, feeling for mines buried there. They stab lightly, not enough to explode the mine but sufficient to locate it. They pole every three inches methodically for perhaps 8 feet on both sides of the main highway, and when circular mines are found, sappers remove them.

The Germans apparently bury the mines under the snow, not beneath the ground. I saw some which the Russians had removed in Borodino, which now is leveled.

Another thing in which the Russians are expert is salvaging. It is remarkable to see thousands of men clearing the snow from roads and removing not just drifts but cutting through the ice. Here every Russian and German piece of equipment is picked up, engines are removed from damaged vehicles, cartridges and shells are stored and removed to the rear.

Now you can drive 65 miles an hour on the highway between Mozhaisk and Moscow without seeing a motor in a damaged vehicle.

An endless topic of conversation here is the weather. No story seems to be complete without discussing it as a factor contributing to the Soviet advances. This morning, when I got up, the temperature was 31 degrees below zero.

This is the kind of cold you feel first inside your nose. Then, after ten minutes outdoors, you are cold all over, unless you are wearing felt boots.

I was interested to find out about the care of the wounded. It seems a wounded man dies within 10 or 15 minutes, unless he is treated immediately. The wound freezes up. To offset this, the Russians send special squads carrying heavy blankets which they immediately wrap around the wounded man. They must be quick, however.

Russians Kill Two German Generals

Moscow (Wednesday), Jan. 28 (INS).—Although Adolf Hitler has hurled reserves into action in a desperate attempt to check the Russian offensive, Soviet troops throughout Tuesday continued to advance, recapturing additional inhabited places, it was announced early today.

The midnight Moscow communique stated further that two German generals have been killed by Red army guerrilla units in the Ukraine behind the hard-pressed Nazi lines. Names of the generals were not announced immediately.

Hitler also was reported to have thrown aerial reserves into action. This was reflected in the Soviet communique's assertion that 39 German planes were destroyed Monday as against eight lost by the Russians, while another four Nazi machines were shot down near Moscow Tuesday.

German Ace Missing

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Reuters news agency said it heard a German broadcast announce today that Capt. Johann Schmid, a Nazi flier credited with downing 41 planes and described as "one of the most brilliant German airmen," was missing.

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2 U. S. Tankers Are Torpedoed Off East Coast

SINKING from Page 1.

department spokesman declined to disclose at what section of the Atlantic Coast the Pan Maine had been attacked or to amplify the original announcement with further details.

Thus it could not be ascertained here or at Washington whether the Pan Maine had been sunk by the torpedoing or where the survivors might be landed, if there were any.

These torpedoings brought to ten the number of ships reported attacked off the Atlantic Coast by enemy submarines within the last two weeks. Ninety-seven persons lost their lives in the eight previous attacks.

The tanker Pan Maine, owned by the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. of New York, was built at Kearny, N. J., in 1936. She was 435 feet long and 66 feet 8 inches at the beam.

The Francis E. Powell, owned by the Atlantic Refining Co., was built at Baltimore in 1922. Her home port was Philadelphia. She was 431 feet long and 59 feet 2 inches at the beam.

Dutch Minister En Route Here

London (Wednesday), Jan. 28 (AP). Foreign Minister Eelco Nicolaas Van Kleeffens of the Netherlands government in London is on his way to Washington to confer with American and Allied authorities on the war in the Pacific, the Netherlands government information bureau announced today.

The lieutenant-governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. H. J. Van Mook, is already in Washington.

Norse and Greek Ships Sunk; 51 Missing

An East Coast Canadian Port, Jan 27 (AP).—Rescued seamen from a Norwegian tanker and a Greek freighter have reached shore with word of the sinking of their ships by torpedoes in the western Atlantic with the possible loss of 51 lives.

After ten days of privation in a lifeboat, 21 seamen from the Norwegian vessel were brought here by a Canadian warship after a Royal Canadian Air Force plane had sighted them. Of the crew of 43, 19 were unaccounted for in a second lifeboat; two died in the boat picked up and the captain died on the rescue ship.

Only 12 of the 43-man crew survived the Greek ship's torpedoing. They were picked up by another Greek ship after drifting 2½ days in the single lifeboat usuable after the torpedo struck.

Four others died in the lifeboat after being fished out of the sea. The remainder went down with the ship. One was a Canadian.

The British chief officer of the Greek freighter said the submarine which sank his ship was not a long-range type and he believed it must have been operating from a mother ship in the western Atlantic."

He said it surfaced and approached his lifeboat two hours after the torpedoing. The commander asked the ship's name and then "in a very English accent" asked if the men needed anything.

He tossed them two packages of cigarettes and some biscuits before leaving.

Marines to Enlist Guards Up to 50

The Marine Corps is preparing to enlist 6000 men between the ages of 30 and 50 for guard duty at naval shore stations within the United States, it was announced last night.

Enlistment of these "Class 4 reservists" will be conducted at the rate of approximately 1000 a month. Recent legislation authorized the new reserve unit to release for active combat duty younger troops now required for guard duty.

Axis Can't Win, Hoover Finds

New York, Jan 27 (AP).—Asserting that a nation could be overwhelmed by its enemies only by invasion or by starvation induced by a blockade, former President Herbert Hoover said tonight it, therefore, was clear that the United States never could be defeated in the war against the Axis powers.

Speaking before executives of boys clubs in the metropolitan area, Hoover added:

"But we have far more to do than simple defense. We have set our hand to the plow. We must turn under the weeds in this earth and we must prepare the soil where a lasting peace can grow."

As chairman of the board of directors of the Boys Club of America, Hoover said, "Our job is to make citizens and to make boys fit for the tasks of the Nation."

Messenger Leaps Before Train To Save Guard

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Joseph Dunwald, 17-year-old messenger, shot one glance at an approaching subway train and another at a man who had fallen from the platform into its path today, and then leaped.

Women screamed as two cars passed the spot before the train halted.

Then, from under the platform came Joseph's voice. He had pulled the man, Joseph Lennon, a post-office guard, to safety.

Lennon suffered bruises and a possible brain concussion in the fall. The boy, uninjured, worried what his boss would say because he was late.

Said the boss:

"We're so proud of the kid that we've got a $25 check waiting for him."

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An Open Letter to the United States Senate

RE . . H. R. 4971

On January 15th, the House of Representatives passed without comment an amendment to the local Alcoholic Beverage Control Act prohibiting retail liquor stores such as ours from advertising the prices of our merchandise in local newspapers.

The passage of this particular bill through the House of Representatives, one of the wisest legislative bodies in the world, seems to indicate haste, or rather oversight —a frailty sometimes to be found even among the most circumspect.

For, in our humble opinion, this bill is not only untimely, but also not in the public's best interests.

Let's get down to cases——

(1) In the memory of your august body, has any legitimate industry ever been deprived of the privilege of pricing it wares in legitimate, highly respected publications? Would you, as a consumer, like to buy merchandise "pig in the poke" style or would it sound more practical and less medieval to buy after being able to compare values in periodicals?

(2) Why would prohibition of price advertising be sponsored if some individual or group of individuals did not have profiteering in mind? Hush-hush pricing is right up the alley of the profiteer. Wide open price advertising stimulates wide open, keen competition that is the very hallmark of American enterprise. Wide open, keen competition sounds the death knell of the potential profiteering octopus that would stagnate the life blood of a healthy industry.

(3) Mr. Consumer?—What about him? Today, ever growing demands are being made on his pocketbook—his country needs every dollar he can scrape together—his every day needs are putting a bigger crimp than ever in his budget because his living costs have gone up—now and then he may want a bottle of liquor—he's entitled to know where and when and how he can buy it most economically. Is there an easier way than picking up a newspaper and quickly seeing for himself?

As one of the largest liquor stores in this community, we owe it to our thousands of customers and friends to try to protect their interests. We built this tremendous business because we have always believed in pricing our merchandise right and servicing our customers to the best of our ability. The greatest service we can render them is let them know as quickly as possible whenever we decide to price their favorite brands even lower than usual. It just isn't right to hinder the public from buying at the best price. We must conclude that our ever growing list of customers is positive indication that the public likes to buy at the best price.

It's a tribute to this great and mighty nation that we can exercise our American prerogatives of free thought and free speech and address this letter to you through a free publication. We shall abide, naturally, by your decision but we submit in all sincerity that this particular amendment is far from being in the true interest of the public.

PEARSON'S
LIQUOR ANNEX

Ecuador-Peru Dispute Again Delays Rupture With Axis

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 27.—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil, said tonight the century-old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador had been definitely settled, but Julio Tobar Donoso, Ecuadorian foreign minister, later indicated that his country did not agree.

Aranha said he expected the signing to take place tomorrow but Tobar Donoso, departing from a late conference with Aranha said:

"It is not all settled. Tonight I cannot say anything. I really don't know if the signing will take place tomorrow."

Enrique Arroyo Delgado, Ecuadorian minister to Rio de Janeiro, who was also in Aranha's office said "we would not be here tonight if everything was settled."

Under an agreement between the two countries, Aranha said, Peruvian troops would withdraw immediately from positions in the disputed area while final terms are being worked out.

Settlement would clear the way for Ecuador to join 18 other American nations in terminating relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

Peru already has broken with the Axis, but Ecuador had held off pending disposition of her ancient differences over 2800 square miles of trackless jungle.

The Brazilian cabinet this afternoon voted unanimously to sever relations with the Axis but Aranha delayed formal promulgation until the decree was signed by President Getulio Vargas. This was expected momentarily.

Before Aranha's announcement tonight, Peruvian Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Solf y Muro had predicted it might be a month or, two before a settlement could be arranged.

Aranha did not disclose details of the Ecuadorean-Peruvian accord but said it established a definite geographical line. He added that formal signing by the foreign ministers of the two countries would take place tomorrow at a ceremony to be attended by President Vargas of Brazil.

The final session of the conference was put off until tomorrow.

Tobar Donosa told the newspaper O Globo that Ecuador will break with the Axis immediately after its conflict with Peru was settled.

Ecuador's refusal to sign the accords—recommending severance of diplomatic, economic and financial relations with the Axis powers—would shatter the United Front so eagerly desired by the United States and other New World nations.

Ecuador and Peru have been at odds over the verdant upper Amazon jungle for more than 100 years. Frequent boundary fights have resulted, the latest occurring late last year complete with bombing attacks and parachute troops.

Sherman Speaks Tonight

Alvord Sherman, member of the Fairfax County School Board, will be the guest speaker tonight, at 8 o'clock, of the Vienna Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The school glee club will present a musical program.

Premier Reveals:

Hess Sought Overthrow Of Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 27.—Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament today that when Rudolf Hess parachuted down onto Scotland eight months ago the Nazi leader "firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain cliques in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power, and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace."

Churchill was engaged in telling the House of Commons "how very oddly foreigners view our country and its way of doing things" when he told of the Hess episode.

"The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess," the prime minister added, "is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table."

Whether Hess made his flight with Hitler's consent probably will not be known until the war is ended. And it is doubtful if the British public soon will learn the full details of Hess' supposed acquaintance or friendship with the Duke of Hamilton, the British peer Hess meant to contact on his mission.

Hess had met the duke before the war and had written him after hostilities began. The duke had turned the letter over to British authorities, the report said.

Japs Face Destruction, Churchill Says

CHURCHILL from Page 1.

announcement that not only Australia and New Zealand but Canada and South Africa would be given representation in the British war cabinet.

The prime minister declared that the Japanese—"whose game is to make hell while the sun shines"—were more likely to try to consolidate their present positions than to undertake "a serious mass invasion of Australia." Nevertheless, he conceded that both Australia and New Zealand were now "in the immediate danger zone."

He declared, too, in answer to expressions of fear in Australia and elsewhere that the Pacific struggle was being subordinated to the older struggle with Hitler, that "there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation."

In this connection, he told of the body known as the combined chiefs of staff committee, composed of three United States officials and three officers representing the British chiefs of staff committee in London, set up in Washington, and said that any differences arising through its operation would be adjusted "by personal agreement between President Roosevelt and myself, representing our respective governments."

He disclosed also the proposed establishment of a Pacific council, comprising Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies to transmit the "united views" of that body to the chiefs of staff committee in Washington.

The Australians wanted this council to be set up in Washington, he added, and New Zealand preferred such a location, but President Roosevelt's views were being awaited.

Profitable Transaction

This, essentially, was what the prime minister reported of the various theaters:

Libya—If British forces had not won a full victory they had at least made "a highly profitable transaction" in killing, wounding or capturing two-thirds of the Axis forces, or 61,000 men.

But Libya was still to be held against an enemy who "has certainly received reinforcements" via the Mediterranean.

Russia—"The Caucasus and the Russian oil fields of Baku and the great Anglo-Persian oil fields are denied to the enemy" in a victory by the Russians, aided by British equipment. Thus "the overrunning of all those lands from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Persia, the Persian Gulf, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal," had been averted.

Western Pacific—In this admittedly critical battle the balance both in sea and air power "will surely change;" there is a cordial British-American union, typified by the fact that "we (Churchill and Roosevelt) can say anything to each other, however painful;" and there are immense increases in British war production—tank production, for example, doubled in the last six months—"colossal programs" in the United States and "the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea"—illustrated by American construction already increased in proportion of 100 to nearly 160.

By these programs, said the prime minister, "we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as large armies as the considerable forces we are able to handle at present."

He spoke warmly of the presence of a vanguard of an American Army in the British Isles where "very considerable forces are following, as opportunity may serve."

Maas Moves

Report Text Demanded For Probe

House Naval Affairs Committee "study" of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be launched in a few days with a request that President Roosevelt make available the transcript of testimony taken by the Roberts Commission, Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, ranking minority committee member, predicted last night.

Mass' statement was viewed as almost certain indication that Congress will make a full-fledged investigation of the losses, possibly by both the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees, acting separately or jointly, as a reflection of widespread dissatisfaction with the failure of the report to place the blame other than on the shoulders of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short.

A majority of the House committee, which meets tomorrow, is ready to adopt a resolution asking the President to supply it with "the full testimony and exhibits "brought back from Hawaii by the commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, Maas said. Only the commission's report, based on its findings, was made public.

After a study of these documents in executive session, Maas predicted, the committee may be expected to call before it, in other closed sessions, "members of the commission and all concerned" with the disaster.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that steps have been taken in the last two months to unify Army and Navy commands.

The President indicated, however, that his plan did not contemplate merger of the War and Navy Departments as advocated by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska.

No indication was forthcoming from Mr. Roosevelt on what action may be expected as a result of the report which charged Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short with "dereliction of duty." The President said he was studying the report, was conferring with his aides over it and would hold another conference on its findings with his War and Navy Secretaries.

"I can assure the country that the House Naval Affairs Committee will undertake a thorough investigation of the entire Pearl Harbor situation and all that led up to it and will study also the Roberts report," Maas declared after a closed meeting of the committee yesterday.

Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, made no comment on the move for an investigation except to say: "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Maas called attention to his bill, introduced last February, which would establish a National Defense Staff Corps under a defense director and embracing officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and State Department.

Senator Norris suggested a Department of Defense. Part of the Japanese success in Hawaii he attributed to Congress which, he said, "long ago should have streamlined our military organization."

Representative Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, a member of the Appropriation Committee, declared that the Roberts report should not close the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

Army Service For Women Gets Approval

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday voted in favor of American women taking over such noncombatant army duties as the War Department shall authorize, by approving unanimously the bill introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, to create a Womans Army Auxiliary Corps.

Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, said the legislation, which is strongly endorsed by the War Department, probably will come up in the House Friday.

According to the bill, size of the WAAC would be "flexible." Hearings brought out the Army's desire to put 12,700 members of the auxiliary in filter and information center work with the air corps immediately.

Other duties anticipated for the corps range from laundry work to teletype operation. The women would be uniformed and serve under their own officers who would be commissioned up to the rank of major.

Pay for the WAACS would start at the same level as that for the regular Army, $21 a month.

Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, estimated yesterday that more than 1,000,000 women will be needed in arms and munitions plants of the country this year.

"Airplanes can sink battleships," Hillman said in a statement, "and women can build airplanes. . . .

"Women can do almost anything in wartime production.'

He urged that women prepare themselves immediately for the jobs they may have to take over, and called attention to the Government's defense training programs. Women with factory experience were asked to register with State employment services as soon as possible.

Oahu Survivor Tells of Treason

The commander of a destroyer sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, just arrived here for duty, told reporters yesterday how fifth columnists tried to create confusion and tie up traffic in Honolulu while the attack was in progress.

The officer, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, well known author and former Navy press chief, described incidents of the battle between Jap planes and American antiaircraft gunners. He was high in his praise of the resistance put up by the defenders.

Outlining how fifth columnists aided the attackers, Capt. Lovette said they tried to tie up troop movements and hinder officers and men rushing back to their posts by wild driving.

"All sorts of Orientals were abroad just after the attack started, riding around in jalopies at high speed," he said.

Lovette, who has been assigned duty with the Office of Public Relations here, said that British observers in Hawaii declared that "nothing ever equaled" the resistance put up by the American defenders under the difficulties of the unexpected attack.

The speed with which the men and the guns went into action was described as "unexampled," he said. Under the stress of the action, men accomplished tasks that seem impossible in retrospect, he said.

As an example he cited the case of undersized fellow, who carried a under-sized fellow, who carried a 275-pound medical chest down two ladders and set up a dressing station alone."

At the time of the attack, he said, many Catholic members of the warship crews had gone ashore for church services. Many of them were killed when the Jap planes flew low over the small boats carrying them back to their ships and machine-gunned the occupants.

Capt. Lovette, a veteran of World War I, said the Jap attack was "well-timed and executed," but that from what he could see, "our average fliers are superior to their crack pilots if they were using their best at Pearl Harbor."

The naval officer said he lost all of his personal belonging and the manuscript of a new book he was writing when his ship, the flagship of a destroyer division, was sunk. His wife, who had been robbed of all her jewelry in Washington before leaving for Hawaii, also lost her clothing in his luggage aboard ship, he said.

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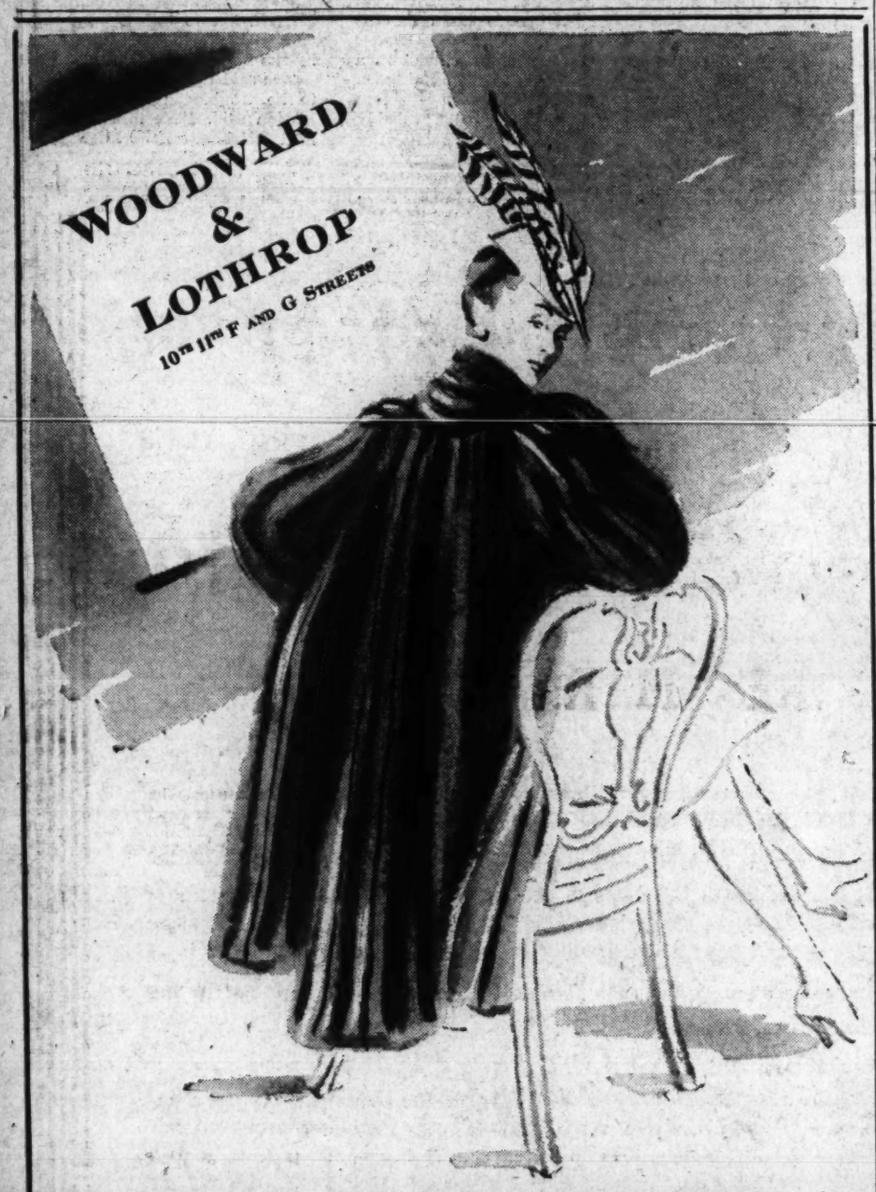

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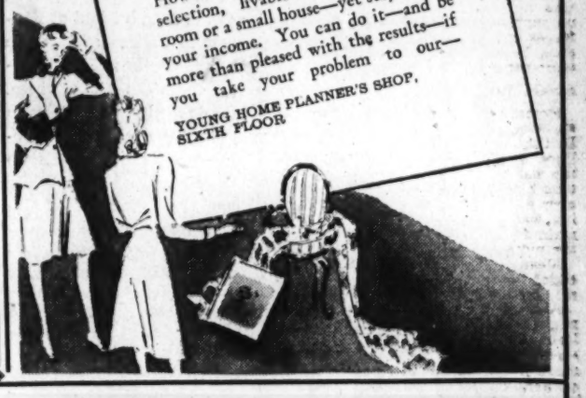

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WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

The Life of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

The Washington Post presents this series on the life of Colin P. Kelly, jr., from first-hand information given by the parents and the widow of the war hero, as well as boyhood friends and neighbors in his home town. The widow of Capt. Kelly, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all offers of remuneration as a result of her position after her husband's heroic death.

Chapter XI

Romance And Marriage

By Carol Frink

As Told by His Parents and Widow

MADISON, Fla., Jan. 27.—From Randolph Field the Kellys were transferred to Kelly Field, where Colin graduated from the Air Corps primary flying school in 1938. A year later he attained the advanced bombardment corps and was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Several times during this period he stole a few days from his work to fly home to see the folks. On one of these excursions he circled the house several times to announce his presence before landing at the nearest air field. Julia Blair Barnwell, a Madison friend, recalls an amusing incident connected with this salute to his mother.

"In circling over the Kelly home, Colin flew very low over a little Negro school, not far from the house," she relates. "The small pupils rushed out in a panic, crying:

"'The Germans done come!'

"But one youngster reassured the others. He said:

"'Them ain't Germans—that's jus' Mistah Colin come home.'"

The young Kellys moved next to March Field at Riverside, Calif., and there Corky, a future West Pointer, came to join them. Mamie Kelly lost no time in making the trip to California to get acquainted with her only grandchild. While there she took her first airplane trip.

The Army permits its flying officers to take their mothers, sisters or wives for a half-hour flight twice a year, presumably to acquaint their feminine relatives with the workings of Army ships, and to reassure them as to the men's safety. This rule does not apply to male relatives, and Colin's father never flew with him.

COLIN made his last visit home to Madison in December, 1940—he came for two days between Christmas and New Year, and that was the last time his mother, father and sister saw him.

Judge James Robert Kelly of the Madison County Court recalls a prophetic conversation he had with Colin during this visit.

"Colin was a great boy for an argument, and this day he got in one with me," the judge remembers. "He argued that a plane could destroy a battleship with bombs. Because I liked to hear him argue, I said I'd heard from Navy men that only a torpedo could sink a battleship. But he insisted the air was mightier than the sea, and that a really great air force was of the greatest importance in winning a modern war.

"'You wait and see,' Colin said. 'A battleship will be sunk from the air, and then you'll have to say I told you so!'"

The judge leaned back in his favorite old rocker in the chambers adjoining his court, and finished:

"He told me so, all right. And he told me and the rest of the world in his own way. Colin never ran away from a fight in his life—and he did only what everyone who knew him would have expected him to do."

"Sister" Smith also remembered her last talk with Colin.

"I was working in my garden when he came from church that morning," Miss Smith recalls. "Colin crossed the street in a bound and stood talking to me while I worked. He seemed just the same as he'd always been, gay, friendly, and full of fun."

On that brief visit to Madison Colin had left his plane at an Army field in Montgomery, Ala. His father drove him to Montgomery to get the plane when he left. Recalling that morning Mr. Kelly says:

"WHILE Colin was with us in Madison, he seemed all boy again. He laughed and cut up with his friends and he ate all the fried sweet potatoes and hot biscuits Maggie could prepare for him. It seemed to me he hadn't changed a bit in spite of his new responsibilities.

"But," continued Mr. Kelly, "when we got to the airfield, and he began to check his instruments, his manner changed radically. He was all business then, all Army officer.

"Then I could see there was another side to Colin, a side we didn't often see. There was nothing boyish or happy-go-lucky about him then."

Colin had visited the Lathams, too, on that last trip home, and the preacher's wife had mentioned that her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Stallings, was living in Dallas, Tex., where Colin was to stop to refuel.

"He offered to call her up while he was in Dallas to tell her he had just seen us," Mrs. Latham said. "That was just like Colin, always so thoughtful of others."

In Dallas Colin kept his word and called the former Marybelle Latham, but found her out. So he left a message. Mrs. Stallings, returning shortly, found the message and rushed to the airport with her two children, just on a chance of seeing Colin.

Capt. Kelly was still there, waiting for flying orders, and he chatted with the Stallings children, Freeman, 10, and Mary Lane, 6.

"He ever took Freeman inside of the plane, and explained all the dials and things to him," Mrs. Latham said. "My daughter was so happy over the visit, she called me right up to tell me all about it."

And recently Colin's mother received a letter from Freeman, in which he said: "Capt. Kelly is my hero. I hope to be just like him when I grow up."

COLIN was given a temporary commission as captain on September 9, 1940, and in October his promotion was accepted. Last April he was transferred to Hawaii, and Marion and Corky, then just under a year old, accompanied him to the new post.

At West Point Colin had studied military law, and during his Army career he had been continuing the study in spare moments. At Hickham Field he devoted most of his free evenings to the LaSalle law course. He wrote his mother that he studied frequently until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Curry Merchant, who has a law degree, declares that Colin knew more law than he did.

It was six months ago, at Hickham Field in Hawaii, that Marion Kelly took her last flight with her husband in his flying fortress.

Colin explained the ship to Marion and she was impressed with his skill in handling the many complicated instruments and controls.

"I was amazed at all he had to know," Mrs. Kelly said. "I really didn't know what a smart husband I had."

Shortly after that, on last September 5, Marion said good-bye to Colin for the last time. He was under secret orders to fly with a squadron to some unknown destination.

"He told me he probably wouldn't see me and Corky again for three years," Marion said. "And he told me just what to do in case anything happened to him. We had discussed that possibility often."

Marion had one more message from Colin. He talked with her by short wave radio in Hawaii, though she didn't know where he was talking from. He told her to take Corky and go home to the States by the first boat.

"He said there was going to be trouble in Hawaii," Marion said. "He told me he'd feel better if he knew we were safe."

That was the last time Marion was to hear Colin's voice.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"CORKY" VISITS THE ARMY—"Corky" Kelly, son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., yesterday visited Camp Blanding, Fla., with his aunt, Emmala Mays Kelly, sister of the American war hero. Here they are shown with Lieut. Col. Harry Cullins, quartermaster

Partial Text of Churchill Speech in House of Commons on War Situation

London, Jan. 27.—Following is a text covering all important passages in Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons today:

From time to time in the life of any government there come occasions which must be clarified.

No one who has read the newspapers of the last few weeks about our affairs at home and abroad can doubt that such an occasion is at hand.

Since my return to this country I have come to the conclusion that I must ask to be sustained by a vote of confidence from the House of Commons.

It has been suggested that we should have three days' debate at this time, during which the government would be belabored by some of those who have not such heavy burdens to carry, but that we should separate without a division.

In this case there are sections of the press which are hostile and there are some whose hostility is pronounced, who would declare the government's credit broken and it might even be hinted that it has been privately intimated to me that I should be very reckless if I asked for a vote of confidence. . . .

The matter does not stop there. These reports can then be flashed all over the world and they would be repeated by enemy broadcasts night after night in order to show that the prime minister has no right to speak for the nation and that the government of Britain is about to collapse.

Fresh From Hitler's Table

If a member dislikes the government very much and feels that it is in the public interest that it should be broken up he ought to have the manhood to testify to his opinion. Nobody need be mealy-mouthed in this debate.

This Parliament, which at present is the most powerful representative assembly in the world, must also and will also bear in mind the effect produced abroad by all its proceedings.

We have also to remember how very oddly foreigners view our country and its way of doing things.

When Rudolf Hess flew over here some months ago he firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain circles in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace.

The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table.

But I can assure the House that, since I have been back in this country, I have had anxious inquiries from a dozen countries and reports on enemy propaganda in a score of countries, all turning on the point of whether His Majesty's government is to be dismissed from power or not. . . .

Free Debate, Faithful Voting

I am sure the House would wish to make its position clear.

Therefore I stand by the ancient constitutional and parliamentary doctrine of free debate and faithful voting. . . .

Now I turn to the account of the war which constitutes the claim I make for the support and confidence of the House.

Three or four months ago we had to cope with the following situation:

The German invaders were advancing, blasting their way through Russia. The Russians were resisting with the utmost heroism but no one could tell what would happen—whether Leningrad, Moscow or Rostov would fall, or where the German winter line would be established.

No one can tell now where it will be established, but now the boot is on the other leg.

The government thought and Parliament, upon reflection, agreed that the best aid we could give Russia was in supplies of many kinds—raw materials, munitions, and particularly tanks and aircraft.

Our forces at home and abroad had long been waiting thirstily for these weapons. At last they were coming to hand in large numbers.

At home we have always the danger of invasion to consider and prepare against.

Nevertheless we sent Premier Stalin—I gather that is how he wishes to be addressed and that is the form in which he favors me—exactly what he asked for.

A whole lot was promised and sent. There is, I am sorry to say, a small lapse due to bad weather. But it will be made up by the early days of February.

Decision of Major Strategy

This was a decision of major strategy and policy, and anyone can see that it was right to put it first when they watched the wonderful achievements of the Russian army.

Our munitions were, of course, only a contribution to the Russian victory. But they were an encouragement in Russia's darkest hour.

Moreover, if we had not shown this loyal effort to help our ally—albeit a heavy sacrifice to ourselves—I do not think our relations with Premier Stalin and his great country would have been so good as they now are.

Nor would our comradeship have been as close, and there might well have spread reproaches on all sides.

Far from regretting what we did for Russia, I only wish it was in our power—it was not—to have done more.

Three or four months ago, at the time when the German advance was rolling onwards, we were particularly concerned with the forcing of the Don River.

With the capture of Rostov and the invasion of the Caucasus and the reaching of the Batum oil wells by the panzer spearhead of the German army, everyone who was giving scrutiny and independent thought to the problem will realize how deep was the anxiety in all our breasts.

Such an advance would not only have given the Germans oil they are beginning seriously to need, but would have involved destruction of the Russian fleet and loss of command in the Black Sea.

It would have affected the safety of Turkey and would have exposed to grievous danger Persia, Iraq, Syria and Palestine. And beyond those countries—all of which now are under our control—it would have threatened the Suez Canal and Egypt.

At the same time that this menace defined itself with increasing reality, Gen. von Rommel, with his army of ten German and Italian divisions entrenched at and behind Halfaya, was preparing to make a decisive attack upon Tobruk preliminary to one great attack upon Egypt from the west.

The Nile Valley, therefore, was menaced simultaneously by attack from the west and by a more remote, but in some ways more deadly attack from the north.

We therefore approved Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's plans for building up action by delaying forces in the vast region from Cyprus to the Caspian Sea.

On the other flank—the western flank—we prepared to meet Rommel.

We hoped to recapture Cyrenaica and the important airfields around Bengasi. But Auchinleck's main objective was more simple. He set himself to destroy Rommel's army.

For more than two months in the desert the most fierce continuous battle has raged between scattered bands of men armed with the latest weapons, seeking each other dawn after dawn and fighting to the death day after day and even long into the night.

This was a battle which turned out very different from what had been foreseen.

Axis Loses 61,000 Men

This battle would have been lost on November 24 if Auchinleck had not intervened, changed command and ordered the ruthless pressure of the attack to be maintained without regard for consequences.

But for this robust decision we should have been back on our line, Tobruk would probably have fallen, and Rommel would probably have marched toward the Nile.

Cyrenaica is regained. It has still to be held. We have not succeeded in destroying Rommel's army, but nearly two-thirds of it are wounded, prisoners or dead.

In this strange, somber battle of the desert, where our men met the enemy for the first time on equal terms, we have lost in killed, wounded and captured about 18,000 officers and men, of whom the greater part are British.

We have 36,500 prisoners, including many wounded, of whom 10,500 are Germans.

We have killed or wounded at least 11,500 Germans and 13,000 Italians—in all the total accounted for is exactly 61,000.

Of forces Rommel disposed of on November 18 little more than one-third remains.

Eight hundred and fifty-two German and Italian aircraft have been destroyed as well as 386 German and Italian tanks.

During this battle we had in action more than 45,000 men against enemy forces—if they could be brought to bear—much more than doubly that strong.

Rommel Reinforced

I cannot tell what is the position at the present moment in Cyrenaica. We have a very daring, skillful opponent against us and—may I say across the havoc of war—a great general.

He has certainly received reinforcements. Another battle even now is in progress and I make it a rule never to prophesy beforehand how battles turn out.

Not only has the enemy lost nearly three times our losses, but the blue waters of the Mediterranean have—thanks to the enterprise of the navy, our submarines and the airforce—drowned a large number of reinforcements which were cnntinually sent, and this process has had further important success during the last few days.

So, whether you call it a victory or not, it must be dubbed up to the present moment—for I won't make promises—a highly profitable transaction. . . .

Let us see what has happened on the other flank. . . .

There we must thank Russia. The valor of the Russian armies has warded off the dangers which we undoubtedly ran.

The Caucasus and the Russian oil field of Baku and the great Anglo-Persian oil fields are denied to the enemy.

While facing Germany and Italy here and in the Nile Valley, we never had the power to provide effectively for the defense of the Far East.

Situation in Nile Valley Eased

It has been the policy of the cabinet at almost all costs to avoid embroilment with Japan until we were sure the United States would also be engaged.

Winter has come. We have time to strengthen still further our forces in those regions.

I therefore present to you that the situation in the Nile Valley, both west and east, is incomparably easier than anything we have seen since we were deserted by the Vichy government and were set upon by Italy.

It is only by the smallest margin that we have succeeded so far in beating Rommel in Cyrenaica, destroying two-thirds of his forces. It is only by the victory of the Russians that we have been spared the overrunning of all those lands, from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Persia, the Persian Gulf, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal.

The House will see how our resources have been strained, by what small margin and what strokes of fortune—for which we claim no credit—we have survived so far.

Where would we have been, I wonder, if we had yielded to the clamor, which was so loud three or four months ago, to invade France or the Low Countries? Every ton of our shipping, every flotilla, every airplane, the whole strength of our army would have been fighting for their life on French shore or the shores of the Low Countries, and these troubles in the Far East and the Middle East might have sunk into insignificance compared with the question of another and far worse Dunkerque.

We have only had 2½ years of fighting and we have only just managed to keep our heads above water.

Arms Production Doubled

It looks as if we were in for a very bad time. But, provided we all stand together and provided we throw in the last spasms of our strength, it also looks more than it ever did before as if we were going to win.

If we had moved large armies which were urgently needed on the war fronts to regions which were not at war and might never have been at war, we should have been altogether wrong.

We have lain under the threat of attack from Japan with which we had no means of coping.

But as time passed the mighty United States, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, for reasons of its own interests and safety but also out of chivalrous regard for the cause of freedom and democracy, has drawn ever nearer to the struggle and now that this blow has fallen it does not fall on us alone.

On the contrary, it falls upon United States forces and United Nations which unquestionably are capable of enduring the struggle, retrieving their losses and preventing another such stroke from ever being delivered again.

We are producing more than twice as many and far more complicated guns every month than in the peak 1917-18 war period, as well as service rifles.

Tank production has doubled in the last six months.

Small arms production is more than twice what it was six months ago.

Filled rounds of ammunition doubled in the last six months.

In aircraft production there is a steady increase, not only in numbers but in size and quality, though it is not all the increase I looked for.

Transport Main Problem

But this has nothing to do with the preparations it was open to us to make in Malaya, Burma and the Far East.

The limiting factor has not been troops and equipment but transport.

From the moment this government was formed, every scrap of shipping we could draw away from our vital supply route, every U-boat escort we could divert from the Battle of the Atlantic has been used to its utmost capacity to carry troops, tanks and munitions to the East.

There has been a ceaseless flow. The decision was taken, as I have explained, to make our contributions to Russia, try to beat Rommel and form a strong front from the Levant to the Caspian.

It follows we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught.

Sixty thousand men were, indeed, concentrated at Singapore, but priority in aircraft, tanks, antiaircraft, antitank and munitions were accorded the Nile Valley.

For this decision in its broad strategic aspects and also its diplomatic policy toward Russia I take the fullest personal responsibility.

Why, therefore, should I be called upon to pick our scapegoats, throw blame upon generals and sacrifice my loyal and trusted colleagues to appease the clamor of certain sections of the British and Australian press or take the edge off our reverses in the Far East?

If I were capable of rendering this country no further service when, therefore, I am told to jettison Duff Cooper and to throw him to the wolves, I can only say that I much regret I am unable to gratify such wishes or words to that effect.

Irrational Act

It seemed irrational . . . to suppose that the Japanese, having thrown away the opportunity of attacking us in the autumn of 1940, when we were so much weaker and all alone, should have at this period come into a desperate struggle against the combined forces of the British Empire and the United States.

Nevertheless nations, like individuals, commit irrational acts, and there were forces at work in Japan—violent, murderous, fanatical, explosive forces—which no one could measure.

On the other hand, the probability, since the Atlantic conference at which I discussed these matters with President Roosevelt, that the United States, even if not herself attacked, would come into the war in the Far East and thus make the final victory assured, allayed some of these anxieties and that expectation has not been falsified by events.

This fortified our British decision to use our limited resources on the actual fighting front.

As time went on we have had greater assurance that, if Japan ran amok in the Pacific, we should not find ourselves alone.

It must also be remembered that over the whole Pacific seas brooded the powerful United States fleet concentrated at Hawaii.

It seemed very unlikely that the Japanese would attempt a distant invasion of the Malay Peninsula, an assault on Singapore and an attack on the Netherlands Indies while leaving behind them, on flank and rear, this great American fleet.

Japs Got Naval Superiority

When I reached the United States further steps were taken by the President, with my cordial assent, to move from many directions everything that ships could carry and all airpower which could be flown to suitable areas.

However, to strengthen the position, we sent the Prince of Wales and Repulse to form the spearpoint of the considerable battle squadron which we felt able to form in the Indian Ocean.

On December 7 the Japanese, by a sudden and treacherous attack delivered while their envoys still were negotiating in Washington, crippled for the time being the American Pacific Fleet and in a few days inflicted a very heavy naval loss on us by sinking the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

For a time, therefore, naval superiority in the Pacific and the Malayan Archipelago passed into the hands of Japan.

How long it will remain in Japanese hands is a matter on which I do not intend to speculate, but it will be long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the United Nations who have possessions in the Far East.

Japan will no doubt try to peg out lodgments over this immense area and to organize, before they lose command of the seas, local command of the air, which will render their expulsion a matter of considerable time and exertion.

Such an attack could not be met by local defense . . . these conditions will be reversed as the balance of sea and air power changes, as it will surely change.

I cannot tell how long it will last. All I can tell the House is that it will be attended by very heavy punishment which we shall have to endure. . . .

Salutes MacArthur and Men

We should not allow ourselves to become rattled when this or that place has been captured because, once the ultimate power of the United States is brought into play, it will move forward remorselessly, provided we persevere and remain united.

I would like, in the name of the House, to express my tribute to the splendid courage and quality with which the small American Army under Gen. MacArthur has resisted so brilliantly for so long the hordes of Japanese hurled against it by superior air and sea power.

Amid our own troubles we send Gen. MacArthur, his soldiers and the Filipino troops who are defending their native soil with vigor and courage our salute. . . .

We have to turn our eyes for the moment to the hard fought battle which is raging upon the approaches to Singapore and in the Malay Peninsula. I am not going to make any forecast about that now except that it will be fought to the last inch by the British, Australian and Indian troops who are in line together and who have been considerably reinforced.

On December 12, at the moment when the situation in the Pacific and at Pearl Harbor disclosed itself, it was possible to make a swift redistribution of our forces.

Gen. Auchinleck was making headway in Cyrenaica; the Russian front not only stood unbroken, but had begun to advance, and we were able to order a large number of measures which may be judged as to their results as the next few weeks and months unfold.

The House would be very ill advised to suppose that the seven weeks which have passed since December 7 have been weeks of apathy or indecision in the English-speaking world. Quite a lot has been going on. Now that we are working in closest partnership with the United States and have also to consider the great alliance with Russia and China as well as the bonds which unite us with the rest of the 26 United Nations and dominions, it is evident that our system must be far more complex than heretofore. The physical and geographical difficulties of finding a common center for the leaders of nations and the great staffs of nations which cover the whole world are insuperable.

Staff Committee in Washington

I, however, have arranged with President Roosevelt that the war can be discussed from day to day fully by all the leading military and political authorities concerned, and that there be a body in Washington called the combined chiefs of staff committee consisting of three United States chiefs of staff—men of the highest distinction—and three officers representing and acting under general instructions of the British chiefs of staffs committee in London.

This body will advise the President and, in event of a divergence of views between the British and American chiefs of staff or three representatives, the difference must be adjusted by personal agreement between President Roosevelt and myself, representing our respective governments.

We must also concert to give the closest possible association with Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as well as the rest of the Allied associated powers.

In order to wage war effectively against Japan, it was agreed that we should propose to those concerned the setting up of a Pacific council in London on a ministerial plane, comprising Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands East Indies, assisted by the British chiefs of staffs and the great staff organizations beneath them.

Thus the united view of the British Commonwealth and the Dutch would be transmitted . . . to the combined chiefs of staff committee sitting in Washington.

Awaits Roosevelt Answer

The Dutch government sitting in London may be willing to agree to this arrangement. But the Australian government desire and the New Zealand government prefer that this council of the Pacific should be in Washington, where it would work alongside the combined chiefs of staff committee.

I have, therefore, transmitted the views of these dominions to the President. I have not yet received nor do I expect for a few days his reply.

I am not, therefore, in position today to announce, as I hoped, final arrangements for the Pacific council.

The supreme commander (Gen. Wavell) has assumed control of the fighting area in the southwest Pacific. We do not propose to din the supreme commander with frequent instructions. He has his general orders.

Our duty, upon which we have been consistently engaged for some time, is to press reinforcements of every kind, especially air, into the new war zone from every quarter and by every means and with the utmost speed.

The eastward approaches to Australia and New Zealand have been styled the Anzac area and are under United States command.

Communications between the Anzac area are the United States responsibility, while communications across the Indian Ocean to India remain the British responsibility.

Now I come to the question of our own empire or commonwealth of nations.

Demands Reinforced

The fact that Australia and New Zealand are in the immediate danger zone reinforces the demand they be represented in the war cabinet of Great Britain.

We always have been ready to form an imperial war cabinet containing the prime ministers of the four dominions.

The Australian government now has asked specifically that an accredited representative of the commonwealth government have the right to be heard in the cabinet in the formulation and direction of policy. We have, of course, agreed to this.

New Zealand feels bound to ask similar representation and the same facilities will of course be available to Canada and South Africa.

We shall not put any obstacle to the return of the splendid Australian troops who volunteered for imperial service to defend their own homeland or whatever part of the Pacific theater may be thought most expedient.

I think the Japanese are much more likely to be establishing themselves in those districts they have occupied than to undertake a serious mass invasion of Australia.

That would be a very ambitious overseas operation for Japan to undertake in the precarious and limited period before the British and American navies regain, as they must certainly regain through new building and other reasons, unquestionably command of the Pacific.

Everything in human power that we can do or persuade the United States to do to help Australia we will do.

The moment the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy I was sure it was my duty to cross the Atlantic and establish closest possible relationship with the President and the Government of the United States, and also to develop the closest contact between the British chiefs of staff and the American chiefs of staff.

During the three weeks I spent in President Roosevelt's home and family I established with him relations not only of comradeship but, I think I may say, of friendship.

We can say anything to each other, however painful.

When we parted he wrung my hand, saying "We will fight this through to the bitter end whatever the cost may be."

At Washington we and our combined staffs surveyed the entire scene and reached a number of important and practical decisions.

Vanguard of U. S. Army Arrives

One of these affects future operations and cannot be mentioned.

The vanguard of an American army already has arrived in the United Kingdom. Very considerable American forces are following as opportunity may serve.

These forces will take their stations in the British Isles and face with us whatever is coming our way.

They impart to the forces of the British Isles a freedom of movement greater than we should otherwise have possessed.

Numerous United States fighter and bomber squadrons will also take part in the defense of Britain and in the every-increasing coming offensive against Germany.

The United States Navy is linked in the most intimate union with the admiralty. Both in the Atlantic and the Pacific we shall plan our naval moves together as if we literally were one fleet.

In the next place we have formed a league of 26 United Nations in which the principal partners at present are Great Britain, the British Empire, the United States, the U. S. S. R., China, together with the stout-hearted Dutch.

This union is based upon the principles of the Atlantic charter.

It aims at the destruction of Hitlerism in all its forms in all corners of the globe. We will march forward together until every vestige of this villainy has been extirpated from the life of the world.

Thirdly we have addressed ourselves to the war against Japan.

Fourthly, we have established a vast common pool of weapons, munitions, raw materials and shipping.

I had a talk with President Roosevelt last night on the telephone as a result of which the announcement of war boards was made early this morning in the United States. . . .

Woe for Japan by 1943

Many people have been staggered by the figures of the prospective American output of war weapons which the press announced.

Lord Beaverbrook and I made acquaintance beforehand with the bases upon which these colossal programs are founded and I myself heard the President confide their specific tasks to the chiefs of American industry and heard these men accept their prodigious tasks and declare they could and would fulfill them.

Most important of all is the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea. Though American programs already are vast they have been increased in proportion of 100 to nearly 160.

If they are completed, as I believe they will be, we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as large armies as the considerable forces we are able to handle at present.

I expect and I have made no secret of it that we shall both receive severe ill usage at Japanese hands in 1942.

But I believe we shall presently regain naval command in the Pacific and begin to establish effective superiority in the air.

Then later on, from the great basic areas of Australia, India and the Dutch East Indies, we shall be able to set about our tasks in good style in 1943.

Defeat of Japan would not necessarily entail defeat of Hitler, whereas defeat of Hitler will enable the whole force of the United Nations to be concentrated on the defeat of Japan.

But there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation. The only limitation to its vigorous prosecution will be the shipping available.

Praise for China

It is most important that we should not overlook the enormous contribution of China to this struggle for world freedom and democracy. If there is any lesson I brought back from the United States that I could express in one word it would be China.

When we feel the sharp military qualities of Japanese soldiery in contact with our own troops, we must remember that China, ill-armed, or half-armed, has for 4½ years single-handed withstood under her glorious leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the main fury of Japan.

We shall pursue the struggle hand in hand with China and do everything in our power to give them arms and supplies which are all they need to vanquish the invader and play a magnificent part in the forward movement of the United Nations.

I have never ventured to predict the future. I stand by my original program of blood, toil, tears and sweat which are all I have ever offered but to which I added five months later many shortcomings, mistakes and disappointments.

It is because, however, I see a light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path, that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations.

Hanson Fights Wage-Hour Law on Press

By the Associated Press

Elisha Hanson, Washington attorney, contended yesterday in a brief filed with the Supreme Court that application of Federal wage hour law to newspapers was an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press.

He made this statement as counsel for the Lowell (Mass.) Sun, from which the wage hour administrator is seeking data concerning wages and hours of labor. The litigation is to determine specifically whether the administrator may delegate to subordinates the power to issue subpenas or whether he must issue them himself.

Hanson said that if Congress had regulatory power over the press it "could determine who might or might not engage in the newspaper publishing business and limit the extent of their activities therein; where and when a newspaper might circulate; how many copies it might distribute; who might or might not write for it; what it should or should not publish; who might or might not advertise in it; what it should charge for its publications; what it should charge its advertisers for the service rendered therein; the conditions under which it might receive its news report; the amount of space that it might devote to such reports."

"Further," the brief added, "if it had the power to regulate the press, Congress could compel reports of such frequency as it might determine concerning every operation of the press.

"Merely to mention these few items is to demonstrate that Congress lacks the power to regulate the press."

Hanson also asserted that "if ever the expression 'fishing expedition' aptly described the nature of the asserted power of investigation this is such a case."

106-Acre Play Center Proposed

CROWD from Page 1.

facilities for all ages would be included in its provisions. The project would be self-liquidating, but operated on a "very moderate" fee basis. A staff of approximately 1000 would be required to operate it.

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria said last night that while the idea did not originate in his city, the city council there had signified its willingness to cooperate in securing the loan if the bonds could be on a revenue obligation rather than a face value basis.

"We cannot do anything that would jeopardize the city financially, for our borrowing power is limited by law," he said, "but if we can be assured from the RFC and the other agencies in writing, we are ready."

"Poor Man's Country Club"

Spokesmen for the recreational agencies interested in the development declared the center would pay for itself in seven years:

"It would be a sort of poor man's country club, with memberships costing about half what the average moderate-income family around here spends for recreation already. Many of facilities, of course, would be free."

The RFC is helping Galveston, Tex., develop a beach, he said—referring to precedents—and New York has proved at Manhattan Beach that a big camp is financially feasible.

Coordinator Palmer made his request to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, inclosing a proposed amendment to the Lanham Defense Housing Act to authorize the appropriations for the District of Columbia, which was barred from sharing funds under the recent Lanham Act.

The 10,000 homes would be for Government workers earning $2000 or less annually. Of the 50 million dollars, he asked 40 million dollars for construction and 10 million dollars for utilities and community facilities.

Wolter's request to the Federal Works Agency stated the Anacostia camp would be erected on park last near Howard Street Southeast, just off Anacostia Park. The building would be the type "D" constructed by the Army, 90 by 60 feet and temporary.

This project, which would be "strictly military," would serve the military personnel at Bolling Field, Anacostia Naval Station, and adjoining sites. The cost would be about $68,000 and erection could be speeded.

The reception center proposed for the Union Station vicinity also would be a temporary structure, probably would be erected in the cleared area between the station and the Capitol, in the manner of buildings constructed for workers of the World War period.

Mainly for Government girls, who are flocking to town in increasing numbers, the center also would include temporary lodging for men and married couples. Since Wolter's department is limited to defense and recreational activities, legal clearance would have to be secured for lodging plans, he said.

Such a center has been under consideration for some time, however, and already has the backing of various Government agencies.

The two additional clubhouses for soldiers would be purchased outright and are available, Wolter said, withholding addresses to prevent possible hikes in prices.

N. C. Justice Dies

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Heriot Clarkson, 78, since 1923 an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died today at the home of his son, Francis O. Clarkson. Among his survivors is a daughter, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, of Washington.

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Price Control Bill Passes Senate, Goes to White House

PRICES, From Page 1.

products in an effort to maintain the price relationship prevailing between October 1 and October 15, 1941.

He may recommend stabilization or reduction of rents for housing accommodations within defense rental areas, and if rents are not reduced within 60 days by local action, he may establish rent maximums, with April 1, 1941, levels as a guide.

$12,000 Job

Leon Henderson, expected to be named to the $12,000-a-year price administrator post, himself made an eleventh-hour appeal for approval of the compromise through Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan. Brown denied Henderson would be unable by its terms to curb exorbitant prices.

The threatened farm-bloc revolt never developed, although leaders took no chances. Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, warned that any "no" vote would be "a disservice to the farmers." In the Administration's last argument, Senate Majority Leader Barkley said that whatever the bill's imperfections, it would prevent prices "from spiraling into the skies as they did in the last war."

Fourteen Republicans joined with 49 Democrats, one Progressive and one Independent to support the compromise. Only six Democrats and eight Republicans voted "No."

Included in the final draft was the Bankhead amendment, giving the Secretary of Agriculture joint power with the administrator over farm price orders. The President had protested this as unsound.

Nor could the price administrator move in with price orders until farm commodities reached either 110 per cent of parity, the average level between 1919 to 1929, the price last October 1 or the price on December 15, whichever was higher.

Brown argued that the 110 per cent standard, affecting some 15 commodities, was the only "real" limitation on farm price powers. Some ten farm commodities were protected by the other three standards, chiefly cotton and potatoes, but Brown predicted these would shortly move above bill-fixer levels, leaving the 110 per cent parity rule, computed monthly, alone as a farm price safeguard.

To secure compliance with price orders, sellers of any commodity could be licensed by the administrator, but these licenses could only be suspended by the courts. Farmers and fishermen were granted exemption from licensing.

Exempted from other controls in the bill were wages, products of or rates charged by newspapers, books and periodicals; press associations and feature services; common carriers; radio; motion pictures or other theater enterprise; outdoor advertising facilities, and professions such as doctors and lawyers.

Court injunctions could be obtained against violators and criminal penalties range upward to $5000 or two years imprisonment. Damage suits could be brought for treble the amount of excess charges.

Pan American Club To Hear Diplomat

An address by Senor Guillermo Uriburu, second secretary of the Argentine Embassy, will feature an "Argentina Night" celebration of the Pan American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 8:15 p. m. today in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest.

The celebration will include a program of music and dancing.

Taxicab Pick-up Service Proposed

CABS from Page 1.

seat to one and would be known as the "Emergency Taxicab Pickup Service."

It would operate from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. from Monday to Friday, except holidays, and from 7 to 9:30 a. m. on Saturdays.

Each cab operating the service would display a sign indicating that it may be hailed even though carrying passengers.

For all trips outside zones 1 and 2 during rush hours, passengers would be required to pay prevailing taxicab zone rates.

The first passenger picked up under the proposed new service would determine the first destination and others would be dropped off in respective order.

The petition was presented to Hankin by John Royer, president of the Taxicab Owners Association. Signers were the Bell, Premier, Washington, American, Checker, Yellow, Arrow, Lincoln, Diplomat, Harlem, Senator, Bison, Sun and General Cab companies.

U. S. Prepares for Rationing of Any Civilian Goods

BOARD From Page 1.

in ordinary civilian channels.

"Further rationing seems inevitable, and, so far as the civilian population is concerned in its ordinary purchases for personal requirements, the order announced yesterday gives full control to the OPA, although the chairman of the War Production Board reserves the right to amend the delegation."

The statement made it clear that the "further rationing" was in addition to the ration plan in effect on automobile tires and the program now being worked out to ration automobiles and sugar.

Authority Is Limited

While Henderson will operate in the civilian personal field, the directive stated specifically that the delegated authority would not permit him to control acquisition of products for war agencies, including the armed services, or Government agencies or other persons acquiring products for export to foreign countries.

The War Production Board will continue administering allocation of materials and other war production supplies under the existing priorities system.

The directive added that, since rationing of consumers' products might require enforcement authority, OPA may regulate or prohibit the sale of items to any retailer who violates any rationing order, and also may regulate or prohibit sale of products to any wholesaler or other supplier of any retailer if such supplier has violated any rationing regulations.

Small Business Aided

In its notice to the Nation's small manufacturers the board set up special machinery to aid small businesses handling war contracts or subcontracts and said it might be able to give priority assistance which would tide them over while their plants and factories are being converted to "war or other essential work."

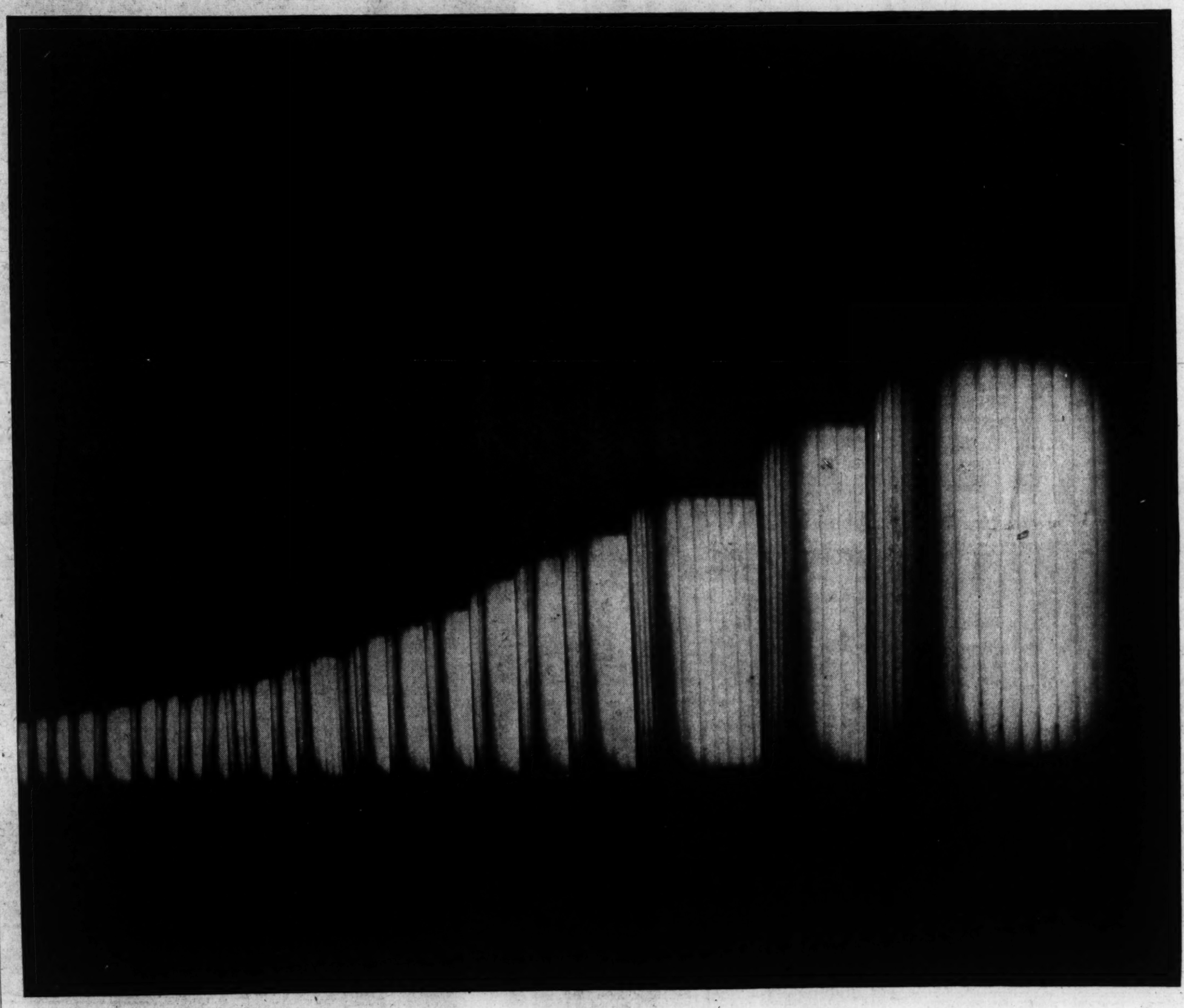
A substantial proportion of the estimated 128,000 small manufacturers, the WPB said, are engaged exclusively in production for civilian use. Under a new "modified production-requirements plan," all will be permitted to apply for blanket priorities assistance covering all of their estimated material needs during the first quarter of this year and each succeeding quarter.

But, in acting on such applications, the board declared, it would consider these factors:

The importance of the product to the war program or the national welfare; whether or not release of a small quantity of scarce materials would avert relatively high unemployment, and whether or not the plants involved are in areas certified as facing severe unemployment.

A separate WPB division has been established to handle the applications, the board said, "and every effort will be made to inform applicants within a very short time," whether or not and to what extent they may expect Government assistance.

Thus, it was pointed out, WPB will help essential small business and end the uncertainties of "nonessential" manufacturers. In addition, the small manufacturers no longer will be required to fill out individual applications for preference ratings on each order for materials, and the WPB will be saved a corresponding mass of paper work.



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New finishing facilities, moreover, have been and are being built at top speed to increase the flow of steel forgings for airplane parts, armor-plate for battleships, ordnance, wire for balloon barriers, steel plates for tanks, and a myriad of other steel products needed for America's fighting forces.

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300 Millions Asked in House For War Displacement Plans

Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations committee yesterday asked the House for 300 million dollars to finance the Administration's proposed war displacement benefits but a second bill authorizing the program was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Cannon split the Administration's request into two separate bills after the question of jurisdiction was raised at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee last week.

Several leading members of the Ways and Means Committee, which has control over Social Security legislation, have received charges from State officials that the war displacement request contemplates federalization of State unemployment compensation set-ups.

Some predicted that a compromise authorization will be introduced in a few days, which assures non-interference with State systems and concentrates on vocational training of displaced workers for essential war production.

Ersatz Leather From Hair

Vichy (U.P.).—As restrictions grow tighter, that staid old evening newspaper, Le Temps, recently astonished its readers by calling on hairdressers not to throw away their clients' hair trimmings, and informed them that hair can be sold to government organizations for 3 francs per kilogram. It is used to make ersatz leather, ersatz wool and shoe soles.

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Sportsman at New Night Spot

Post Staff Photo

ASTONISHED WAITRESS—The least surprised person at the opening last night of the new night club, Del Rio, 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was not this waitress (center) when Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt (left) arrived. The sportsman-president of Belmont Park and Pimlico race tracks is shown with Herb Sachs, owner of the after-dark spot

A. F. L. Unions Offer $70,000 For Defense

A pledge of at least $70,000 as an outright gift for wartime protection of the Capital was accepted by the Commissioners last night from local labor interests.

The offer was made by John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union (A. F. of L.) to Commissioner John Russell Young, U. S. Defense Coordinator.

Locher explained that some $40,000 already has been raised among members of building trade locals and a check for $5000 was presented to Young by C. F. Preller, business representative of Local 26, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The money is to be given "with no strings attached," said Locher, and will be administered by Young in his capacity as defense coordinator.

Young announced last night that a portion of the sum—about $3000—would go to equip a much-needed blood bank under the supervision of Dr. John Reed, health chief of the District Defense Council.

Locher reported that a drive to collect the fund has been under way for several weeks. The goal was set at $70,000—"but it may even reach $100 000," he added.

Members of five unions—from Workers, Electrical Workers, Steamfitters, Painters and Plumbers—have pledged a day's pay each. Another group, the Rod Workers (steel construction), have offered $10 per man.

"This is a fine and patriotic thing," said Young. "Members of these unions are doing a splendid deed for their country."

His sentiments were echoed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, who added: "It is the most patriotic gesture I have yet encountered."

Young said the money, as it is received, would be turned over to Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security and Trust Co., as treasurer of the local defense council.

Ways and means of using the money, said Young, will be worked out at conferences with heads of all civilian defense units. Labor chiefs who sponsored the movement also will be consulted, Young declared.

Eastman Plans to Keep U. S. Trucks Rolling

Ways can and will be found to keep this country's millions of trucks rolling on their dairy, laundry, bakery and petroleum rounds despite the rubber shortage and priorities restrictions.

This reassurance was given yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, in an address before the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Inc., meeting at the Willard Hotel.

In his first public talk since assuming his new post, Eastman said the transport picture today is far brighter than it was in the World War, not only because of more types of carriers but also because organization was begun earlier and more efficiently.

"The Office of Defense Transportation was not created because of what has happened in transportation but to safeguard the future," he said. "Nor was it created to manage and operate the railroads or any other carriers. That task remains in the hands of the private owners."

For best results, he continued, a proper balance must be maintained between war production and transportation. He expressed confidence that ways will be developed for the better use and conservation of tires, maintenance of trucks in good repair and more effective utilization of the carriers.

Must Function Efficiently

Already, said Eastman, progress in this direction is being made on the West Coast, under leadership of John L. Rogers, head of the ODT motor transport division.

"Some of you, I am told, are apprehensive that an attempt may be made to bring private carriers in some way within the fold of public regulation, like the for-hire carriers under the Motor Carriers Act," Eastman asserted.

"My responsibility is to see to it that transportation functions efficiently and effectively in the war effort. I see no present reason why I should concern myself with this problem of regulation, and if I should later by any chance be of a different mind, you may be sure that I shall let you know and solicit your views before arriving at any conclusions."

Arthur C. Butler, manager of the motor truck division, Automobile Manufacturers Association, predicted that private motor trucks will play an increasingly important part in the war. He recommended that private truck owners, such as dairies, retail stores, cleaners and dyers, follow the example of the manufacturing industry in pooling equipment.

"No apparent relief from the rubber shortage is in sight for months ahead," he said. "While here again American resourcefulness is being put into play, we will be well in 1943 before the growing rate of synthetic rubber production can prove a factor in the situation. Even then the military demands may be so great as to consume most of that production."

Speaking in behalf of farmers, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said that, for tire rationing purposes, their cars should be classed as trucks rather than passenger vehicles, since they are used for hauling to a large extent.

At a round table discussion, a laundry representative told how a careful analysis of delivery schedules has resulted in cutting truck mileage by one-third.

The third annual meeting of the council, which represents nearly 85 per cent of the country's trucks, will be concluded today.

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Reception Here Honors 30 Colombians

Several hundred toasted the flags of Columbia and the United States yesterday afternoon at a reception in honor of 30 young Colombians who have just completed six weeks of study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The party, held in the Willard Hotel's Presidential suite by the American Road Builders Association, was dedicated to early completion of the Pan American Highway—America's "Burma Road" which will connect the hemisphere's two continents.

It was the first of a series of festivities arranged for the Latin Americans in a four-day visit to the Capital. The 27 young men and three young women—engineers, doctors, lawyers, scientists and musicians—are the first Colombians to visit Washington as a group and the first Colombian students to come to the United States as an official party.

Activities arranged for them here include receptions at the Colombia Embassy and by the State Department at the Mayflower Hotel today; receptions tomorrow at the White House as guests of Mrs. Roosevelt and at the Pan American Union; a special concert at the Pan American Union by the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night, with Juan Jose Castro, of Argentina, as guest conductor, and sight-seeing tours.

U. S., Britain To Pool Ships And Munitions

By Arthur F. Degreve
United Press Staff Writer

The United States and Great Britain yesterday agreed to pool their munitions and shipping, and to make "mo estxpeditious" use of their raw materials to clinch defeat of the Axis.

Three joint boards, which may serve as the nucleus of a supreme supply command of the United Nations, will direct this vital and gigantic operation at the outset.

Members of the board were instructed to confer with Russia and other anti-Axis nations to assure most effective utilization of their joint resources.

The momentous program grew out of recent war council talks here between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, it was disclosed officially in simultaneous announcements in Washington and London.

The three new supply agencies are the Combined Raw Materials Board, the Munitions Assignment Board and the Combined Snipping Adjustment Board. They face the complex task of keeping supplies flowing to the Allied armies and navies on a world front.

Acknowledging the importance of this phase of the struggle ahead, the President and Churchill named to the board men highly qualified to solve the problems that confront them.

Harry L. Hopkins, close friend and personal adviser to Mr. Roosevelt, will serve as civilian chairman of a committee of Anglo-American military and Navy leaders set up here under the Munitions Assignment Board. A similar committee, under British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, will sit in London.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, was named the American representative on the combined shipping adjustment board. Sir Arthur Salter, parliamentary secretary of the British ministry of shipping, will be the British representative. Salter will act under the instrucions of Lord Leathers, head of the British ministry of transport.

William L. Batt, a top ranking official of the new war production board, was appointed to the raw materials board. Sir Clive Baillieu, director of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, will represent his country on the agency.

Through the appointment of civilian chairmen to the munitions committees, the President and Churchill are in a position to keep a tight hand on an operation second to none—assignment of bullets, tanks, guns and airplanes to the theaters of conflict.

The entire munitions resources of Great Britain and the United States are to be regarded as comprising a common pool, and fullest information, according to the White House announcement, will be interchanged.

But it will be the responsibility of the committees to decide to which war front and in what quantities the supplies can be used most effectively at a given time. The civilian chairmen, it was said, would apprise the committees of the policy of their respective governments.

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Pearl Harbor Widows Seek Vengeance in Plane Factory

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 27.—Sixty Pearl Harbor widows have applied for jobs in an airplane plant with the motto "Keep them flying to avenge our husbands' deaths."

"We feel that we should do all we can to carry on the work and the cause for which our husbands so nobly gave their lives at Pearl Harbor," said Mrs. Fern Evans. Her husband, W. C. Evans, chemists' mate, third class, was lost in action.

Sixty widows and a Gold Star mother took aptitude tests yesterday for positions at Lockheed & Vega Aircraft Corporations. Navy Chaplain J. E. Johnson said there are 160 Pearl Harbor widows here and he expects more to apply for jobs.

Paul M. Kenefick, in charge, said the tests "showed that these women as a group were far superior to stores, and several who are power those who have contacted us at our regular employment offices.

"Lillian Connor, whose husband was lost on the U. S. S. Utah, has spent three years repairing automobiles as a hobby. We found another who has managed retail sewing machine operators.

"Signe Rasmussen has been a medical secretary and we have been looking for someone who could fill a job like that. Her husband, George Vernon Rasmussen, was listed as missing on the U. S. S. Arizona. He was a fireman, third class."

R. Randall Irwin, industrial relations manager for Lockheed & Vega, said the factories "have established a policy of giving preference to anyone who needs employment as a result of the war emergency. The unfortunate widows of Pearl Harbor dead are the first on this list."

Destroyer Rodman

Capital Man Commands New Warship

The United States Navy's newest warship—the $5,000,000 destroyer Rodman, commissioned yesterday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard—is commanded by a Washingtonian.

The skipper of the new craft is Lieut. Comdr. William G. Michelet, son of Simon Michelet, attorney, of 1636 Argonne Place Northwest.

A native of White Earth, Minn., Lieut. Comdr. Michelet attended West High School in Minneapolis and Dowds Preparatory School here.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924 and was assigned to the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the late Admiral Hugh Rodman, for whom the destroyer is named. He also served aboard the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, U. S. S. Richmond and the aircraft carrier Ranger. Before taking command of the Rodman, he had been assigned to the Minneapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. Michelet, 39, married the former Eleanor Farwell at Annapolis. He has a daughter, Eleanor Ann.

The Rodman is a sister ship of the torpedoed destroyer Kearney.

80 Serbs Killed In Guerrilla Fights

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme said today 80 Serb guerillas had been killed in battles near Uzice and Pozega and five more near Pilovace, indicating the fighting continued over widely separated areas.

3 Parisians Executed

Vichy, Jan. 27 (AP).—German authorities in Paris announced that three more Frenchmen were shot this morning in the Paris district for "activity favoring the enemy." All were Parisians.

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Jones Asks Power to Borrow 2½ Billions for War Financing

Federal Loan Administrator Jones yesterday asked Congress to increase RFC borrowing power another 2½ billion dollars so it can go ahead with its war finance program.

"We're broke again," Jones told the Senate Banking Committee, considering his bill.

Projects he said he needed the money for included the aircraft expansion program, one billion dollars, and expansion of facilities for manufacturing synthetic rubber, 420 million dollars.

The bill also would increase the authorized commitments of the war insurance corporation to one billion dollars.

Jones indicated plans were under way for purchase of most of the Cuban sugar crop for 1942 for use in production of industrial alcohol, needed in the munitions program.

He said RFC commitments now total seven billion dollars and requests for more loans to finance war plant expansions are coming in daily.

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FOR INFORMATION, call at 1323 19th Street N.W., or telephone the Registrar at DE. 3443.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Two Jailed In Lottery Seek Release

Hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, of Lexington, Ky., being held without bond by Montgomery County police on charges of operating a lottery in connection with the Defense for America Advertising Corporation, has been set for 11 a. m. today.

The petition was filed yesterday by former Judge Harold C. Smith before Judge Steadman Prescott in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

State's Attorney Ben. G. Wilkinson last night declared that he is unwilling to admit Rigdon on bail pending further investigation in the case, and that detainers have been filed for Rigdon and Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel, both of whom are charged with promoting a lottery in Prince Georges County. Wilkinson said he also is awaiting advices from Lexington police.

Montgomery County police seized 18 coin collection boxes which had been installed in county stores. Prince Georges County police have taken four boxes into custody.

Wording on the boxes stated that all contributions would be given to the United States Treasury for purchase of war materials and that drawings would be held in which savings bonds and stamps would be awarded to winners. Treasury Department officials have disclaimed any connection with the scheme.

The men were arrested by Detective Corpl. Frank Lane and County Policeman Roscoe Purdum.

New Supply Board Is Established In Australia

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 27 (AP). A new Allied supply council was created here today and the government announced all commonwealth labor would be diverted to defense production in a broad program to strengthen the United Nations' position in the Southwestern Pacific.

The council will deal with supply problems arising among Australia and her allies. It will be expanded as the war proceeds and is expected ultimately to include representatives of every nation fighting Japan.

Prime Minister John Curtin announced at Perth that the government intends to close immediately all nonessential industries throughout Australia and transfer the labor thus released to establishments engaged in defense production.

Firemen Burn Mortgage

Midland, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Firemen not only started this fire but they didn't try to put it out. The Midland fire company set fire to the mortgage on its meeting hall and stood by as the paper burned to ashes.

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Tickets for Circus Fan

Post Staff Photo

ZOO DIRECTOR AIDS SHRINE CIRCUS—Dr. William Mann, director of the Zoo, purchases a book of tickets from Grace Lois Roberts, 300 Longfellow Street Northwest, for the Shrine Circus to make a six-day stand at Uline Arena from February 9. Miss Roberts is one of the contestants for the title of Miss Personality, to be awarded in connection with the forthcoming circus. Dr. Mann is a member of the Shrine Circus advisory board and as chairman of the local chapter of the Circus Fans of America has indorsed the show

Postlude

Arts Club and Its Guests Hear Washington Composers' Club

By Ray C. B. Brown

Arts Club of Washington presents the Washington Composers Club on Tuesday night. Artists: Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and J. Alden Finckel), Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Harlan Randall, barytone; Alice Finckel, piano; Millard Taylor, violin; Mount Vernon Madrigal Singers (Erma Crays, Virginia Ring, Adalene Eaton, Bonnie Powell, Anita Grant, Mary Elizabeth Boyer, Gladys Helmers, Ylanda Grinager, Fred Peters, Connie Woosley, Harry McMains, Ralph Grant and George Reeves). Program of compositions by John Alden Finckel, La Salle Spier, Mary Howe, Dorothy Radde Emery, Park Bailey, Emerson Meyers and Ralph Deane Shure.

Members of the Arts Club and invited guests enjoyed last evening one of the occasional concerts of the Washington Composers Club. Seven of the eight composers now constituting the organization were represented on the program and five of them participated in the performance which required the assistance of 20 musicians. As is usual at these congenial gatherings, there was no vain-glorious display of works as though they were masterpieces, but a pleasant sharing with auditors of music which it had been a pleasure, if also a toil, to write. That the music was rewarding to the listeners goes without saying, for the composers, all of them professionally experienced, would not present any other kind.

BROWN

The program began with three movements from John Alden Finckel's "Springtime Suite" for string quartet and piano, which consisted of a suave and muted "Dream Image," an alternately languorous and gamboling "Spring Fever" and an idyllic "Enchantment." Mr. Finckel invariably mines a vein of sterling melody which he harmonizes with an avoidance of dissonance, and he writes with imaginative poesy and whimsical humor.

La Salle Spier's cycle of five settings of poems by Edgar Allan Poe for barytone voice, string quartet and piano, which had its recent premiere at a concert of the Chamber Music Guild, deepened one's impression of its merits at a second hearing. Harlan Randall was the singer and his readings were emotionally sensitive. These songs have a genuine quality of inspiration; the music does not follow the text so much as emanate from the spirit of the words and meters.

Versatile Mary Howe, who can be as Alban Berg when she chooses or as lyrical as Schumann, offered a charming "Suite Melancolique" for piano trio. The moods shifted through a prelude, "Chant Triste," "Air Gai" and "Elegiaque" with a skill which veiled technical mastery with insouciance.

Maxwell Galloway was the exponent of three songs by as many composers, in each case accompanied by the author. Dorothy Radde Emery's "A Bird Singing in the Rain" had a soaring ecstacy in the melodic line, Parker Bailey's "Winter Morn" preserved a bleak poignancy in the harmonization of an attractive theme, and Emerson Meyers' "Evening Song" had a rich texture in the vestment of a romantic text.

R. Deane Shure conducted the Mount Vernon Madrigal Singers in his two "white spirituals," effective and highly interesting essays in a type of religious song indigenous in the Appalachians. Both "The Old Boat Zion" and "Play the Golden Harp" have a deftness in part-writing which gives them spontaneity as well as emotional power.

Husband Held By Grand Jury In Wife's Death

Rayfield Faison, 34, was indicted for second degree murder by the District grand jury yesterday on charges that Faison had shot to death his 23-year-old wife, Vastie Faison, after a quarrel last November.

Also among the 54 indictments handed up to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court, was one charging John S. McCauley, 36, with forging endorsements on two post-office money orders worth a total of $125.42.

A trucker, McCauley was accused of having taken the orders in payment for a subcontracted hauling job and appropriating them for his own use instead of turning them in to the company to which they were made out. They were made out to the Union Van Corporation, of New York City—the concern through which the job had been arranged.

The charges against those indicted were:

Second degree murder—Rayfield Faison, 34, Negro, for the death of Vastie Faison, 23, Negro, from pistol wounds received in the 100 block of G Street Northwest on November 19, 1941; Clifton Parkes, 37, Negro, for the death of Daniel Shanklin, 36, Negro, from pistol wounds received in the 300 block of Delaware Avenue Southwest on November 22, 1941.

Carnal knowledge—John L. McDonough, 30; Aesle Neitles, 30, Negro.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—Howard R. Russell, 39.

Abortion—Eliza V. Marchesano, 55, Negro.

Forging postal money orders—John S. McCauley, 36.

Forgery and uttering—Raymond F. Martin, 31; Carlton F. Howell, 43, five indictments; Melville Prosser, 45, two indictments.

Assault with dangerous weapon—John Graves, 49, Negro; William A. Jackson, 40, Negro; John E. Jacobs, 22, also charged with robbery; Norman Parham, 17, Negro, and Leroy Bundy, 20, Negro, both also charged with assault with intent to commit robbery.

Grand larceny—John A. Lee, 21, Negro; William F. Harmon, 35, also charged with embezzlement and larceny after trust; Robert L. Richards, 21, and Harry G. Neumann, 20, both also charged with unauthorized use of automobile.

Violation of numbers law—Francis L. Washington, 30, Negro.

Setting up a gaming table—Joseph H. Sweitzer, 26.

Housebreaking and larceny—James O. Long, 18, Negro, three indictments; Theron Austin, 21, Negro, five indictments; Leonard Cooper, 20, Negro; Manassa Tyner, 22, Negro.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Roosevelt Bell, 35, Negro; James White, 18, Negro; Albert Beatty, 26, Negro; Robert C. Thomas, 19, Negro, two indictments; Charles Finlay, 18, Negro; Jerry Eugene Robinson, 18, Negro; Norman Parham, 17, Negro, three indictments; Leroy Bundy, 20, Negro.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Harry G. Neumann, 20; Robert L. Richards, 21.

Robbery—William F. Webb, 24, Negro, three indictments; McKinley H. Davis, 44, Negro, two indictments; Pleasant B. Burke, Jr., 23, two indictments; George G. Jackson, 28, Negro; Edward O. Williams, 28, Negro; Wille Ritter, 25, Negro; George Dunn, 28, Negro; Charles Finley, 18, Negro; Robert C. Thomas, 19, Negro, four indictments; Perry E. Robinson, 18, Negro; Leroy Bundy, 20, Negro, three indictments; Norman Parham, 17, Negro, four indictments.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Assault with dangerous weapon—Thomas E. Giles, 31, Negro; James C. Wallace, 47, Negro; James W. Perry, 21, Negro. Grand larceny—Raymond J. Fox, 38. Receiving stolen property—Charles E. Beard, 26, Negro. Unauthorized use of automobile—Harry S. Patterson, 22, Negro.

Rowell of Marines Made Major General

The Navy announced yesterday the temporary promotion of five high ranking officers in the Marine Corps, including Brig. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, commanding general of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, to major general.

The following colonels were elevated to brigadier generals:

Harry L. Schmidt, executive officer in the paymaster's office; Harry K. Pickett, commander of Marine forces at the Fourteenth Naval District; W. H. Repertus, commanding general of the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., and R. R. Wright, Marine Corps paymaster.

Mass for Envoy's Mother

A low requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral in memory of Mrs. Henri Haye, mother of the French Ambassador, who died in France January 25.

Mrs. Barnsley's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline E. T. Barnsley, 75, widow of John D. Barnsley, who died at her home near Olney on Monday after a long illness, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Guy Kagey, of Cockeysville, Md., formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney, will officiate, and burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnsley was a native of Philadelphia and had lived in the Olney neighborhood more than half a century. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Eighenbrode, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. William Hobek, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Barnsley, Olney; four sons, C. Willard Barnsley, Bethesda; J. Ferguson Barnsley, Olney; Ivan J. Barnsley, Laytonsville, and Talbott Barnsley, Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Richard Torpin, Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Settle and Mrs. Burton Aspen, both of Philadelphia.

Simpson to Speak At Woodside Park

Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden Joseph B. Simpson, jr., will address a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association tonight at 8 on "Civilian Defense in Montgomery County." Page Hopkins, of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, will discuss incendiary bombs and need for auxiliary firemen. The meeting will be held in the Montgomery Hills Junior High School.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a wonderful Liniment

WHEN YOU TRAVEL to PITTSBURGH
STOP AT HOTEL PITTSBURGHER
Pittsburgh's Newest!
Popular with Government Officials
Rates
SINGLES $3.30 to $4.40 — DOUBLES $5.00 to $6.50
Radio & Bath in Every Room
For Reservations
Washington Office • NAtional 4749
A KNOTT HOTEL • JOS. F. DUDDY, Mgr.

Coroner Declares A. E. Robertiello's Death Suicide

Found in a gas-filled bedroom at his home, 1019 E Street Northeast, early yesterday, Angelo E. Robertiello, 40, was declared a suicide by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Robertiello was discovered by Policeman H. O. Tutt, Ninth Precinct, who entered the house after being called by Vernon Bauman, of 1021 E Street Northeast. The latter detected the odor of escaping gas.

Robertiello was in bed with his head covered. One end of a hose was under the bedding while the other was attached to a wall jet. He was dead when a doctor arrived from Casualty Hospital.

A clerk at the Census Bureau, Robertiello had been in ill health for some time, relatives told police. He left a note saying he "couldn't take it any longer."

D. C. Man Slain At Fort Dix

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Fort Dix, N. J., Jan. 27.—Private Carl Strother, 20, Negro, of Boston, was held on a charge of murder today, following his alleged confession to the fatal shooting of another soldier, Private Fred Robinson, 28, also a Negro, of 950 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

The shooting occurred early Saturday while both were on guard duty. Strother at first reported that his rifle had gone off accidentally while he was twirling it and that the bullet had struck Robinson in the chest. After an autopsy had revealed that Robinson was shot in the back, however, Strother is reported to have confessed that he shot Robinson during an argument.

THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER FOUND THAT TASTES GOOD ALL THE TIME. CAMELS ARE SWELL!
AND WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT TO ME IS CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS —LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Verily, master, birds will fly without wings 'ere you get sounder advice on good whiskey than: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry... Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.

• Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.

Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies —90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It Being a Crook Drama, Mr. Heflin Lightly Lifts It!

'Johnny Eager' Gives Fine Actor Best Role; A Few More 'Last Words' on 'Tobacco Road;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BACK ABOUT 1934 OR '35, it must have been, a young and then comparatively unknown actor, appearing in one of the lesser roles in support of Jane Cowl in "Rain from Heaven," if our memory of plays is on straight, impressed this department as a player of such intelligence, naturalness and poise as to promise a pretty bright future behind those footlights. After that, he bobbed up unimportantly on the screen, now and again, and then came along to do a man-sized job of acting with Katharine Hepburn in the stage version of "The Philadelphia Story." Apparently only now is the cinema beginning to realize that in Van Heflin it really has something.

VAN HEFLIN

This gratuitous observation is brought on by yesterday's preview screening of "Johnny Eager," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming into Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow, which some of the guys and gals of the press were not able to view when it was screened some weeks ago with Edward Arnold, prominent in the cast, seeing it himself for the first time. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Mr. Arnold are the big shots in the billing of this celluloid, but, with all due respect to them—and they are entitled to plenty for the excellence of their work—it is Van Heflin who leaves the deepest impression.

This is not entirely Mr. Heflin's fault. The authors are principally to blame. They have written a part for Mr. Heflin into their racketeer charade that packs a terrific wallop—in a quiet, unobtrusive and almost poetic sort of way. Mr. Heflin plays the business clear up to the hilt, and over. Perhaps any other actor would be equally impressive in the role. Perhaps not. Certainly none would be any more so.

From this point out, Van Heflin ought to be tolerably well able to write his own ticket. Maybe he has, for all I know.

We do not propose to keep bringing this thing up interminably, but it still seems worthy of note that "Tobacco Road," now playing its eighth Washington engagement at the National Theater—one of them was at the Belasco—leads the skimpy list of only five plays in the history of the modern theater that have exceeded the 1000-performance mark. Its record is 3182 performances on Broadway, with "Abie's Irish Rose" its closest competitor with 2327. The other three are "Helizapoppin," 1404; "Lightin'," 1291, and "Pins and Needles," 1108. Not that it matters.

Mr. Linden Bows In

Eric Linden, popular young stage, screen and radio actor, returned to town Monday night to resume rehearsals with the Catholic University players for their forthcoming production of their own dramatization of "Brighton Rock," in which he succeeded Louis Hayward as guest star. This is a handsome omen. I'll tell you why. On the stage, Mr. Linden has appeared with Alfred Lunt and Margalo Gillmore in "Marco Millions," with Dudley Digges in "Faust," with Lynn Fontanne and Tom Powers in "Strange Interlude;" in the title role of "Golden Boy," in London, and in "Holiday." "The Barker," "The Road to Rome" and other hits in Paris. He knows his way around the theater. On the screen, he has been in such things as "Ah, Wilderness," "Gone With the Wind," "The Silver Cord," etc., etc. On the air he has been heard with Elsa Lanchester, Thomas Mitchell and Flora Robeson, among others, on such hours as the Lux Radio Theater, Rudy Vallee's and the British War Relief. "Brighton Rock" ought to do all right.

It certainly put me in a soggy spot. There went I, popping off about the unique treatment Sam Jack Kaufman, plus Lynn Allison, were giving a favorite tune at the Capitol this week and, it seems, several credulous readers took my word for it and dashed up to Friday evening's "supper show" to hear "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," stayed put from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., and haven't heard it yet, even though they didn't leave until the this-is-where-I-came-in point had been reached. All those phone calls want to know why. Yeah, how come, Mr. Ford?

Christmas in January: Thanks of eager eyes and watering lips to Mr. La Falce, of the Warner Brothers, and Henry Hiser, out Bethesda way, respectively, for the copy of "Fun In Bed." Series No. 4, and the box of Peek Frean's Playbox Biscuits, from dear ol' Lunnon. We shall read and eat them with relish and a spot of Roquefort cheese paste. Beer, maybe.

As the third production of its tenth anniversary season, the Blackfriars Guild now has in rehearsal Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers," to be presented in St. Paul's Auditorium on February 10, 11 and 12. Leading roles will be played by Louise Fox and Julian Zier, under the direction of Edgar L. Kloten.

Meteorological Note

Come on, clouds (as of 4 p. m. Tuesday), rain if you're going to, and get it over with before Friday night!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

'Well in Hand'

VICTOR McLAGLEN
BINNIE BARNES

seem to be living pretty well up to the traditional boast of the sea-going soldiers in RKO-Radio's "Call Out the Marines." Eddie Lowe once more is costarred with his old sidekick, McLaglen

In '27 They Wore It Like This!

GINGER ROGERS,

flame-haired Academy Award winner, pondered for two months, so they say, before permitting the beauticians to give her this frizzy hair-do for the title role in "Roxie Hart," at Twentieth Century-Fox. She finally broke down and hopes her public will like it. "Roxie Hart" will be coming along in due course, with the full blessing of the Hays office—so one hears

HEDDA HOPPER

Cigars, Pompadours and Sweaters

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 27.—Frank Lloyd was certainly passing out cigars with a big broad grin. He's the grandpappy of a baby boy, his first grandchild. And on the set of "The Spoilers" was Marlene Dietrich, with an architectural pompadour soooo high, but very becoming. Margaret Lindsay, with a chassis that is out of this world, is revealing it almost for the first time in those old-fashioned costumes. She really could fill a sweater if Will Hays hadn't banned those things.

MARLENE DIETRICH

Speaking of sweaters, what ever happened to Jane Russell? If she's not careful, her career will end before it starts. Are we ever going to see "The Outlaw?"

Going back to "The Spoilers," Dick Barthelmess was looking proud as punch because his daughter, Mary Hay, made a very good impression in "Letters to Lucerne." She's staying on in New York for more training.

Dick told me he had visited the Connecticut home of Grace Moore, and her husband, Valentin Parera, is entirely well, which is welcome news to all of us. Grace, who has a divine sense of humor about everything else, has developed one about herself. Instead of getting angry when people criticize her singing, she declares it's helping, because now people go to hear her to find out if she's as bad as the critics say she is!

Irene Dunne, looki like a Bernie Newman tailored suit, a long beige redingote, with a diamond and ruby feather from Layken. On the set of "Sheltered Lady" I asked her how she kept streamlined, she said, "Don't be silly. Look at my hips!" Which reminded me of a story. When Laurette Taylor began to bulge, Grace George looked her over and said, "Laurette, why don't you do something about that?" Whereupon Laurette fastened a hawk-like eye on her and said, "Listen, Grace, from both the front and back, anybody looking can tell I'm a woman!"

Three hundred pound Gene Pallette, delighted that Gregory La Cava sent to Portland, Oreg., for him to come down and play a part. Seems the minute he finishes a picture, Gene goes up there to live.

And Greg La Cava, who knew and loved Carole so dearly, as did the rest of us, couldn't talk about anything else.

Philip Barry is paging Joe Cotten for his play "Without Love," starring Katharine Hepburn.

San Carlo Opera, at National, Among New Amusement Bills

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY. Fortune Gallo's celebrated touring company begins a week's engagement at the National Theater Sunday evening with a repertoire of nine operas. Carlo Peroni will conduct. Leading members of the company include Coe Glade, Rachel Carlay, Mobey Lushanya, Sydney Rayner, Mario Valle and Mostyn Thomas. The week's bill: Sunday evening, "Carmen;" Monday evening, "Rigoletto;" Tuesday evening, "Aida;" Wednesday matinee, "Hansel and Gretel" (in English) and ballet divertissements; Wednesday evening, "Tosca;" Thursday evening, "La Traviata;" Friday evening, "Faust;" Saturday matinee, "Martha" (in English); Saturday evening, "Il Trovatore."

Capitol

"JOHNNY EAGER." Robert Taylor and Lana Turner are the costars of this melodrama about a gangster who implicates a sociology student, female, in a murder rap. Other important players are Edward Arnold, Van Heflin, Robert Sterling, Patricia Dane, Glenda Farrell, Henry O'Neill and Diana Lewis. The Capitol's triple-barreled stage revue is topped by the colorful Carmen Amaya, comical Cass Daley and mimic Dean Murphy. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"A BEDTIME STORY." This new comedy, starring Fredric March and Loretta Young, details the attempts of a reigning theatrical couple to retire from the stage. Creative, domestic and jealous emotions are bantered in the farcical mood. Robert Benchley, Eve Arden, Allyn Joslyn, Helen Westley and Andrew Tombes are featured. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra return to the Earle stage with their "So You Want to Lead a Band" novelty, with members of the audience taking turns with the baton. Tommy Ryan, the Three Kadets, Sue Ryan and Charlie Wilson also have parts in the revue. Opens Friday morning.

Palace

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." One of the most highly-praised films of the past season continues for a third week. This is the John Ford-Philip Dunne adaptation of the popular Richard Llewellyn novel about the Welsh coal valleys.

RKO-Keith's

"BALL OF FIRE." The slang comedy with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in the leading roles of a semantics professor and a night club songstress will continue for a fifth week at the Fifteenth Street house.

Little

"THE KING." One of the last satires to come out of pre-war France opens at the Little this morning. "Raimu," star of last season's record-breaker at the house, "The Baker's Wife," plays the principal role, that of a European ruler who finds pleasure in the company of a deputy's wife.

Metropolitan

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." Another smash comedy hit, this continues into a fourth downtown week with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley. It's adapted from the stage play by Kaufman and Hart.

Columbia

"H. M. PULHAM ESQ." The screen adaptation of John P. Marquand's best-selling book about a Boston conservative who wonders if he married the right woman returns to F Street. Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr, Ruth Hussey and Charles Coburn are the leading players. Opens tomorrow morning.

Trans-Lux

"HOW GOES CHILE?" Third in the South American series filmed by Cameraman Julian Bryan, this semidocumentary emphasizes Germany's interest in the nitrate resources of Chile. Other short subjects at the newsreel theater include "Shampoo Springs," a "Stranger Than Fiction" topic, "The Great Cheese Mystery" and the Kaltenborn and McCrary news reports.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
GEN'L CHAS. DE GAULLE & "THE FRANCE THAT FIGHTS"
Plus: Bombing of Singapore; Libya: U-Boat Hunt.
Carole Lombard; Cartoon
Kaltenborn—McCrary
Admission 27c. Tax 3c.

The Fastest Game on Earth
PRO-HOCKEY
Buffalo Bisons vs. Wash. LIONS
Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m.
ULINE-ICE-ARENA
CALL FRANKLIN 5000

AMUSEMENTS

Clare Tree Major CHILDREN'S THEATER of NEW YORK presents "SLEEPING BEAUTY"
Saturday, January 31, 10:30 A.M.—National Theater.
Tickets, 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Available at 1734 F St., N.W.—and Nat'l Box Office. Mail & Telephone orders: Tel. ME. 3834

AMUSEMENTS

THURS. Loew's COLUMBIA F St. at 12th
Men never forget a girl like Marvin Myles . . . !
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
HEDY LAMARR • ROBERT YOUNG • RUTH HUSSEY
Ends Today • Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND in "BABES on BROADWAY"

PALACE
NOW . . Doors Open 10:45
"How Green was my Valley"
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
COMING
"SUNDOWN"
Adventuromance with
GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER
TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
Mats.—50c, 77c, $1.00 Tax
WK. BEG. SUNDAY EVE. AT 8:20
Fortune Gallo presents "AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
SAN CARLO OPERA
Sun. Eve., CARMEN; Mon. Eve., RIGOLETTO; Tues. Eve., AIDA; Wed. Mat., HANSEL & GRETEL (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Wed. Eve., LA TOSCA; Thurs. Eve., LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA (in English), Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.
EVES.—$1.10, .$1.65, .$2.20, .$2.75
MATS.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

WARNER BROS. THEATRES urge Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:00 a.m. Feature at 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:05-9:40
GARY COOPER of Warner Bros.' Masterpiece
SERGEANT YORK
plus IN PERSON STAGE SHOW
PRICES: OPENING TO 1 P.M. 40c (INCL. TAX); 1:00 TO 5:30 P.M. 40c (INCL. TAX); 5:30 P.M. TO CLOSING: BALCONY—55c (INCL. TAX); ORCH.—66c (INCL. TAX)
Coming Friday
The Year's Gayest and Giddiest Love Tale!
Fredric MARCH • Loretta YOUNG
in a Columbia Picture
"BEDTIME STORY"
with Robert BENCHLEY
Plus IN PERSON On Stage
Swing & Sway with SAMMY KAYE & HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus KAYE'S MUSICAL NOVELTY!
"So You Want to Lead a Band"

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW • MOVED FROM EARLE
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:40
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN
and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F MET. 8662
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CEIL VON DELL
MATS 11:30-1:30-5 Exc. Sun.
NEXT WEEK GEORGIA SOTHERN
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
RAIMU ("THE BAKER'S WIFE")
"The spicier aspects of l'amour . . . witty and mischievous fun . . . smart and saucy . . . as 'naughty' French farces go, it is all wool and a yard broad." —N. Y. Times
"RAIMU HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER." —Variety
"New Yorkids and high marks for the King." —Walter Winchell
"The King" with FRANCEN
shown in France as LE ROI S'AMUSE
30¢ to 5:30 Little F 9th 44¢ after 5:30

13th & H N.W. PIX Cont. 11 to 1
27¢ to 5 45¢ after 5
"Fine acting, expert direction, and first-rate script . . . EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT" —Wm. Boehnel, World Telegram
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR
GIRL from LENINGRAD
"ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT . . . authentic . . . dramatic . . . a striking photo-play . . . carries tremendous conviction." —Howard Barnes, Herald Tribune

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
4th WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON

Robert TAYLOR
Lana TURNER
"You're cruel, Johnnie. You're almost 100% bad. But whatever you are, darling, you're my man!"
THEY'RE DYNAMITE IN M-G-M'S THRILL-PACKED DRAMA!
Johnny Eager
WITH
A MERVYN LEROY Production
EDWARD ARNOLD • Van HEFLIN • Robert STERLING • Patricia DANE
Glenda FARRELL • Henry O'NEILL • Diana LEWIS • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Screen Play by JOHN LEE MAHIN and JAMES EDWARD GRANT • Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by JOHN CONSIDINE, Jr.

S. HUROK presents STARS ON STAGE
CARMEN AMAYA
NELSON NOVELETTES
3 HOLLYWOOD BLONDES
DEAN MURPHY
CASS DALEY
Loew's CAPITOL THURS
F STREET at 14th
Doors Open 10:45
ENDS TODAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" with WALLACE BEERY
Stage . . . CROSS and DUNN and PAUL GERRITS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 27.

Maj. Jimmy Roosevelt now is a patient at the hospital in San Diego. It's a recurrence of his former ailment . . . There will be no separate income tax returns for married people next year. This filing of joint returns will mean, in some cases, that married couples must pay higher taxes—but the Government's contention is that it affects only those who can well afford it . . . The Countess di Frasso is returning from Mexico this weekend for a short stay here. After that she will make her permanent residence in Mexico City . . . "Cannonball Steve" Yaniga, who made a living by being shot from a cannon into a net 100 feet away, now says that's too tame for him. He's going to England with the civilian technical corps.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Tallulah Bankhead is signing a 1-year contract with Philip Morris, to appear in a series of "Great Love Stories." The Tuesday broadcasts will start on February 3 . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who has just returned from Hollywood, probably will take the starring role in Jerome Weidman's new play . . . George and Lois Jessel now are playing to standing room at Fefe's Monte Carlo. On opening night George told the audience about the premiere of his "High Kickers," which the critics panned unmercifully. "I put the critics in the third row," said George, "and they acted as if they were in the Third Reich."

When Joe Louis was asked, now that he's in the Army, whether he's begun to smoke any cigarettes, Joe shook his head and said: "If Gene Tooney ketch me wid a cig'ret in my mout' he li'ble t' hit me" . . . James Montgomery Flagg, the noted illustrator, recently drew a sketch of Hedy Lamarr. Flagg told her: "I've been drawing for 62 of my 65 years—but I never realized, until now, that I've been using your nose on all my girls" . . . Edna B. Lawson, society editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, is sending to her New York friends the programs of six plays now being presented in Honolulu. "The Boys," she writes, "might be interested in what's going on here."

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, is trying to write his new play in English and finds the task a difficult one. "It is very hard for me to write a new play in a new language in new surroundings," he confessed . . . When a friend suggested that he solve his problem by writing in Hungarian and then translating it, the author of "Lilliom" and "The Swan" explained: "It involves more than that. A famous Paris perfumer now is in New York. He has the same machinery he had in Paris—but the perfume no longer is the same. So it is with me and my writing."

John Barrymore told Rudy Vallee that he was reluctant to appear on the same broadcast with his daughter, Diana. "I like appearing with Lionel, because he's older," John confided. "But when people find out I have a grown daughter they're liable to think I'm aging" . . . Although the newspapers gave much publicity to Winston Churchill's visit to Florida, the prime minister did not vacation there. He merely stopped off for lunch at a friend's house on his way down to the Bermuda-bound plane . . . At the famous Beaverbrook-Harriman-Stalin dinner in Moscow no less than 34 toasts were made, and Stalin was able to drink to all of them.

John Murray Anderson, who will work on the forthcoming Ringling Bros.' show, left for the winter quarters yesterday. "I'm going South," he announced, "to drape an elephant" . . . Final arrangements now are being made for Igor Stravinsky to write the music for the Elephant Ballet which George Balanchine will stage for the circus . . . An agent telephoned Henny Youngman and offered him a night club job in Cincinnati. "But you'll have to pay your own fare," the agent advised. Youngman answered: "Was I born in Cincinnati?" and called off the deal.

John Anderson and John Mason Brown, the drama critics, went to a hospital yesterday, each to contribute a pint of blood. "Now we can have definite proof," Anderson told Brown, "as to whether a critic really has blood—or whether it's just vitriol" . . . George Jean Nathan, the stay-up-late and devotee of the night clubs, learned of his colleagues' donations. "What's the address of that place?" he asked . . . "You mean," suggested Anderson, "that you, too, want to go there and give a pint of blood?" . . . "Not give," replied Nathan. "Get."

Free World Trade Urged To Win Peace

Not merely free world trade but establishment of an "international authority" with power to enforce the equitable distribution of the world's products will be necessary to insure the peace after this conflict.

That is the opinion of the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, expressed yesterday before a Washington regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at Carroll Hall, 924 G Street Northwest.

Despite our "just indignation against Japan" for the treachery and deception of her attack on us, her invasion of China and her "forcible subjugation of Korea," said Dr. Ryan, "let us bear in mind that Japan would probably have perpetrated none of these international crimes if she could have obtained adequate markets for the goods that her economy is fitted to produce."

Cites Moral Principles

Such international economic rule, said the prelate, must adhere to Pope Pius XII's principles of a "new order founded on moral principles" with "no place for that cold and calculating egoism which tends to hoard the economic resources and materials destined for the use of all to such an extent that the nations less favored by nature are not permitted access to them."

Dr. Ryan and other churchmen, labor leaders, Government officials and members of Congress who addressed final sessions of the two-day meeting agreed on the further proposition that labor must be given a share in the direction of industry after the war.

This, they said, should follow principles laid down by the late Pope Pius XI for establishment of occupational groups through which industry and labor would cooperate in direction of an "economic democracy."

The other speakers who advocated such a system included George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, who said it was similar to C. I. O. President Philip Murray's plan for employer-employe industrial councils in the automobile industry to accelerate war production and conversion of plants.

The Pope's plan and that of Murray "may be described as programs for economic democracy," agreed the Rev. Raymond C. Clancy, director of social action in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Representative A. B. Kelley (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, told the conference that the war-fomented "terrific onslaught" against labor and social legislation in the United States would retard further progress until after the conflict and "all efforts will be required to retain the status quo."

Other speakers were Jane M. Hoey, director of public assistance, Social Security Board; Merle D. Vincent, director of the hearing branch, Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division; Dr. Mildred Otenesek, professor of economics at Trinity College here; Col. Frank J. McSherry, deputy director of supply and training, War Production Board, and Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California.

Miss 1942 Gives Year's Best Sign

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BETTYE TINER, curvesome 16-year-old of Long Beach, won the title, "Miss 1942," at a beauty contest in Venice, Calif. She gives the "V"-for-victory sign and holds two defense bonds given her as a prize

Helen Keller Happy

Although she never saw President Roosevelt's face, Helen Keller is thankful for "the little smile around his mouth," she told the Women's National Press Club yesterday, after touching Roosevelt's face Monday.

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

Raid Warden Murphy Urges Fewer Meetings and More Work

Air Raid Chief Clement Murphy urged 250 members of the Municipal Center Civilian Defense area to get down to actual work rather than meaningless meetings, at a rally of the municipal division held at Memorial Hall, Fifth and F Streets Northwest last night.

Murphy stated that it was his opinion that the war was not to be a short one and the sooner people accustomed themselves to hardships, the better they could sustain the difficulties that long war would impose.

He stressed the fact that section wardens would be the responsible people in times of crises and asked the citizens to subordinate themselves to the will of their superiors.

Murphy said that the instruction classes for assistant wardens be started immediately and promised that the War Department, the police and the fire department would cooperate 100 per cent to speed the classes along.

Georgetown Outfit Issues Challenge

Georgetown civilian defense volunteers yesterday issued a challenge to workers of other areas. They claimed that their section of the city was the most thoroughly organized and asked the rest of the city to disprove the boast.

Almost 90 per cent of Georgetown's 400 wardens have been sworn in, it was stated, and more than 300 of them are now completing courses in first aid, bombs and gases. It was stated that Georgetown has a feeding center in each zone equipped with a soup kitchen and more than 130 women assigned to tasks in this connection.

The Emergency Housing Unit has begun a canvas of the area to determine what rooms are available for persons bombed out, and 80 volunteers are engaged in this work. A central office for volunteers to register and obtain information is manned on a full-time basis in the Seventh Precinct Police Station, it was said.

Antibomb Courses Opened for Brightwood

Two courses on the handling of incendiary bombs have been started for air-raid wardens of the Brightwood Civilian Defense area, one at Coolidge High School, it was announced yesterday.

Hereafter, all wardens in the area will be identified by insignia and photographs which each will be required to wear while on duty.

The names of sector wardens are to be posted on the four corners of their respective sectors, and their homes are to be identified by signs conveniently located.

Raid Wardens Service Complete

The air-raid warden service for the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood civilian defense area is now complete, Patrick Tolliver, deputy air-raid warden, reported at a meeting last night in Deanwood School.

In regard to housing, nearly 800 houses have been offered for use in case of bombing, Nathaniel Todd, assistant deputy warden in charge of housing, reported. The emergency feeding unit in Deanwood School is also complete, Mrs. Maria Yancey, in charge of that service, said.

To secure additional fire auxiliary and firemen and policemen, the registration service for volunteers is remaining open 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the school.

Clarke to Speak At Ryland Church

Morris Clarke, deputy air-raid warden of the Randle Highlands civilian defense area, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast. Further perfection of the defense organization in the area will be discussed, it was announced.

Senate Confirms Knudsen's Rank

The Senate confirmed late yesterday the nomination of William S. Knudsen, former director of the OPM, as a lieutenant general in charge of production and procurement for the Army.

Earlier in the day President Roosevelt formally designated Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-director of the old OPM, as members of the new war production board, and the War Department last night formally announced appointment of Knudsen as director of production in the office of the Undersecretary of War. It said he had been given broad powers in planning and expediting production in every possible way.

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Sidelights of the War

Nazis Seize 340 U. S. Hostages

Vichy, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The United States Embassy has notified the State Department that 340 American men, most of them doctors, lawyers and dentists, have been seized by the Germans in the Paris area and interned at Compiegne, it was learned tonight.

Reports earlier this week said that only 200 men were taken—as hostages to insure good treatment of German nationals in the United States—and that they were interned in poor quarters at Bensancon.

A list of those interned has been sent to Washington, it was said. It was believed barely half of them were American-born. Many were said to be World War veterans who married French women.

The hostages were said to be isolated in wooden barracks at Compiegne, where the French signed the armistice in this war in 1940. They were reported to be surrounded with barbed wire fences with armed sentries on guard.

Nazi Typhus Spreading

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that typhus was spreading in Germany and that the chief of the German imperial health protection department had stated that 126 cases of spotted typhus had been registered.

Reports from Bern, Switzerland, said 74 new cases had broken out in Koenigsberg alone, 198 in Leipzig, and 69 in Nuremburg, of which 11 proved fatal.

Vault for Liberty Bell

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Liberty bell is going to be protected from possible bomb damage.

Mayor Bernard Samuel announced today that a concrete and steel bomb-proof vault will be built into which the famous bell can be lowered in an emergency.

The shelter, costing approximately $20,000 will be donated by the Insurance Company of North America "as a contribution to national defense."

The company was founded in Independence Hall 150 years ago.

40 Days of Danger

Singapore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Two British officers and seven Gurkha soldiers cut off from the main force in northern Malaya early in the war have reached Singapore after 40 days.

They fought their way out of several tight corners, crossed the main road in constant use by Japanese trucks, then paddled a small sampan 200 miles across the Malacca Strait to Sumatra.

A rapid drive by Japanese tanks separated the two officers and 250 men from their battalions December 15 in northern Kedah. Attempting to make their way through the jungles during a heavy storm while the Japanese attacked, the party scattered.

The officers and the seven Gurkhas sloshed across 20 miles of flooded rice fields and finally reached a village on the coast, where Chinese guided the party to the sampan.

The small craft had neither oars nor sail so the men cut palm fronds and fashioned crude paddles, then set out for Penang.

The wind blew the sampan toward the sea at night and the next day a cross current foiled their attempts to reach Penang so they decided to allow the wind to help them toward Sumatra, 200 miles to the south, whence they came to Singapore.

FBI to Conduct Traffic Schools In 120 Towns

War traffic schools for police will be conducted in 120 cities by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was announced yesterday.

Schools in 15 of these cities, including Washington, Baltimore, Md., and Norfolk, Va., will be started February 9. Instruction will emphasize traffic problems which might arise under blackout conditions or from air raids, including damage to streets and buildings and handling of large crowds.

Information will also be given regarding provision of priorities for movement of military, police, fire and civilian defense vehicles during raids.

The announcement stated these persons will be eligible to attend the schools: Heads of law enforcement groups, those in charge of traffic departments of such groups, traffic officers, officers who may have duty relating to convoy work, instructors of local police training schools, police traffic accident investigators and auxiliary police officers already on duty.

MacArthur's Wife, Son Safe in Isles, Hull Says

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Jean Faircloth MacArthur, wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is safe in the Philippines with their 4-year-old son, Arthur, relatives here have been notified.

Mrs. Marie Beard Glenn, of Louisville, aunt of Mrs. MacArthur, said today she had been notified of their safety by Secretary of State Hull. Their exact location was unrevealed.

Child Welfare Workers Hear Program Aims

"The boy is more important than the book," Mrs. Mildred Percy, director of guidance for the District schools, told a group of more than 150 lay and professional workers of the child welfare division, Council of Social Agencies, yesterday at a meeting held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Guidance programs of Washington and Baltimore public schools were explained at the meeting. A part of the philosophy of the school guidance program here is a respect for human personality, a recognition of individual differences and a belief that they can help to train for living as well as for earning a living, Mrs. Percy said.

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Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25. Prices—Matinees, 40c (inc. tax); Nights, 55c (inc. tax).

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:06, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Marlene Dietrich-Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armor" at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:05. Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 11:35, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:06, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment For Love" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Popular Science.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 7:15, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8189
Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich" at 6:15, 9:35. Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968
Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town" at 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch" at 6:20, 10:06; Frederic March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 7:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Popular Science.

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Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Nelson Eddy in
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
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At 7:00, 9:30 P. M.

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Wednesday, January 28, 1942

Appointment By Merit

A recent Gallup poll shows that the public strongly favors a change in the method of selecting candidates for admission to West Point and Annapolis. Over two-thirds of those questioned expressed a preference for direct application for admission instead of the present method of Congressional appointment. Of course, young men have to pass rather stiff mental and physical examinations on entering either the Military or the Naval Academy. For that reason the present system of appointment is safeguarded against selection of unfit candidates. Nevertheless it does allow room for the exercise of "pull" and political influence, and there is thus no assurance that the best men will be selected. The alternative method of selection by competitive examination would certainly be a much more democratic procedure. And it would have special advantages in time of war when highly qualified young men who ordinarily would not consider any form of military training might be eager to obtain commissions.

Of course, a system of appointment based on competitive examination of candidates would have to be carefully planned to meet the special requirements of the academies. Competitive tests would have to be regional rather than nation-wide, for instance, in order that all sections of the country might be represented, as they now are under the system of Congressional appointment. Particular attention, too, would have to be paid to the personal fitness of candidates. For there is always danger that selections based entirely on competitive tests of fitness would unduly favor the "smart" candidates and discount the importance of other qualities equally essential to the making of good officers. Assuming, however, that methods of testing candidates are satisfactory, it is hard to find any valid arguments in favor of the arbitrary, preliminary weeding-out process which narrows selections to a favored few.

Germany And Oil

Two and half years ago optimists in the Allied camp were comforting themselves that the German war machine would sooner or later be stalled by lack of raw materials. In particular they meant gasoline and lubricants. But the progress of the war has proved that this hope was based far more on wishful thinking than on reality. The Wehrmacht has continued to operate in high gear, though the Reich has for many months been cut off from the overseas world; it has been faced with an increasingly difficult transportation problem; and it has been subjected to persistent bombings by the R. A. F. Yet no shortage of oil has appeared. Having cried wolf so often with no wolf appearing the feeling in Allied countries has now swung to the opposite direction. It is now assumed that Germany has somehow managed to satisfy all her oil needs from conquered and allied countries together with synthetic production. This may be so. It is certainly a sounder hypothesis for the Allies to operate on than a belief in the inevitability of Hitler's war machine being stalled for lack of oil.

Yet certain recent developments do suggest that while the oil shortage in the Reich has not yet reached the point of crippling the German army and air force, it has reached the point where the process of economizing on the use of fuel and lubricants is bound to produce diminishing returns. Without question six months of war in Russia have reduced German oil reserves, particularly in the matter of high-grade lubricants, which cannot be produced synthetically. This may explain the relative inactivity of the Luftwaffe in the East during recent months as well as its failure to resume the bombing of Britain. Nor are there any signs that this was because of a large-scale shift of the German air force from Europe to Africa. Some shift of that kind has no doubt occurred, as is proved by the figures of German air losses in Libya as given out by the British high command at Cairo. But the bulk of the Luftwaffe appears, for some reason or other, to have been grounded. The British have captured a revealing, perhaps a too revealing, order to German forces in Africa to conserve fuel "owing to the great expenditure of fuel on the Eastern Front." "The fuel situation of the Reich," says this order, "is exceptionally stringent."

In part this may be accepted as a statement of fact. But it would be most unwise to conclude from this that the Luftwaffe is now permanently incapacitated or will henceforth be forced to operate at only partial capacity through lack of fuel. There is the other possibility that Hitler has begun drastically to conserve stocks of fuel and lubricants, even to the detriment of current military operations, in order to make possible a large-scale action at some future time and in some new theater.

C. I. O. Shortsightedness

War or no war, the chieftains of the Congress of Industrial Organizations evidently believe that they must still justify their position by encouraging labor agitation. That is the conclusion of the resolution adopted by the C. I. O. executive board meeting in New York Monday. The resolution urged the affiliated unions to demand "substantial wage increases," justifying the demand not only by the increase in living costs but also by the need constantly to improve the living standards of the workers.

That is the C. I. O. answer to the President's call for sacrifice from everybody to win this war. Sacrifice is required because it is physically impossible for this country, with its resources in virtually full employment, to divert half of its national production to war purposes without sacrifice. At first it was thought that all that was needed was to do without the paraphernalia of our industrial civilization—such added comforts as new automobiles, refrigerators, air-conditioning equipment and the like. Now we find that the task calls for much more belt-tightening than that. Even necessities such as sugar have to be rationed, for the great maw of war is a customer for our foodstuffs as well as of our machine capacity. Such a situation, obviously enough, means a decline in our national living standard. Yet the C. I. O. executive board says that for one section of the community—namely, labor—living standards must be improved. How can that be done? Only, as the C. I. O. knows full well, by further depressing the living standards of other sections of our Nation.

Even to justify the maintenance, let alone the improvement, of existing living standards for labor is difficult. The C. I. O. feels that wages should be boosted to the extent that prices have risen. But wages got a head start. The increases obtained at the start of the emergency had no reference to living costs and, in fact, precipitated the rise in prices along with the success of the farmers in enlisting Government help to boost food prices. By the end of last year the hourly earnings of factory labor stood some 20 per cent above their amount at the beginning of the second World War. And the rise has been gradual. Living costs, on the contrary, remained almost stationary till last February. It was the combined effect of wage and farm demands that applied the spur to living costs. And these latter still remain laggard, though there is some hope that in the main they can be stabilized by the administration of price control. However, if there is no restraint on wages, there cannot possibly be any price control. There would be a repetition, only more aggravated, of prices chasing wages in the familiar spiral that marks inflation.

Thus what the C. I. O. executive board is recommending is really an invitation to labor to profiteer at the expense of the community. And that effort will be regarded as such by those of our Nation upon whom we shall depend to do the fighting. Thus the resolution of the C. I. O. executive board will make as good reading in Berlin and Tokyo as a reverse in battle. For it will be read as evidence of coming schism in our national effort. Our enemies know that attempts of one section to profiteer at the expense of the general community are the methods above all others to wreck national unity. If our labor chieftains have any sense of responsibility to the Nation in its darkest hour of trial, they will shed the role of agitators and assume the role of statesmen.

Japanese Train

The grand total of some 50-odd Japanese ships surely sunk and a considerable number probably sunk or incapacitated by American air and surface action is an impressive toll by any reckoning. And this total is, of course, boosted by Dutch and British successes. The true significance of the bag, however, emerges only when we break down the grand total. Roughly two-thirds of the ships surely sunk by us belonged to what is technically known as the Japanese train—transports, merchant, supply and cargo vessels. Their loss is particularly encouraging because upon the Japanese train falls the burden not only of supporting the fleet in distant waters but also of transporting troops and materiel for operations in the South Pacific.

The Japanese train is acknowledged to be formidably large, since it now includes most, if not all, of Japan's sizable merchant marine. So the total tonnage sunk will hardly cripple the enemy. What must disturb him, nevertheless, is the rate of sinkings, which has shot up with the devastation wrought in the Straits of Macassar. Granting the existence of his large train, and some ability to make replacements, the sinkings have reached such proportions that continuance may throw the Japanese invasion timetable out of kilter and thus cut down the effectiveness of enemy naval and military operations far from home.

As more and more American supplies are sent to the South Pacific, the Japanese counteroffensive will be, of course, to try to administer similar blows to the American train. Already the Japanese advance southeastward to New Britain increases the ability of Japanese submarines and surface raiders to prey on the Allied supply line from the West Coast and the Panama Canal to Australia. Sooner or later, therefore, it seems practically certain that we shall hear of our own supply losses in the South Pacific. Yet to defeat Japan we have, above all, to win the grim, tit-for-tat game of the rival trains. Perhaps the quickest way to win is at least to maintain, and preferably to increase, the pressure already exerted on the Japanese train.

Churchill On The Pacific

The vehement argument over the question whether the full force of the United Nations should be concentrated on Hitler or on Japan now belongs to history. There was always an atmosphere of unreality about the discussion anyway. To be sure, as Winston Churchill pointed out in his great speech in the House of Commons yesterday, defeat of Japan would not necessarily entail defeat of Hitler, whereas defeat of Hitler would enable the Allies to direct all their energies against Japan. But, the British premier quickly added: "There is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation."

Certainly it would be suicidal so to regard the war in the Pacific. What is at stake in the Pacific is of such far-reaching importance that to do anything short of the maximum in holding the Japanese in check and then carrying the war to the enemy would considerably lessen the United Nations' chances of victory. To that end Great Britain, Mr. Churchill informed Parliament, deems it her duty "to press reinforcements of every kind, especially air, into the new war zone from every quarter and by every means and with the utmost speed." In this endeavor the United States cannot be behindhand.

Mr. Churchill paid a wholly deserved tribute to China and to Chiang Kai-shek. China's troops, though ill-armed or half-armed, have withstood for four and a half years "the main fury of Japan." "We shall do everything in our power," he added, "to give them arms and supplies, which are all they need to vanquish the invader and play a magnificent part in the forward movement of the United Nations." He also declared himself and his government ready and eager to meet the wishes of Australia and New Zealand to be represented in the British war cabinet and in the formulation and direction of policy. He has also transmitted to President Roosevelt the wishes of the two dominions of the Antipodes that the proposed Pacific Council upon which Australia and New Zealand would be represented have its headquarters here in Washington.

The situation in the Pacific, so far as the United Nations are concerned, remains dark. The magnificent fight being made by General MacArthur and his men to which Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt have both paid warm tribute, and such local victories as those won by Dutch and American naval and air forces in the Strait of Macassar, are heartening. But it is important to keep in mind that the tide continues to run in favor of the enemy. Before that tide can be turned much remains to be done and done quickly. "I expect," said Mr. Churchill yesterday, "and I have made no secret of it that we shall . . . receive severe ill usage at Japanese hands in 1942. But I believe we shall presently gain naval command in the Pacific and begin to establish effective superiority in the air."

Again, as so often before, he was speaking as a realist, warning his people and his people's allies of trouble to come, but remaining as confident as ever in the final triumph of the United Nations. And that final triumph requires that everything be done that can be done in the Pacific to keep every bastion and to contest with the Japanese for every inch of ground. This does not mean that the fight against Germany can be neglected. The war against the Axis is a war against all the partners of the Axis. It must be waged wherever the enemy can be reached and by all the forces which the United Nations can command.

I CAME TO THE CHURCHYARD

I came to the churchyard
And quiet was deep
In that last hostel
Where all come to sleep;

Beyond the wide gateway,
Past yew trees that gave
Their darkness to noontide,
I came to your grave.

Alone I came breathing
April's warm breath.
And love too was quiet
And deeper than death.

M. WHITCOMB HESS.

Another Sugar Shortage

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Landlord's Responsibility

The newspapers are urging us home-owners in this city to be patriotic and rent out rooms to newcomers of this city.

That is fine, and we all want to help. But shouldn't your paper make it clear to us home-owners just what chances we are taking when we rent out rooms.

There is a rent law in the District of Columbia. Under this law, according to the office of the rent administrator, if you rent a room you become a landlord and may be liable to grave penalties including imprisonment as a landlord.

If you rent out a room which you did not rent out during the year ended January 1, 1941, you cannot collect rent from your roomer until the administrator passes on what you should charge. If you collect any rent before that time, you may be liable to pay $1000 fine and go to prison for one year. Even after the administrator sets the rent, you must lose all the rent for the period while you were waiting for the administrator to fix the rent; and if you did collect any rent for that period while waiting, the roomer can get back from you double the rent he paid you

Then again, if for some reason you don't like your roomer and you try to get him to move out of your house against his wishes, then you may also be liable to fine and imprisonment.

It seems to me, in view of all the publicity for registering rooms by home-owners to relieve the housing shortage, that the administrator should publicly warn home-owners of the risk they are running in renting rooms. Why does he keep silent and permit thousands of people to break the law, according to the way his office views it.

FRANCES JOHNSTON.
Washington, Jan. 24.

MacArthur Bombers

Why not initiate a Gen. MacArthur Day? Let all us lucky ones who can sleep warm and comfortable every night donate the price of a good night's rest. We cannot spend much money in habitual touring these days and should not miss it.

There should be immediate and concrete evidence of our appreciation of MacArthur and his men.

Put the money into MacArthur bombers. There should be enough for several if each of us donates just the price of one night's lodgings from that trip which we will not be taking anyway this year. Those who never went in for "habitual touring" could give the price of some of that extra sugar they won't be able to buy.

Let them know now how much their immeasurable courage and their inestimable contribution to the good of mankind is being appreciated. MARION H. SWANSON.
Washington, Jan. 26.

A Waving Mistake

The way the beauty parlors are fixing 'em up these days, you had better be sure to whom you are waving.

On my way into Washington on a bus, we stopped in a town where I knew a few people. I sat next to the window and had a vacant seat by me, which a young man about 19 came in and occupied. Since it was a late Sunday afternoon, a large crowd had gathered; and, as we lingered, I noticed an unusually attractive lady on the side walk, and she was looking right at my window. I waved my hand, and she waved back. Then I waved again and as we drove away, we both were waving.

"That lady seems to know me. Do you know her name?" I said to the young man beside me.

"That's my grandmother," he said. And all the time she had been waving at him. I changed buses at the next station.

E. K. CHURCHWELL.
Washington, Jan. 25.

Farmers' Income

A letter of January 21 by Walter P. White discussed the farmer's income. Its author writes: "The farm bloc, by its demand for parity prices, stands in the forefront of all slacker-traitors." Farmers have been feeding the same Nation that industry has been arming.

Farmers do not hold up production, either, while they ask for a fair share of war profits. It was a coincidence that the same edition which carried Mr. White's letter should carry an item about the House Naval Affairs Committee calling profiteering by big business "excessive and unconscionable!" The committee revealing individual profits up to 247 per cent makes it unnecessary for me to say anything about the farmers asking a 20 per cent over parity. Looks like 10 to 1 to me. How about a break for the farmers?

Mr. White says no group should be relieved from bearing its share of the common obligation. The farmers aren't asking for that. They do ask for a fair deal. Just because we didn't get it before doesn't justify the lack of fair play now. Why continue an abuse?

You may ask why I, as a private in the United States Army, say "we" when speaking of farmers. It so happens that I have a fair-sized farm of my own in the Midwest which I turned over to an operator during this war instead of receiving occupational deferment. I felt I could serve my country better if I let some fellow with dependents operate for me and went into active service myself. I know several others who have acted similarly. When fellows like Mr. White says, "What they are doing is really shirking, slacking. They are perpetrating treason," well, "we" don't think farmers are like that and when we hear that, buddy, that hurts!

PRIVATE CARLYLE SKOLOS.
Fort Meade, Md., Jan. 21.

Decentralization

C. L. J. complains that the workers affected by decentralization would be required to give up their real estate holdings and leave their relatives.

If a poll were taken, what percentage of Federal employes in Washington would be found that have parents or aunts and uncles with them? What number is fortunate enough to be paying on or to own houses here?

It is my belief that the percentage would be very small because of the extremely high cost of living in this city.

In my opinion the real estate agencies in Washington are so well organized that one must have a small fortune in order to even make a down payment on a home.

Decentralization of these offices seems almost too wonderful for words because it will mean a chance to buy a good home and "take root" in a section of the country where living expenses are in proportion to the average Government worker's wages.

If we are going to win the war by imposing increased taxes on the "little fellow" it seems to me that profiteering should be cut to a minimum so that the average worker will have the money with which to pay them.

Why not give the employe in the lower brackets a "break" for once?

M. E. DUNLAP.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Western Market

To those that have lived in Washington many years and so are familiar with basic problems of our community, the present would seem to be a poor time to close Western Market at Twentieth and K Streets Northwest.

Quite apart from throwing a group of people out of their means of livelihood, in itself a serious consideration, and speaking only from the consumer viewpoint, here are some factors that should be considered.

Western Market provides the only outlet in this large West End area of Washington to which local growers of Maryland and Virginia can bring their farm produce and sell direct to the public. These articles are not only fresher and often of better quality than those that must be shipped from a distance, but many products are obtainable here that are not to be found elsewhere, such as home-made jams, jellies, flowers, growing plants, smoked meats and many others.

More and more people are crowding into Washington. The chain store stocks are already depleted, their prices are steadily mounting and their service becoming more and more inadequate. One can sometimes stand in line now for 20 minutes for the privilege of paying one's check. There is only "self-service," no deliveries, no charge account, no telephone orders. Sick, lame, elderly, halt or blind, if left to the tender mercies of the chain stores, would have to drag their food supplies home in person.

If this is already the situation, what is the condition likely to become after priorities on railroad shipments and other factors have restricted the chain store services even more?

Instead of abandoning Western Market in these critical times I would suggest and urge that it be more widely advertised and publicized so that more people would know of the advantages it has to offer. I have often been amazed to meet persons that have kept house here for years and not even learned of the existence of our time-honored Western Market.

WEST END RESIDENT.
Washington, Jan. 26.

Our Fifth Fault

In The Post today there is an Associated Press report from Berne, Switzerland, entitled "Nazi Writer Finds We Have 12 Great Faults."

There is one point which I feel he has failed to handle adequately. He lists as No. 5 of the great American faults: "They chew gum and have a special gap somewhere in their teeth where they can store it."

Of course, all Americans chew gum, without exception, all of the time. Everybody knows that! But all of us are not so fortunate as to have a gap where we can "store" it. The ones who have gaps between their teeth put their gum there, of course. They would be foolish if they did not. It would be evidence of failure to avail themselves of our national American resources. There are a large number, however, without gaps. These less fortunate ones park the gum behind the ear. It is altogether a matter of preference whether the right or the left ear is selected. There has been no ruling on this so far.

Those with "store" teeth hide the gum, when not actually in use, under the plate. It is entirely up to the individual to decide whether he will hide it under the upper plate or under the lower plate.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Jan. 25.

The Post Impressionist

Smallest Naval Battle

The smallest naval battle ever fought in the world, perhaps, occurred on the Alabama River on November 13, 1813, between two canoes, and this is the way it happened:

The United States was at war with Great Britain at the time and a war with Spain was threatening. The British had stirred up the Indians in the Northwest to make war upon the whites, and in 1813 they persuaded the Creek Indians of Alabama and Mississippi to begin a war there.

The Government troops were so busy with the British in other quarters of the country that very little could be done for the protection of the white settlers in the Southwest, and for a good while they had to take care of themselves in the best way they could. They left their homes, gathered together here and there and built rude stockade forts, in which they lived, with all their women and children. All the men, including all the boys who were old enough to pull a trigger, were organized into companies of volunteer soldiers.

At Fort Madison, one of the smallest forts, there was a frontiersman named Samuel Dale. He made up his mind to drive the savages out of the region where the redskins had gathered to destroy the crops. He made up a party consisting of 72 men, all volunteers. With this force he set out on November 11, taking Tandy Walker, a famous scout, for his guide. The column marched to the Alabama River, and crossed it at a point about 20 miles below the present site of Clairborne.

Once across the river, Dale knew that he was among the Indians. He expected an attack any moment. But none came and he went up the river marching most of the men, but a few paddled the distance by two canoes. At Baileys Bluff the whites were attacked by Indians. The situation was a very dangerous one. With the main body of his command on the far side of the river, where they could give no help, Dale faced a large body of redskins with a dozen men, and only a single canoe on his side making it impossible for escape by flight.

He concealed his men in the bushes, behind trees, and under the river bank, to keep the Indians at bay. But this was not going to last very long. It was also impossible to bring the main body of troops over in two canoes. One or two of the men in the fighting group tried to swim the river to escape but soon met their doom.

Then, to make matters worse, a long canoe filled with Indians came down the stream. While Dale and his companions fought the Indians ashore the whites in the canoe on their side tried to keep the Indians from landing. But Dale made up his mind to take desperate measures to keep the enemy from coming in behind his men. He leaped into the canoe with three whites and paddled to the large Indian canoe to engage them.

The party came to blows immediately. But only three held the little canoe against the many Indians as one white had to handle the craft by paddle.

Finally the whites overcame the Indians, by death or wounds, until there was but one left. This last Indian was a fried of Sam Dale's. The Indian paused for a death-whoop and leaped upon the bayonet of his friend to meet his destruction.

The canoe fight was won but it took some time for Dale to carry off the party fighting the Indians to the other shore.

A curious thing happened after the war. Weatherford, the Creek chief, asked Dale, whom he had fought in this battle, to be his best man at the Indian's wedding.

The canoe fight, although far from salt water, is on record as one of the smallest naval battles ever fought in the world. It is marked up as an actual United States Navy battle. PAUL TWITCHELL.

Curious Document

I was interested to read in "The Life of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr.," in The Post for January 20 about what your biographer calls a curious document. This document describing Capt. Kelly's great-great-grandfather, who emigrated from Scotland, reads:

"That the bearer, Archibald Kelly, his spouse, Catherine, Florence, James, and Mary Kelly, their children, lived from their infancy in the parishes of Kilean and Killkenzie and behaved themselves soberly, honestly and inoffensively, free of scandal and church censure and may be received into any Christian society or congregation where God in His providence may order.

"Attested in the name and by appointment of session at Rosshill the 13th day of August, 1770, years by Robert Tomson, Mins.,
Donald Clark, Sess. Clerk."

Your writer goes on to describe the document as a "spiritual letter of credit." The phrase is literally true. At that time in Scotland the burden of supporting the poor fell upon the church. Each parish was responsible for its own poor, and wanted to make sure that it would not be burdened with "deadbeats" from other parishes. As a result many restraints and difficulties were put in the way of any person who desired to move from one region to another. For a person to move into a parish he would certainly have to have documentary evidence of his good standing in his parish of origin, and might also be required to own considerable property as guarantee that he would not become a charge against the parish. Adam Smith in his "The Wealth of Nations" (1776), describes this situation and presents a classic dissertation favoring freedom of travel. Considering these facts, there seems to be nothing curious about Mr. Archibald Kelly obtaining his "spiritual letter of credit" before coming to the New World.

H. H. BENTON.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Pacific Defense

By Ernest Lindley

Exigencies Of The Next Weeks

LINDLEY

THE ONLY two individuals who come out of the Roberts Report with flying colors are Secretary of State Hull and the unidentified non-commissioned officer who manned a plane-detector after it was supposed to be turned off and, to no avail, reported the sounds of approaching aircraft to a lieutenant. Secretary Knox showed foresight in January, 1941, in promoting a reexamination of the defense of Hawaii against aerial attack. From then until the attack came, with the exceptions just noted, the findings of the Roberts Commission are a drab record, relieved only by the brave and determined fighting of the men who had been exposed to the surprise attack.

The two high officers in the field on whom the report fixes the primary blame—and who cannot escape it since they were charged with the responsibility of defending Oahu—have been relieved of their commands. The commission's findings—as distinct from its sharp conclusions—suggest that the responsibility for the errors and omissions was so widely diffused that any further effort to apportion individual blame might as well be dropped. It is noteworthy that some of the Senators and Representatives who are calling for the heads of higher-ups were previously conspicuous for their belittling of the danger confronting the United States. Any just purge from office of incompetents who were asleep at the switch would begin with them.

The disaster at Oahu was mitigated by two factors. The first, instantly apparent, was the cementing of national unity. The second was that most of the damage to our Navy was inflicted on battleships. The battleship is still useful, but its rating as a weapon has been on the decline throughout this war. If the battle fleet had been kept together at Hawaii, if it had not been caught by surprise in Pearl Harbor, and if it had gone charging across the Pacific, the damage wrought by Japanese planes might have been even worse than occurred on December 7.

THE CRYING NEED in the southwestern Pacific is not for battleships, but for airplanes, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. The toll being taken by a relative handful of Dutch and American planes and light naval forces supports the belief that the main defense line of the United Nations in that area of the world can be saved—if it is reinforced as rapidly and as heavily as Great Britain and the United States are capable of reinforcing it.

During the last 10 days both the President and Churchill have greatly reassured the Dutch, the Australians, and the Chinese. Representatives of our allies report that the President shows a full understanding of the importance of preventing the Japanese from penetrating the Malay barrier. Substantial reinforcements have been started on their way, and some have arrived.

BUT DOUBTS persist in well-informed quarters that the President's understanding is being translated into action on the scale and with the speed which are possible and imperatively necessary. Representatives of our allies cautiously complain of delays which appear to be due to administrative red tape. The facts are almost impossible to ascertain, since they are nearly all military secrets. But the opinion that the machinery is not moving at full speed is shared by some well-informed American officials. As to the scale of the reinforcements, there is a suspicion just beneath the surface that the United States, like Great Britain, is holding back too much for its home defense.

That the situation in the southwestern Pacific is critical is apparent to every newspaper reader. The Japanese already menace the main southern supply route from the United States to Port Darwin and the East Indies. The defense of Singapore has become a last-ditch fight. MacArthur and his men have fought with heroism and skill which already assure them an everlasting place in the history of American arms, but their outlook is now almost hopeless. Despite rebuffs and heavy losses in Macassar Straits, the Japanese are creeping slowly toward the main strongholds of the East Indies. Already they have reached oil, and unless dislodged from Borneo within a few months, before they have redrilled wells, they will have overcome their chief war material handicap.

Well-informed men, both among our Pacific allies and in our own Government, think there is a slightly better than even chance of checking the Japanese at the Malay barrier, but that the margin of safety may be as narrow as the Russians had in the defense of Moscow. Likewise, they believe that if the Japanese are checked they can be thrust back—not all the way, but far enough and with sufficient damage to give the United Nations time to forge an iron ring around them. As they see it, the campaign may be won or lost by a difference, not of days but of hours, in the arrival of reinforcements, and by the presence or absence of 100 or 200 planes and a few light naval vessels beyond those already assigned. Lacking the facts, an outsider cannot venture a judgment, but some who know at least part of the facts feel that a more leisurely long-range view of the war still prevents some of our authorities from appreciating the exigencies—and perhaps golden opportunities—of today and the next few weeks.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Capture From Within

ALL RIGHT, you Southern-tier Senators and Representatives, you Hoosiers and Hawkeyes and you boys from Illinois and New England and the West Coast! What excuse are you going to give them back home, come election time, for permitting the Communists and fellow travelers to filter into the National Government in Washington and in jobs out through the country, in the first place, and to come crowding in in force now, in time of war?

How many Communists have you got in your home country? Did the Communists send you to Washington or was it the Americans who elected you to represent them?

Don't tell me, don't try to tell your home folks, that you were unaware of this infiltration in the earlier years of the present descent in force. You boys are pretty smart. You get around in Washington and you know that, even though Martin Dies has made a few mistakes, those mistakes have been exploited and exaggerated and that the bulk of his findings are true.

THE FACT that Russia is our ally is no excuse. We are Russia's ally, too, and before this thing is over we figure to do as much for Russia's incidental benefit as Russia has been doing incidentally for ours. But you don't hear of any true believers in the United States Constitution and the republican form of Government boring into the Russian government.

You know what Stalin would do to any true believers in Americanism who tried that. Just Ivan-call-the-guard and rooty-toot-toot and shovel them under and get on with the war. They don't let anyone mess with their form of government or their established system of economy, but you boys can't look your people in the eye and say you have been honestly diligent to prevent the Communists and travelers from messing with ours. You boys have ducked this question for fear of being called Red-baiters—sat by and let it happen.

How does a fellow identify a Communist if the Communist denies it?

I will answer that by asking another.

How do the New Deal bureaucrats who are always so broad-minded to fellow travelers identify Hitlerites and Fascists, Quislings and appeasers?

You know the answer. Anyone, according to these bureaucrats, who ever ran with the bund or America First is either an unforgivable Hitlerite, Fascist, Quisling or appeaser, himself, or so deeply suspected of traitorous sentiments that he might as well be guilty. They recognize no shades or distinctions on that side of the question in Washington, but a man or woman who ran with the Communists, played with them, spoke their language, did their work and advocated the total abolition of private property, gets a big break. He, or she, and there are plenty of females of the species holding Government jobs now, is tagged as just a liberal and a believer in something called true democracy which adds up to Communism.

THE WORST of it is, boys, that you have only one real Communist in your entire membership and that one masquerading as a Republican, and almost all the rest of you are there as old-line Americans, elected by old-line Americans who would have snowed you under if you had expressed the slightest tolerance for Communism when you were asking for their votes. But you just haven't had the initiative, nerve and force to throw back these Trojan horsemen as they came and you have left Martin Dies take all the punishment in a fight that should have been as much yours as his.

Recently they brought in a guy they call a poet and gave him an $8000 job in the so-called Office of Facts and Figures, although he once served on a committee which worked for the election of William Z. Foster, the Communist candidate for President.

He says he isn't a Communist and you just take his word for that, but if someone had worked with Fritz Kuhn, of the anti-American bund, would you take his word that he wasn't a Nazi? Are you telling the people that in all the United States it was impossible to find a man for this job, which, of course, is an artificial job, anyway, whose record on communism was absolutely clean?

Well, do it your way, but if this country does get captured from within and your people back home and everywhere come under the terror that communism inflicted on Russia, you will be the guilty ones who had the right, the power and the duty to bar the door but, for the sake of some cheap patronage and for lack of patriotism, didn't.

Pearl Harbor Report

By Mark Sullivan

Lesson In Selecting Officers

SULLIVAN

ALMOST to the exclusion of other topics, Washington seethes with talk about the report on Pearl Harbor. Practically all the talk is somber—repining, recrimination, foreboding.

Is there any cheerful aspect of Pearl Harbor? Yes—if you read it in connection with another incident. While remembering Pearl Harbor—remember also Wake Island.

At Wake Island, attacked a few hours after Pearl Harbor, a tiny American force stood off Japanese attack by sea and air. The American force was 378 Marines, 7 medical personnel, and a considerable number of civilian workers. They had some artillery and 12 fighting planes. This tiny American force, for 14 days, stood off the Japanese. How large the Japanese force was, we do not know. It must have approached 10,000, perhaps more. It included a considerable naval fleet, and over 200 planes.

IN THIS unequal combat, the little American force, during two weeks of resistance, sank seven Japanese warships—one cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine, one gunboat—a not inconsiderable dent in the Japanese navy.

Now this column is not suggesting anything so utterly silly as that we should, for our comfort, dwell upon Wake Island, and forget Pearl Harbor. To do that would be again to fall into fatuousness. There is no point in comparing the two incidents unless we can find a useful lesson in the comparison, and a lesson will presently appear.

Yet Wake Island was a battle, not a mere surprise attack. And from this battle it is a fair deduction to say that American fighting men can defeat a superior force of Japanese. It is reasonable to suppose that in any large scale battle under equal conditions—equal numbers of fighting men, and equal numbers of ships and planes—America can beat Japan. Indeed, the inference is more favorable—it is that an American force can defeat a considerably superior Japanese force. This is a fair deduction from Wake Island. It is also, in the broadest sense, the reasoned judgment of American military and naval experts, and neutral ones as well. And what goes for one battle, goes for the war.

Now for the lesson. What was the difference between Wake Island and Pearl Harbor? It was that Wake Island had warning. Before Wake Island, Pearl Harbor had already been attacked, and Wake Island knew it. To say this is not to condone Pearl Harbor—far from it. True, in the nature of the case, Pearl Harbor could not have had warning—the Japanese attack was a surprise one. But Pearl Harbor ought to have, possessed at all times, the equivalent of warning. Pearl Harbor ought to have been, at all times, as ready as if it knew the Japanese were on their way. Lack of that readiness is precisely the tragedy of Pearl Harbor.

HOW MANY men we had at Pearl Harbor—the total of sailors, soldiers and marines—I do not know. It must have been upward of 20,000. There was a large battle fleet, a large number of planes, immense equipment of artillery and ammunition. Had Pearl Harbor been on guard, the outcome might have been a serious disaster to the Japanese. To us, such an outcome would have been as advantageous as in fact it was calamitous to us. It would have given us the initiative in the war, which in fact we lost. The whole course of the war would have been changed, to our advantage.

Pearl Harbor was unqualified disaster, utterly without excuse. The blame has been fixed by the report of the Roberts board on the general and admiral in command. For their remissness there is no palliation. In the comment on Pearl Harbor there has come, from some sentimental minds, a suggestion that the American people are as much to blame as the commanders—that the complacency and unguardedness of the commanders was merely a reflection of similar qualities in our people. There is nothing in that. We intrusted our safety to the Navy and had a right to expect the Navy to guard it. When we employ a police force to guard our streets at night we do not ourselves stay awake and hang out the windows.

THERE IS talk in Congress of further investigation. It is said the Roberts board ought to have reported on the amount of damage done. But there is little in this. To know the details of damage would merely feed further our post-mortem wallowing in gloom—and might give valuable information to the enemy. The Roberts board did what it was commissioned to do, and did it well. If there is reason for further investigation at all, it would be on one point. The point can be made clear in a brief syllogism.

Command of the fleet at Pearl Harbor was the most vital post in the American Navy. The only other post comparable was command of the Atlantic fleet. And on the Atlantic we had no need to fear attack, because Germany has no navy—whereas in the Pacific we had every reason to expect attack, practically we knew attack was coming.

So, the command at Pearl Harbor should have been in the hands of the very best man in the American Navy. Was Admiral Kimmel the best? To that question the answer is either yes or no. If the answer were yes, then disturbing inference would arise. It would be that our naval command as a whole is not equal to the Japanese naval command, that the American Navy would be beaten by the Japanese navy.

Happily, we do not need to make that inference. Everybody knows that the answer to our question is not yes, but no—that Admiral Kimmel was not the best man. If he was not the best, why was he there? To have put Admiral Kimmel there if he was not well adjusted to the task may have been an injustice to him. If further investigation would bring about a better process for choosing high commands, further investigation might be of use.

Biddle Becomes Record Setter As Diplomat

When President Roosevelt recently made Anthony Drexel Biddle Minister to Greece a London paper observed that he only lacked an exequatur accrediting him to Free France to make him the most accredited Ambassador in London, where his accumulation of embassies and legations is thus chronicled:

On his arrival the Ambassadorships to Poland and Belgium were waiting for him; then he was made Minister to Norway and the Netherlands; in September he was accredited to Czecho-Slovakia and presented his papers to President Benes; in September also he became Minister to Yugoslavia; then came the embassy to Greece.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle continue to reside at the Ritz, while he transacts his multifarious ambassadorial duties at a mansion in Berkeley Square, aided by his counselor, Rudolf Schoenfeld, "purloined" from Ambassador Winant's staff of the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

In Macassar Strait

By Barnet Nover

The Struggle For Pacific Sea Routes

NOVER

ALTHOUGH MANY details of the battle fought between Japanese and Dutch-American naval and air forces in the Strait of Macassar are still lacking, enough is now known of what happened to lead some to describe the action as one of the great naval battles of history. The term "great" needs definition. From the viewpoint of the losses inflicted on the Japanese in the course of the engagement the description is not unwarranted. According to the latest tally which will probably be revised upward when the full facts are made available, 34 Japanese ships were sunk or hit in the course of the battle.

Among the ships known definitely to have been sunk was a Japanese battleship. There are also reasons to believe an enemy aircraft carrier was sent to the bottom, while direct hits were scored on three Japanese cruisers and many transports.

IT IS BY no means clear, however, that the battle in the Macassar Strait was decisive in the sense that the battles of Lepanto, Trafalgar and Jutland were decisive.

Lepanto saw the smashing of Turkish sea power and, in consequence, ended the Ottoman bid for domination in the Western Mediterranean. Trafalgar made Great Britain the unquestioned mistress of the seas and thus constituted an important milestone on Napoleon's road to Waterloo. In the Battle of Jutland the British losses were greater than those suffered by the German High Seas Fleet. But after Jutland the German navy never again undertook a frontal attack on the British fleet.

What happened in the Strait of Macassar fits into no such pattern. Neither the bulk of the Japanese fleet nor any large part of the naval strength possessed by the United States in the Pacific was engaged in the struggle. Certainly there is as yet not the slightest warrant for the belief that the Battle of Macassar Strait has weakened to the point of destroying Japanese naval power in the Pacific and given Japan's enemies control of the western ocean.

THE IMPORTANCE of the Battle of Macassar Strait is not on that account to be minimized. The war in the Pacific is a matter of addition and subtraction with the final accounting far off. What happened in the waters separating Borneo and Celebes constitutes a large red entry for the Japanese, offsetting some of the gains they have made during the past seven weeks.

They have lost ships they cannot easily replace and men who, could they have safely reached their objectives, would have made the defense of Java by the United Nations more difficult. Above all they have lost time and that is the most precious of all commodities in this war.

Yet we cannot for a moment assume that because of the defeat she suffered in Macassar Strait Japan has shot her bolt in the East Indies or anywhere else. That is not true at all. As against her losses there is the fact that Allied sea and air operations did not prevent the Japanese from landing at Balik-Papan, on the east coast of Dutch Borneo. Their strength remains such that even while the Battle of Macassar Strait was being fought Japanese troops were moving closer to Singapore, and Japanese landings were carried out at Kendari on the southeast coast of Celebes and at various points on the islands north of Australia.

THE BATTLE of Macassar Strait was decisive in one sense, however. It proved that, given a reasonable measure of air strength, the United Nations can retain a foothold in the southwestern Pacific indefinitely.

In that action, perhaps for the first time since Pearl Harbor, it was not Japan's enemies but Japan herself which lacked superiority in the air. A good deal of the damage to Japanese warships and transports appears to have been inflicted by Dutch and American bombers, including flying fortresses, presumably based on Dutch airfields hidden away in the jungles of Borneo.

The torpedoing by an American submarine of a Japanese carrier gave the United Nations an advantage which they capitalized to the full.

IT HAS NOT yet been revealed how large was the convoy which the Japanese risked in the Strait of Macassar. Its size can be guessed at, however, by the circumstance that of the ships allegedly hit 17 were transports and that the escort vessels included a battleship, an aircraft carrier and several cruisers.

It is to be assumed, therefore, that the Japanese planned to reach their objective — Java — in such force as to be in a position to overwhelm the enemy. It is unlikely that they were heading for Sourabaya, the great Dutch naval base at the eastern end of Java. But could they have achieved landings in force at various points on the northern coast of that island the task of dislodging them would have proved difficult. In the meantime the acquisition of any bases on the Javanese coast would have given them new points of vantage from which to harass Allied communications in the Dutch East Indies.

THE POINT needs to be emphasized that the war in the Pacific is predominantly a struggle for lines of communication. As long as the present routes from the United States and Great Britain to the southwestern Pacific are kept open, Japan's victories to date may be regarded as tentative rather than decisive.

Given enough time and they may even become liabilities. For it is only by achieving complete control of the main water passages between their home islands and their conquests in the south that Japan will be rid of the haunting fear which must trouble the sleep of her leaders that her resources will be inadequate to the task of maintaining her extended supply lines. To that end the Japanese have shown a readiness to take great risks if that will enable them to gain decisive advantages.

In Macassar Strait she appears to have suffered heavy losses. But the attempt was not a foolhardy one. They know that, given time, even the slow-moving democracies will be able to right the balance in the Pacific which, since December 1, has steadily swung in Japan's favor.

If Japan is to be thwarted, the Allied flow of supplies to the Far Eastern battle fronts must be speeded up. The battle of Macassar Strait shows what great dividends will be paid the United Nations when their air power is the equal of or superior to that of the enemy.

U. S. Superiority In Engineers Held Balance of Power

The United States will continue to handle its war construction through private engineers rather than in the Nazi manner of "regimented" engineers, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Army chief of engineers, declared last night.

"One of the prime reasons why ultimate victory will be ours," Gen. Reybold told an American Society of Civil Engineers dinner at the Washington Hotel, "is that our engineering profession is stronger, more progressive, more vigorous than that of our enemies."

This is of great importance, he explained, because, "total war is engineer war."

"We could not have met the challenge of new conditions and we could not be set to meet our enemies," he asserted, "but for the works of the professional engineers of the Nation."

Rep. Mitchell To Quit Congress

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, only Negro member of Congress, announced yesterday he would retire at the conclusion of his present term—his fourth.

In a telegram to Pat Nash, chairman of the Cook County (Illinois) Democratic Committee, Mitchell said he had decided not to be a candidate for reelection and that he would support the candidate of the regular Democratic organization of Cook County.

Mitchell entered Congress in 1935. His current term will end next January.

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WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Gallup Poll

Public Vote of Confidence in Roosevelt Reaches Highest Level in Eight Years

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—President Roosevelt celebrates his sixtieth birthday this Friday enjoying the highest measure of public confidence and support of any time since he took office.

Monthly for the past eight years, the American Institute of Public Opinion has measured the President's popularity in surveys among a cross-section of the Nation's 50 million voters.

The latest survey shows that Mr. Roosevelt's handling of his job as President is approved by 84 per cent of the American people. This compares with a vote of 72 per cent in a poll by the Institute just before American entrance into the war early in December.

The President's standing in the Institute poll is as follow:

	Before Pearl Harbor	Today
Approve	72%	84%
Disapprove	19	9
Undecided	9	7

The sustained popularity of the President during the last half of his second term—and particularly during the presidential campaign of 1940—was due primarily to wide public confidence in his handling of American foreign policy, and his reelection to a third term was brought about chiefly because of the war in Europe. In recent years the majority of voters have consistently showed less disposition to follow along with his domestic program than with his foreign polices.

Such opposition as there is against him today—and it comprises less than 10 per cent of the population—is based principally, the poll shows, on three criticisms which appear to be uppermost in the minds of those opposed:

1. "He is spending too much money on nondefense items."
2. "The war effort has been poorly organized, and poorly coordinated."
3. "He is trying to do too much himself, and not delegating enough authority."

But among the great majority of voters the favorable opinions range all the way from such statements as "he has courage and good judgment" to "he's perfect—the only man in the country who could possibly do the job."

Churchill's Standing

Even the voters in the upper income group, who were most bitterly opposed to the New Deal in the 1940 election, are now for Mr. Roosevelt by a vote of more than 3 to 1.

Through allied polling organizations—the British Institute of Public Opinion and the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion—it is possible to compare the popularity of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, and of the Canadian Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, with that of Mr. Roosevelt.

The latest measurement in England, by the British Institute, shows that despite mounting criticism of the British government for the crisis in Malaya, popular confidence in Mr. Churchill is the highest it has ever been. British poll results are:

British Poll	
Satisfied with Churchill	89%
Dissatisfied	7
Undecided	4

In Canada, a Canadian Institute poll in December showed nearly two-thirds of Dominion voters approving Mackenzie King. The actual percentage in his favor was 66 per cent.

The fact that any one statesman happens to be in power when his country is at war does not necessarily mean, however, that he will be universally supported by the public. The fate of Neville Chamberlain is a case in point.

British Institute polls conducted in April, 1940, and made public showed that Chamberlain had already lost the confidence of the majority of British voters before he resigned from office as a result of the British military fiasco in Norway.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's going to be an awful letdown when she finds out I'm sitting on a board!"

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A Word About Our Sale

..AND PRESENT CONDITIONS

We feel it is advisable for our Patrons to take care of their present needs in Fine Clothing *now*, and to stock up for the future at the *PRESENT-DAY LOW PRICES*. It is inevitable that later on certain types of merchandise will be *difficult to obtain* and prices somewhat higher. Select your requirements now, at Special Sale Prices, the Finest Woolens in our *Regular Stocks* of Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats.

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DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

It seems to be . . . into Washington and out again for Maj. and Mrs. Sherlock Davis, who will soon be off for Buenos Aires, where he will take over duties of his new job—that of United States military attache . . . Shortly after their marriage last autumn, they were off to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was stationed . . . Ten days later he was transferred to Washington and they returned to the Georgetown home, where the former Dorothy Mondell Gregg has lived for several years . . . Incidentally, half her household effects are already en route to the Argentine capital, and most of the remainder is in the process of being packed. . . .

Mrs. Sherlock Davis

Unless orders send them off before their party calendar can get organized, scores of farewell fetes are sure to swirl around the Davises, who number their friends by the dozens . . . In an informal fashion Dr. Eugene de Savitsch inaugurated the series of good-by parties yesterday when he entertained Maj. and Mrs. Davis at luncheon at La Salle du Bois.

A few hours later, Dr. de Savitsch was in the host's chair again—then at the Metropolitan Club—and his guest of honor was Dr. Luthero Sarmanho Vargas, son of the President of Brazil, who is improving several shining hours of his Washington stay with visits to local hospitals.

Informal Luncheons Accent Calendar

Going back to La Salle du Bois which is one of social Washington's most popular gathering places—Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who arrived for luncheon with Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, was smartly turned out in a black frock with a matching hat trimmed with a huge pink rose . . . Donna Julia Brambilla had five guests with her—Countess di Zoppola, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Clarence Hewes, Henry May and Pendleton Turner . . . Hugh D. Auchincloss was host at a small luncheon for the Henry Hoyts, of New York; Yugoslav Secretary Rastko Petrovich had three guests with him; and Mrs. Carrere Lee was with Mrs. Pearsons Rust.

I can vouch for the fact that one of the gayest luncheon parties of the day, however, took place at the Capitol when Mrs. Lister Hill gathered a small company in the Senate dining room . . . The fete was a sort of midday interlude, accenting the Tuesday schedule for several of the guests who regularly attend the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club. The latter now goes lightly on the luncheon part of its program and devotes its entire time to Red Cross work . . .

Mrs. Lister Hill

I never saw so many lovely ladies in such a small company . . . One of the prettiest women in Washington is Mrs. Hill herself, but she has plenty of competition in her party which included Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. William H. Smathers, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mme. Lombard, Mrs. Delos Emmons and Miss Helen Newton . . . Mrs. Smathers was urging Mrs. Black to go with her to Atlantic City for the weekend . . . Seems the former has agreed to head the grand march at the President's Birthday Ball there, and she wanted Mrs. Black to go along and help her lead it.

Mrs. Barkley kept everybody around her dissolved in laughter as she told one amusing story after another, and proved again a superlative on which I have long insisted—that the wife of the Senate majority leader is one of the most entertaining women in Our Town . . . Looking as if she had stepped out of a band box was attractive Mrs. Emmons whose smart fur-trimmed brown coat was set off with a dark red-veiled hat, accented with a couple of pink feathers . . . But you don't talk long to the wife of Lieut. Gen. Emmons, Military Governor of Hawaii, without finding out that clothes are certainly not among her absorbing interests . . . Right now she's a bit bothered because her "war effort" takes up not quite as much time as she thinks it should . . . Yet one day a week she works at the Red Cross ("cutting surgical dressings, which I understand are left only for morons to do," she said with a laug), and between times she works hours on end knitting sweaters ("which I'm afraid nobody will ever be able to wear.")

Lieut. Gen. Emmons

Mrs. Emmons Worried About 'War Effort'

Most of us broke down and admitted that if we had a husband holding fort in Hawii now, we wouldn't worry too much about any other "war effort;" but Mrs. Emmons still insisted she should "do more about it." . . . Incidentally, she bemoaned the fact that letters from Hawaii come very slowly, and that Gen. Emmons being a man of action rather than a man of written words has long made a practice of writing letters as if they were telegrams—short, and to the point; neatly pared of all extraneous details. . . .

One or two guests were asking Mrs. Barkley about "that wonderful new portrait of Senator Barkley" that has been decorating the library wall of their home since Christmas . . . Seems it's one of the very best ever done of the Senator (who has sat for some of the country's most widely publicized artists); finished before he ever knew it was being done; and that it was painted from a passport picture! . . . The artist is a local boy who has made good—Lloyd Embry, whose father hails from the Senator's native State . . . and the portrait was a gift from Kentucky-born Mrs. Will Clayton, whose handsome husband had successfully sat for Mr. Embry some time before. . . . Only reason the artist consented to break his rule and do the portrait from a photograph was because Mrs. Clayton was determined to have the whole thing a surprise . . . And the commission was worked out with such dispatch and skill that Senator Barkley didn't know a thing about it until it arrived with his Christmas gift . . . And was he pleased? He certainly was.

Senator Barkley

Miss Marshall, Mr. Lanier Are Married

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Constance Marshall, daughter of John W. Marshall, of Eugaula, Ala., and Sterling S. Lanier 3d, of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Norman D. Goehring officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John F. Marshall, wore a three-piece suit of navy blue twill with a white blouse, a navy blue picture hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Grace Lanier, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. With her dark red ensemble, she wore a corsage of pale pink camellias. Sterling S. Lanier, jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky., served his son as best man.

The bride attended the University of Tampa and for the past year has been working with the British Purchasing Commission. Her husband attended the University of Cincinnati and the University of Alabama. He is now in business in Nashville, Tenn., where the couple will make their home.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for New York.

Dinner Guests Of Princess Hear Lecture on Paris

At the Sulgrave Club last evening, Princess Boncompagni entertained a group at dinner, taking them on afterwards to Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey's lecture on "Paris Under the Occupation."

Among the guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, William Draper, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Judge Charles Kerr, Mme. Brambilla, Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Miss Carolyn Nash, Comdr. Denis de Bourgoing, Naval Attache of the French Embassy, and Vicomtesse de Bourgoing, Count Czernin, Cyril Toumanoff and Dr. Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor.

Plot Caravan to North Wales Ball

Post Staff Photo

When these three finish their plans for the convoy that leaves Friday evening for the President's Birthday Ball at North Wales in Warrenton, Va.—"you'll wish you were in Dixie." Mrs. John McCarthy, daughter-in-law of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy; Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin (pictured left to right) seem pretty happy about the latest check received, one of the many to swell the fund of the infantile paralysis foundation. Judge and Mrs. Goodwin will gather in a group for an informal supper before the motorcade takes off for the ball in Warrenton

Argentine Envoy To Give Luncheon

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Juan Jose Castro, Aregentinian composer and conductor, who will lead the National Symphony Orchestra that evening at the Pan American Union. Sharing honors with Senor Castro, will be his country's outstanding woman pianist Miss Marisa Regules.

Miss Regules will be the featured soloist with the orchestra the same evening. The young pianist was presented at a musicale recently at the embassy. Last October she scored a notable success at a Town Hall recital in New York.

Notes of Society—*Official and Residential*

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., where she will spend a month at the Carolina Hotel.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are in New York City where they are stopping at the Mayfair House.

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, will be feted at a lucheon to be given on Sunday by Miss Mary Theresa Norris and Miss Marion Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Mrs. Brian Bell will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Byron Price, whose husband was recently named as censor by the President.

Mrs. Arnold Augur Willcox will entertain at a luncheon on February 4 in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley, at her home in Westmoreland Hills.

Mrs. William A. Disque will entertain at a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock followed by a buffet supper on Saturday in honor of Miss Jane Lingo and Miss Mary Stuart Price.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who is in Miami Beach, Fla., entertained at a beach party recently at the Pancoast Cabana Club. Her guests included Mrs. Cabot Colville, her daughter; Mrs. Leonard Mueller, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mueller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harris and Mrs. Marion Dall, all of Coconut Grove and Frank Oliver, of this city.

Lieut. Stabler Gets Leave For Wedding

With a leave granted for this weekend, Miss Fontaine Fahnestock and Lieut. Warwick Stabler, U. S. A. are rushing plans for their wedding this Saturday.

It will be a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock on Massachusetts Avenue, with only relatives and a few intimate friends in attendance. Lieut. Stabler's mother, Mrs. Harold Stabler is exected to be on hand for the wedding. Miss Fahnestock will have as her attendants her two young sisters, Clare and Mary Lee. Wells Stabler will serve as best man for his brother.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stabler will make their home at Fort Devens, near Boston, where he is now stationed with the Army.

The bride-elect, who comes from a well known Washington family, has spent several seasons abroad and is well known in Newport, where she was entertained frequently by her grandmother, the late Mr. Gibson Fahnestock. She made her debut here several years ago at a gala dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock.

William B. Masons Entertain With Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., entertained yesterday afternoon at cocktails at their apartment at 2311 Connecticut Avenue. Receiving in the drawing room Mrs. Mason was gowned in a black, street length frock, accented with a necklace of pearls and earrings to match.

Centering the tea table in the dining room was a bowl of red and white roses and bouquets of the same flowers were used throughout the apartment. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, Mrs. John Mason, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell and the hostesses' father, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph.

Mrs. Mason, who enjoys hunting and riding to the hounds, will be off soon for a brief visit with her father at the latter's home, Grafton Hall in Upperville, Va. Dr. Randolph is M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt.

Shower Honors Miss Williard

At another in the whirl of prenuptial parties before her marriage to Thomas Henry Schaffert February 7, Miss Nancy Williard was feted at a miscellaneous shower last night given by Mrs. John J. Hasley in her home on Rittenhouse Street.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Henry Schaffert, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Bryan Orr, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Addison Bowie, Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mrs. Lee Brown, Miss Virginia Stewart, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Ardith Brown, Mrs. Raymond Coe, Mrs. Gerard Pingree, Idaho, now stationed at and Miss Shirley Wilson.

Dinner Honors Dr. L. S. Vargas

Dr. Luthero Sarmanho Vargas, son of the President of Brazil, was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by Dr. Eugene de Savitsch at the Metropolitan Club.

Among those in the company were Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Dr. Milton C. Cobey, Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dr. H. H. Kerr, Capt. Bergett H. Blocksom, and Edward T. Wailes, of the State Department.

Dr. and Mme. Vargas arrived in Washington a few days ago, and will continue their visit until the end of the week. On Friday, they will be teatime guests of Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Richberg

Mrs. James Knowlson, who with her husband came here some time ago from Chicago (he's now under production czar Donald Nelson), was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Donald Richberg entertained at a small luncheon yesterday. The party took place at the Richberg home, 4710 Woodway Lane, and covers were laid for ten.

In addition to Mrs. Knowlson those in the company were Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Herbert Goold, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Miss Maxine Davis. The latter, incidentally, will be off Friday for Albuquerque, N. Mex., where she will visit Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms. Going on from there within a few days, she will have as her next stop San Francisco where she will join Mrs. Ford K. Brown for a few days. Mrs. Brown is widely known as Leslie Ford, the author.

Putnams Entertain At Informal Supper

In another of a series of informal buffet suppers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner Putnam entertained last evening in their apartment on New Hampshire Avenue.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Underhill, who are visiting here from California, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stilphen.

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Flower garden print rayon crepe robe. $5.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

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Plan Wardrobe Around Suit and Shoes

These Are Basis Of Spring Outfit Says Pola Stout; Quality Stressed

This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufactures.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

BEFORE you set out to buy that gargantuan plaid suit you have not been able to resist, ask yourself these questions: 'Will the fabric hold up for several years? Even if it did, would I grow tired of wearing the same suit after one season?" If there is any doubt about the answers to these questions, you had better sit right down and give this matter of suit buying a little thought.

Putting the idea another way, we all need to face reality. That was the advice given to me recently in New York, by Pola Stout, a leading textile designer. Wide-eyed, sensitive and alert to the times, Polish born, Mrs. Stout says she has always lived in reality as a European, rather than on a pedestal as many Americans live.

Pola Stout ,in private life the wife of Rex Stout of detective novel fame, believes in quality fabrics and clothes that can be worn not one season, but many. When she was a little girl in Poland, she remembers that her mother always bought a few good clothes that would wear and wear. Now as she designs her "Botany Perennials" for the Botany Worsted Mills, she puts herself in the place of the woman who is going to wear her clothes and designs for the present and futuure.

Post-War Planning

"We will all have to come to the point where we plan for the future," stressed Mrs. Stout, "so that when the war is over we shall have enough good clothes to last. It may even be necessary to help clothe Europe. We will have fewer clothes ourselves, and need the best—good quality and well made—to carry us through."

"It is also important at this time to buy suits that are executed better than those we have worn in the past," continued the designer "Workmanship is so important, and the suit that is well made will hold its shape better." The designer pointed out that some manufacturers were already making fewer suits and giving more individual attention to each one.

In planning a spring wardrobe, Pola Stout suggested that shoes and a suit should be first considerations. "Start with two pairs of spectator height pump shoes—the kind that will take a polish well," she said. For the suit, she advised that it be made from a mixture fabric of the Oxford or Shetland type. Brown, gray or green are good staple spring colors.

Your new spring suit should be fashioned along simple, undated lines—like the check suit here—so that it may be worn for several years. The top coat matches any of the three basic suit colors—red, brown and green. The fabric is a Pola Stout design in botany perennials. Bonnie Cashin, designer of tailored clothes, made the suit

Variety In Asseccories

The pumps will be appropriate with functional, undated town clothes as well as with the suit. Since the suit is made of neutral mixtures, "you can go wild with accessories," she said. "It depends on how you feel."

Either later in the spring or next fall a coat can be added to go over the suit. The coat might be a muted plaid carrying out one of the colors in the suit. Or a plaid skirt in colors of the original suit may be selected. There are endless possibilities. The jacket might even be plaid, instead of the skirt, and worn with the plain mixture suit skirt.

With care in selection, a suit can be added to year after year until a sizable wardrobe of interchangeable garments is built up. This is the idea upon which Pola Stout designs her Botany Perennials. She has selected five basic colors which are mixed with white to make heather-type fabrics. The colors are black, brown, red, navy and green. No matter what types of fabrics—whether gabardine, covert cloth, tweed, soft woolen or wool plaid—they are always available in annual colors that will blend with the original perennial colors.

First Bathroom

The first bathroom, so the story goes, belonged to a King of Crete something like 4000 years ago. It was a room in the palace adjoining the throne room and complete with fine water and drainage facilities—but, alas, no soap or towels

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bangs versus Bullets

WARTIME glamour girls and all their attention-getting devices were assailed by Mrs. Henrietta De Goofey, noted reformer, yesterday in one of her periodic appearances before the Senate Committee for Public Meddling.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"How is the American woman helping to win the war? demanded the oratorical president of the Do Something About It League.

"Apparently—if the newspapers are to be believed—by decorating herself with miniature cannon, antiaircraft guns, searchlights and other silly doo-dads! Apparently by putting on peek-a-boo blouses and mad hats that are frankly advertised as being designed to 'take women's minds off the headlines.'"

Opposing Mrs. De Goofey was Miss Geraldine Van Glitter, New York stylist, who came here to oppose a priority on "anything that would aid feminine allure."

Allure Corps Only in U. S.

"I'm fed up with all this allure talk to keep up morale," declared Mrs. De Goofey. "Are the Nazi and Japanese women helping their countries by spending their time pressing pleats in skirts or sending little pastel suits to cleaners? Are the Russian women decorating themselves in fish scale flowers and fringed hats? No! They are working in factories and on farms, and even shouldering arms!"

"But it is necessary for Milady to hold up the home front by preserving her glamour," insisted Miss Van Glitter.

"Piffle," snorted Mrs. De Goofey. "This glamour propaganda has gone too far already! It was one of the things responsible for Pearl Harbor."

Miss Van Glitter

"Mrs. De Goofey," interrupted Senator Tweet, "I insist that my political enemies alone were responsible for Pearl Harbor. What is more, I think this beautiful and charming young lady is right. Women should be feminine and glamorous, and stay where they belong—in the home."

"You mean in the beauty shop!" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. "Well I want to tell you Senator, this war will never be won under an electric drier or at a costume jewelry bargain counter."

Several dominant looking women in the audience hissed when Senator Tweet accused Mrs. DeGoofey of being jealous of glamorous women.

"I am as glamorous as anybody," the crusader replied, "and I don't have to wear a beanie hat decorated with a giraffe or a rhinestone torpedo on my lapel to prove it. Another thing women who are always shouting about preserving their femininity and putting on gew-gaws to prove it are—as any psychologist will tell you—likely to be a little short on allure.

"I challenge that statement on behalf of our Nation's womanhood!" exclaimed Senator Tweet.

Miss Van Glitter charged that Mrs. DeGoofey was trying to bankrupt the fashion industry "at a time when women as a patriotic duty, needed to look their loveliest every hour of the day."

More Sense Needed, Less 'Escape'

"On the contrary I am trying to help the fashion industry by inducing it to get down to earth," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "The fashion industry now faces its biggest opportunity—to give us some clothes that will be simple, comfortable, practical and—believe it or not—beautiful. What the fashion industry needs is to meet its war challenge and stop all this silly hullaballoo about glamour and 'escape.'

"What this country needs is not more doo-dads and more dizzy hats but a simple well tailored dark suit that won't get shiny and that may be worn spring or fall. It needs some summer office clothes that won't on a July day stick like fly paper to their wearer. It needs a slip with better lines and less lace, a bag that will go with all costumes and eliminate this eternal bag changing, a blouse less skimpy in the shoulders and more so in the tail, and a basic dress that doesn't need $35 worth of junk jewelry to 'set it off.'

"Such a program is utterly fantastic!" exclaimed Miss Van Glitter.

The young lady is right!" chimed in Senator Tweet." "What women alike Mrs. DeGoofey need is a uniform—"

"What you need—with that waist line—is a toga!" retorted Mrs. De Goofey.

"Hearing adjourned!" shouted the chairman.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Family Catered to Him on Tiptoe, During Year's Illness Following "Severe Breakdown"; Now He Is Chronically "Cross"; What to Do?

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: A year ago, my husband had a very severe nervous breakdown. To meet the emergency, the children and I bargained together to do everything in our power to "help Daddy get well." It was agreed that (1) they were not to bring their friends home; (2) the radio should never be turned on; and (3) I would give up all my club and social activities during his illness. We felt that the most important thing in our lives was to nurse Daddy back to health. And while I believe he has really appreciated our efforts, he is not a person to give credit to anyone.

Needless to say, I put up with a great deal during his illness. If there had been only myself to consider, things would have been easier. But the role of mediator between three children and their sick father, added to the continuous necessity of catering to his invalidism, has been extremely trying. As a result, I find myself greatly in need of a change. Yet I realize that I cannot think of taking even the shortest vacation, at the present time.

My husband seems to be nearly recovered, except for one thing: he is so irritable over trifles. He seems to be happy only when finding fault, and he loves to say, "I told you so." If our youngest boy wants to practice football scrimmage, his father will say, grudgingly: "Well, go on. But some day you will grow up." This isn't like him. Before he was ill, he encouraged all the childern in every kind of outddor sport.

Nowadays, he approves only those persons who agree with him in everything. He has no use for those who dispute him. This creates a very embarrassing situation for me, but I am hoping he will eventually overcome this fussiness, too. In the meantime, is there anything more I can do to help him? I have already given "my all," of strength and patience, to help him overcome his illness. I shall appreciate any suggestion—and I want you to know that I am one of your great admirers.
Sincerely, MRS. B. B. V.

Wife Should Desist From Coddling Him

DEAR MRS. B. B. V.: It seems to me that a confidential talk with your husband's physician is indicated at this point in his convalescence—to determine whether (a) his condition continues to warrant "pampering;" or whether, on the contrary, (b) the time has come when his full recovery depends upon his willingness to deliberately readjust himself (even though by slow degrees, and difficult self disciplinary effort), to the hurly-burly, the wholesome give-and-take, the potentially exasperating vicissitudes, of routine "family life."

Since "men are only boys grown tall," and since your husband has for one full year enjoyed an extravagant amount of "coddling" that was undoubtedly new in his adult experience; and since, moreover, any so-called "nervous breakdown" is, essentially, only an infantile retreat from distressing realities,— an attempt to evade the tedious business of "standing up" to them in a "never-say-die" spirit,—it is entirely likely that he is currently in danger of becoming confirmed in the habit of childish fretful, imperiously selfish behavior, such as characterizes all immature personalities who have acquired a taste for "special privilege," as a result of being too leniently treated by close associates.

In the event that your husband has sufficently recovered to be thinking of resuming his work (with his physician's approval)—or supposing he has already done so,—it is conceivable that the domestic situation would be benefited, for all involved, by your going away immediately (or as soon as can be arranged) for a hard-earned, much-needed vacation. If your husband would avoid the fate of being a querulous semi-invalid for the remainder of his life, he must begin at once to resume his proper share of responsibility in coping successfully with "things as they are." For his own sake, he simply cannot afford to continue to lean on you as a "buffer;" and to depend upon you to keep, or to restore, "the peace" between himself and those other persons who give offense to his overly pampered sensibilities simply by "being themselves."

And probably the most effective method of setting him tactfully but emphatically upon his own feet, would be that of your stepping out from under the load for a week, a fortnight, or even a month,—leaving him, the children and perhaps a maid of all work to carry on as best they can in your "rest cure" absence. If, for instance, his physician were to confront him with the proposition that you, too, might give way to "collapse," unless speedily reinforced with rest obtained away from home,—where too much has been too long and too selfishly demanded of you,—he might forthwith display greater consideration and self-control.

Certainly if you were to go away—on "doctor's orders,"—for a vacation, your husband would digest a lasting "object lesson" concerning the incalculable importance of your day-to-day contribution to domestic peace and comfort: a lesson he isn't likely to learn while you stay on the job, "taking the rap;" and a lesson he must learn, if he is to recover sharp incentive to "snap out" of his doldrums and give you the moral support you so well deserve.

Thus, it is my opinion that the last, final boost toward health you can give your husband is to blandly strip him of his figurative swaddling clothes and "nursery" prerogatives — which he clings to now, after a year's accustomedness—and let him work out his obligatory readjustment to adulthood from there. M. H.

Good Carriage, Self-Control, Feminine Benefits of Drilling

By Ida Jean Kain

IF I hadn't witnessed this myself, I'd put it down as the product of somebody's overworked imagination: It was drill night at the Brooklyn Armory and women in uniform were marching until their arches ached and taking from a dashing sergeant of the Marines what it wouldn't occur to one of them to take from her own husband.

"Wipe that smile off your face," the sergeant ordered a young woman who appeared to be enjoying herself too much for military discipline. And, "Let's see you measure off—is that 'what you call an arm's length apart?" he asked the company at large.

This is typical, they tell me, of what goes on during drill in the National Security Women's Corps, an organization which originated in Manhattan two years ago, but which is now spreading rapidly to other boroughs and cities. By some stroke of luck, the corps officers managed to persuade Sergt. Leslie Deardeuff, close order drill instructor for the United States Marines, to supervise this part of the training.

Two-Hour Drills

Drilling was started last April and is now compulsory. The usual drill goes on for two solid hours, but this is sometimes shortened so that the trainees can be put through their paces in calisthenics by a civilian expert.

What does the sergeant think of military drill for women? "They do better than I had expected," he admits. "Given proper instruction, there seems to be no reason why women should not present as good an appearance as men. I am surprised to find that they can take orders without talking back."

Col. F. Noriene Ruby, who is, I'll venture to say, the prettiest colonel in the whole United States, says that the purpose of the drilling is: "We want members of the corps to be ready to take orders from anyone in authority during an emergency and to be able to carry out any assignment quietly, quickly and accurately."

Drilling also tends to instill a sense of personal preparedness and a feeling of confidence in fellow workers. "This improvement in morale is quickly reflected in a woman's appearance. When a woman has been drilling for a short while she has a more alert air and a more erect posture," Col. Ruby added. I can well believe it. No woman would care to be reproved publicly for a sloppy carriage!

Aided Recruiting

The N. S. W. C. was given its first chance to test the value of military training when the Army and Marine recruiting stations were swamped with applications for these branches of the service. Members of the corps worked nights right along with the regular officers to take care of the heavy registration. They stood the strain of longer working hours exceptionally well.

Darker Powder Trend Growing

Hollywood, Calif.—Kaaren Verne says "I think women should select cosmetics that make them look more wholesome and healthy. Personally I like powders that give a coppery glow to the skin and rouges that look like a natural flush."

This "darker powder" trend is a growing one in Hollywood with girls like Kaaren giving it a boost. Some wear the darkest powder foundation they can buy.

... that suit look

Gabardine

Handmade buttonholes! A simple detail in itself, yet a sure indication that it's a beautifully built, beautifully cut suit; one you'll treat to soft blouses and softly draped hats; a beck-and-call costume this season and many more.

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Peliz Bailey Is Busy With Dance Plans

Knee deep in plans for the Senate Daughters dance and busy entertaining a house guest, Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, is not finding much spare time these days.

Up from Raleigh, N. C., has come Miss Frances McKee to visit the Baileys through the week. She has been entertained at several informal parties.

The Senate Daughters have decided to make their annual dance that is to be given in the blue room of the Shoreham on February 3 a very simple affair. Preceding the dance, Miss Bailey will be hostess at a cocktail party at the home of her parents on Massachusetts Avenue. Busy working on the plans with her is Miss Jane Davis, who is secretary of the club.

Marvin Englands To Return Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee England, who are now in Bethany, Mo., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England, are expected to return to Washington early next month and they will make their home at 25 Kennedy Street.

Mrs. England, a recent bride, is the former Miss Concetta Angelina Bovello and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello. With the Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiating, the wedding took place recently at the Church of the Nativity. Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in ivory satin and lace, styled on princess lines with a high neckline of lace. The long veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. A bouquet of white roses further accented the costume.

Miss Rose Bovello was maid of honor for her sister. Her frock of heather faille was worn with a halo of blue roses and her bouquet was of talisman roses. Blue faille attired the other attendants, Miss Emelia Bovello, also a sister of the bride; Miss Jean Gant, and Miss Theresa Capone. They carried pink roses. James Brinker was best man, and ushers were Roscoe Miller, John Moore and Charles Williams.

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THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. BYRON FOY, of New York, will arrive in Virginia tomorrow to visit her brother, Walter P. Crysler, jr., at his home, North Wales, near Warrenton, and to be his hostess over the busy weekend, when he will entertain a number of houseguests for the brilliant President's Birthday Ball to be held at North Wales Friday evening.

Tickets for the gala event are going like "hot cakes." Honor guests for the occasion will be seated at a large table in the ballroom. There will be much entertaining in the "hunt country" in honor of the distinguished visitors.

Archduke Otto and his brother, Karl Ludwig, will be entertain d at a buffet dinner party before the ball by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The fete will be held in Whiffle Tree Manor," the amusing cottage on their estate, Clovelly Farm."

On Saturday, Miss Lucie Duer will entertain at cocktails for Mr. Chrysler's guests before luncheon. They will return to North Wales for the noonday lunch and at 5 o'clock that afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Pool will be hosts at a reception in their honor at their home near Warrenton. Later they will all dine with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath at their home in Warrenton.

At her beautiful estate, Oak Wood, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee plans to entertain Mr. Chrysler and his guests Sunday for luncheon, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick will give a tea in their honor at their charming home, Loretto. Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane will entertain at a dinner party for them Sunday evening at their home, Whitehall, near Warrenton.

THERE HAVE BEEN many good days of foxhunting the past week, with all packs going out two or three days a wek and all having good sport. But after spending the days in the saddle, there are many who rest up a bit and practice up on their dancing in the evenings, for these are the days "before the ball' in the hunt country.

Stelar event, of course, is the North Wales ball. On hand there to direct an audience participation will be Miss Ethel Fistere, director of the Washington branch of the famous Arthur Murray Interlude. There will be waltzes, rumbas, boomps-a-daisy and, to complete the program, the Hollywood hobbyhorses, using jockeys from the audience. Jean Shugert and Trond Brekke will be there to assist Miss Fistere.

As has been announced, tickets for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at $5 per person or $10 a couple may be obtained at the Fauquier National Bank, the People's National Bank, from Mrs. J. Larcombe, King Stone, Miss Jane Calvert and at North Wales.

For the Rockland Hall President's Birthday Ball, tickets at $1.7 per person may be obtained from Tom Frost, Ben Cockrille or at Rockland Hall. There will also be big balls in Winchester, Alexandria and Front Royal.

The Loudoun County committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday Ball to be held at Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg Friday evening are working to make the ball this year the best they have ever had. W. Curtis Cole, chairman of Purcellville, reports that they have sold hundreds of tickets and are assured of a large and gay crowd for the occasion. Many people from Washington have bought tickets for the Loudoun County Goose Creek ball as well as the one in Fauquier County at North Wales.

WEDDING BELLS are still ringing in the hunt country with invitations out for two weddings on Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gaddis have issued invitations to the wedding reception of her daughter, Louise Platt Okie, and Gibbs Latimer Baker, jr., on Saturday, February 14, at 4 o'clock at Piedmont Farm near Marshall, Va.

The ceremony, to which the families and a few intimate friends are asked, will take place at 3:30. Miss Okie is the daughter of the late Fred Okie, of Washington and Virginia. She grew up at her home, Piedmont, and has been living in Washington for several years. Mr. Baker is the son of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, of Washington, and the late Mr. Baker.

Miss Margaret Dole and William Fitzhugh Rust are the other couple who have chosen Valentine's Day for their wedding. They will be married at 8 o'clock in the evening at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood. Miss Dole is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Emerson Dole, of Millwood, and the late Mr. Dole, of Concord, N. H., and New York City.

Mr. Rust is the son of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust, of Leesburg, and the late Mr. Rust. He grew up in Virginia and the Rust home near Leesburg and is now with the Rust Engineering Co. in Pittsburg. Their wedding will be an important social event of the winter in Virginia.

Daughter Born To Walter Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood announce the birth of a daughter, their first child, on Monday, January 26 at Garfield Hosital.

Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Louise McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McClain of this city. Mr. Wood is on the staff of The Washington Post.

Miss Loftis Becomes Bride Of Roy Snapp

Baskets of gladioli, snapdragons and iris formed the background for the candlelight ceremony at Silver Spring Baptist Church last night when Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, exchanged vows with Roy Baker Snapp. The bride's father officiated for the 8:30 ceremony.

Her bridal gown was ivory satin with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. The sheer veil was train length and held by a coronet of imported lace. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, buddlea and swansonia.

Miss Juanita Morris as maid of honor was gowned in apricot gold satin and net and wore elbow-length gold mitts. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses in a colonial bouquet. Each in turquoise faille were the three bridesmaids, Mrs. Leona Kreh, Miss Dorothy Beall and Mrs. John Swarthout. Their mitts were turquoise lace and their bouquets like that of the maid of honor.

Mrs. Loftis chose a royal blue lace and crepe gown for the occasion. Her corsage was gardenias. Best man was Gene Hosey and ushering were David Chapman, Carl Cook and Paul Honsaker. The couple will make their home at 2615 Forty-second Street. The bride is a graduate of American University in Washington. Mr. Snapp, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, of Kansas City, Mo., was graduated from the University of Missouri and took his degree in law at Georgetown Law School.

Woodwards Will Give Dinner Before Concert Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward will entertain at a dinner preceding the Chamber Music Guild concert in Almas Temple this evening, in which Frances Nash Watson will be the soloist. Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller.

Others planning to attend the concert this evening will be Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Cannon, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mme. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke will have as their guests the Mexican Ambbassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch and Mme. Konder, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy.

Club Roundup

By Suzanne

Trim Figures, Rosy Cheeks Are Rewards Of Canadian Women for War Work

CANADIAN women in general and club women in particular are rejoicing over their new, trim figures and natural, rosy cheeks. All have lost weight and they have found out the uselessness of carrying excess poundage. So reports Mrs. James Roberts, of Hamilton, Ontario, president of the Canadian Women's Voluntary Services.

In Washington recently to attend the defense forum and national board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she explained that the physical exercise, plus emphasis on nutrition, not only is improving the health of the Canadian women, but their appearances.

MRS. JAMES ROBERTS

Basic requirements for work with the C. W. V. S. are courses in democratic leadership and physical fitness, according to Mrs. Roberts. In order that women may devote more time to war work, special courses are given in home efficiency. And to further the nutritional campaign of Canada, women are being trained intensively in home economics.

Emphasizing the importance of being prepared for all eventualities, Mrs. Roberts explained that the Canadian Women's Voluntary Services in cooperation with Toronto department stores were demonstrating effective blackout rooms that can be duplicated by the housewife.

"The first essential," said Mrs. Roberts, "is one room in the house set aside as a refuge room, where normal life can be carried on during a blackout. Our police recommended the kitchen for this as it contains water, cooking facilities, food supplies and an exit. Our display room shows such a room—windows blacked out with fibreen paper or wallboard cut to size . . . stirrup pump and pails of sand ready to be used against incendiaries should the regular water system be cut off. An emergency shelf is stocked with special foods, such as glucose candies which renew energy used by fright, soups and canned fruit juices as thirst quenchers, as well as an auxiliary cooker, and another emergency shelf with flashlights, candles, warm blankets and a first-aid kit. Games are provided for both adults' and children's entertainment."

Thrift Hints From Across the Border

ALSO down from Canada to attend the conference of the National Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was Mrs. Leon J. Schoonmaker, president of the American Women's Clubs of Toronto.

Mrs. Schoonmaker reports that her club is in the midst of a salvage campaign. Its members are retrieving and saving stationery, coat hangers, woolen rags, cotton rags, cardboard, old silk and nylon stockings and stamps.

The stockings will be sent to the Navy men of Great Britain to be worn beneath heavy woolen gloves. Dyes will be extracted from the stamps for defense purposes.

Helen Keller's Defense Formula

MISS HELEN KELLER, who has carved an outstanding career despite total deafness and blindness from infancy, spoke briefly to members of the Women's National Press Club at the luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"Sweetness and light are not enough to safeguard human freedom," she said. "Faith is necessary to protect it, also the willingness to die in its defense."

Woman's role in the present conflict, she thinks, is "to make democracy a dynamic force worth fighting for."

Mrs. Mary Cookman, of the Ladies Home Journal, who was chief speaker at the luncheon, said that as a result of her travels she has concluded that "the people of the United States are good people and surprisingly modest in their demands. . . . What they believe in they will fight for. The two things people most want to know are how to reduce the cost of living and how to get along without accustomed equipment.

Tots to Aid Red Cross Fund

STUDENTS of Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studios of Dramatic Art do not mean to be outshadowed by their elders when it comes to doing their part for national defense.

So eager have the tots been to make their benefit for the Red Cross War Fund drive a success that they have been devoting hours to perfecting the "Child's Drama Festival," which will be presented at 2:30 Saturday at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Roosevelt is a patroness for the event.

Plays to be presented are "Miss Lollypop's Party," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Robin Hood's Friends" and "Rehearsal for Assembly." Original costumes have been designed by Kitty Liebschultz, but the plays will be presented without scenery, as the young actors are eager to turn over every penny possible to the Red Cross War Fund.

Doings of the Day

EDWARD ARNOLD, president of the Actors Guild, who is in town for the President's Birthday Ball Friday, will be guest speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of Central Union Mission and president of the American Federation of Soroptimists, will have charge of the program, which will feature "A Mile of Dimes." . . . The Fellowship Tea, given by the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the studio, will be in the form of a garden tea. An illustrated sound picture will highlight the program. . . . Capitol Hill History Club meets at 12:30 o'clock with Miss Phoebe Stine, 1882 Columbia Road Northwest. . . . Dr. Herbert Rosinski, professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Harvard University, will be guest speaker of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2 o'clock. . . . Literature department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Albert R. Janes, 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Napper, of Georgetown, British Guiana, will give an informal talk. . . . Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, State president, D. C. Chapter, American War Mothers, will give a luncheon and card party for the benefit of her chapter at 12:30 o'clock at her home, 3823 New Hampshire Avenue.

Rationing Pros and Cons

DR. EATON READ, formerly associated with De Paul University of Chicago, and now marketing consultant to the civilian supply section of the War Production Board, discussed the pros and cons of rationing at the luncheon yesterday of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, held at the Y. W. C. A.

"When properly planned," he said, "rationing is an element of real strength during war-time emergencies. And along with fiscal, credit and monetary policies, rationing tends to spread the responsibilities throughout all the people."

Congressional Club To Honor Stars

The Congressional Club will entertain informally from 3 to 5, Friday afternoon honoring visiting movie stars in Washington for the President's Birthday Ball.

Edward Arnold, president of the Actors Guild, will speak briefly. Accompanying the actors will be members of the House of Representatives from California, Leland Ford and John M. Castello, who will introduce the stars to the members of the club and their guests.

Those pouring for the occasion are Mrs. James M. Mead, of New York; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Mrs. Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Clarence F. Lee, of California. Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Greek Society Has Anniversary

The Greece-America Society celebrated its twenty-first year with a birthday party at the residence of Miss Anne Darlington, 1810 Massachusetts Avenue last evening.

Guests of honor were Homer Davis, president of Athens College, and Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis spoke of Greece's heroism in the present crisis, and desperate need. There were toasts by honorary president, former Senator William King, of Utah; the president, Peter Louis, and reminiscences by two of the founders, Manuel Cambouri and Miss Anne Darlington. Greek songs were sung by George Seymour and Alexander Catsoni.

Army and Navy Aid Group to Give Tea

The officers of the Army and Navy Memorial Aid will be hostesses at a tea following the annual business meeting this afternoon at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. George C. Marshall is honorary president and Mrs. Claude D. Dudley, the president. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A. retired, is treasurer. Mrs. Charles D. Roberts is chairman of the relief committee.

Benefit Bridge Tea

The second of the series of benefit bridge teas being sponsored by the ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Young, 1340 Thirty-first Street Northwest. A silver tea open to friends will be held at 4:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the teas will be used to purchase new ward curtains for the hospital.

FASHION SHOW
Thursday 4:45 P. M. . . . Second Floor
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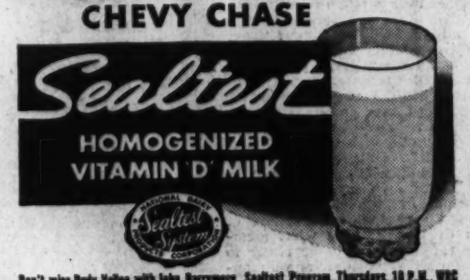

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Decentralization Move Opens Jobs for 1300

More than 1300 employes, mainly in the low-paid clerical groups, are needed to replace employes who are unable to leave Washington with their decentralized agencies. SEC and Immigration and Naturalization Service, both being moved to Philadelphia around March 1, have openings for 800 card-punch and tabulating machine operators, messengers, typists, file clerks and stenographers. The jobs pay from $1250 to $1440. A handful of higher-paid jobs also are open. Patent Office is looking for 32 stenographers and 50 messengers to go to Richmond. It has requested that 33 of the 50 messengers be women.

The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance needs about 100 Grade 1 ($1260) clerical employes. Railroad Retirement Board expects to have openings for 150 employes at $1260 and 200 at $1440 when it leaves for Chicago. Employes Compensation Commission will not go to Chicago as planned. Wherever it goes, replacements will be needed. Employes who would like to transfer to one of the decentralized agencies should make contact with the Decentralization Service of the Civil Service Commission at 820 Seventh Street Northwest.

Alien Registration will lose nearly 70 per cent of its 700 employes when it transfers to Philadelphia . . . John Lord O'Brien, general counsel of War Production Board, reads poetry for relaxation after a hard day . . . The junior file clerk register has been established. The filing option has 6151 eligibles and the statistical option 3864 eligibles . . . A crack by Don Nelson, the war production czar that is becoming famous: "I don't want brass hats on my staff. I want the men who'll be brass hats ten years from now."

WPB Eyes Ickes' Building

Secretary Ickes' new Interior Building is the envy of some War Production Board officials and it wouldn't be a bit surprising to see the WPB make a serious effort to get it. Of course Ickes would put up a terrific howl. Work of WPB is now tied in closely with War and Navy and if WPB were in the new Interior Building the agencies would be across the street from one another and much time would be saved. Anyway, that's the argument.

Thomas G. Spates, WPB personnel director, has resigned to return to his job in private industry . . . Former Gov. Price of Virginia is reported to be under consideration for several high Administration posts, including administrator of USHA . . . Al Plant and his assistants have resigned en masse from Defense Public Works . . . It will take 1000 trucks to move the files and equipment of Immigration and Naturalization to Philadelphia . . . Export-Import Bank is operating an experimental plantation in Haiti where rubber, spices and other goods, such as we once got from the Far East, are being grown.

Credit Representative "Runt" Bishop, of Illinois, for inspiring the campaign to save clothing by eliminating trouser cuffs, flappy lapels and long coats for the duration. He wrote war officials of his plan several weeks ago and yesterday he blossomed out in what he calls his "1944 model," a tight-fitting suit that looks like a 1918 model. "Runt," a tailor by trade, still sells clothes as a hobby.

Federal agencies not directly connected with the war yesterday were asked by Civil Service President Harry B. Mitchell to send him the names of Federal officials and administrators who can be loaned to war agencies for the duration. The commission is now asking for volunteers, but if it doesn't get them by this cooperative method, it can be expected to force the department to release key personnel.

War agencies report a critical shortage in administrative fields such as personnel, budget, procurement and office management. Officials in these agencies want to raid the staffs of less important agencies. The commission has appointed Dr. Emory E. Olson to negotiate transfers.

Came Out Just Right

Roanoke, Va. (AP).—A dog fancier here found seven new pups had just been added to his kennel, so what was more natural than to name them Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday?

Hide the Shells, Mother

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 27 (A.P.).—A Red Cross volunteer first aid class was studying what to do when a person faints. A class member fainted.

Next they took up bandages and splints. Then a woman stumbled at the classroom door, fell and fractured her wrist.

Tomorrow, the class studies gunshot wounds.

Beating the Police to It

With uncertain step a man walked into the Alexandria police station and began to take off his tie and belt—a precaution policemen always take to prevent any possibility of a suicide attempt. "What's going on?" asked Desk Officer Bob Brenner. "I'm gonna give myself up," the man said. "They get me every time I get drunk, so I might as well save them trouble."

Hollywood Actors Begin Arriving Today For Celebration of President's Birthday

Associated Press Photo

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY—President Roosevelt yesterday received a 350-pound cake for his sixtieth birthday anniversary, which will be celebrated Friday. It was presented by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union. The President coaxed a speech from 3-year-old Jill Myrup at the White House as spokesman presented the goody. Standing (from left) are William Green, president of the A. F. L.; Clement Maggia, who baked the cake, and Andrew A. Myrup, Jill's brother and son of the union's secretary-treasurer

A contingent of Hollywood actors will arrive today to participate in the celebration of the President's birthday.

Gene Autrey, the warbling cowboy, will land at National Airport at 10:15 a. m., and Judy Canova will arrive there at 4:35 p. m., the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday announced. Dorothy Lamour is due in Union Station at 8:05 p. m. on the Congressional Limited.

Tomorrow a whole carload of the movie people are to arrive in Union Station on the Capitol Limited at 8:40 a. m. These include: Brenda Marshall and her husband, Bonita Granville and her mother, Carol Bruce, Rosalind Russell and her husband, Patricia Morrison, John Payne, Gene Raymond, Jackie Cooper, Wayne Morris and John Leroy Johnson.

Betty Grable Arrives Friday

Betty Grable and her mother are due at Union Station Friday at 8:40 a. m., it was announced. Other stars to appear at the various celebrations Friday night include: Mickey Rooney and his bride, Ava Gardner, Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, Edward Arnold, Pat O'Brien, William Holden, Ensign Wayne Morris, Ruth Hussey and Michele Morgan.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was presented with a huge cake at the White House yesterday in honor of his diamond pubilee birthday. It was a gift of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America. The cake, which weighs 350 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches high, will be cut by Mrs. Roosevelt Friday night at the Uline Arena.

Horse Show Sold Out

Here is a schedule of events for the celebration:

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock Gene Autry and Dorothy Lamour will participate in a horse show at Fort Myer. All tickets have been sold for this event, it was stated.

The following events are all on Friday: At 11 a. m. the District Commissioners will greet all visiting stars in the District Building, and the reception will be broadcast at that time over local radio stations. At 1 p. m. the visitors will go to the White House, where they will be entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

At 6:15 there will be a public reception in the Willard Hotel for the stars preceding the annual banquet there at 7 p. m. Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild, will preside and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will be toastmaster. Meyer Davis and his orchestra, with Dinah Shore and Conrad Thibault, will entertain. Tickets are $10 per person.

From 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dinner dances will be held in the Shoreham, Mayflower, Wardman Park and Hamilton hotels. Tickets are $5 per person, which includes dinner. The committee emphasizes that this year the tickets are not circulating but are good only at one hotel.

From 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. there will be a dance at Uline's Arena, where Mrs. Roosevelt will cut the President's birthday cake. Johnny Long's orchestra will entertain along with a number of vaudeville acts. Tickets are $2.50 per person.

From 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. a dance at Lincoln Colonnade. Louise Beavers will be mistress of ceremonies and Louis Armstrong's band will play. All stars will appear at this event as they will at the others, it was announced. Mrs. Roosevelt will greet the crowd here. Tickets are $2 per person.

There will be midnight shows at the Capitol and Earle theaters combining the entire stage shows of both theaters and Sammy Kaye's band. Tickets are $1.65 per person. At the Howard Theater there will be a midnight show with Claude Hopkins' band and Louise Beavers.

D. C. Blonde's Death at Laurel Investigated

The mystery of why a blonde 28-year-old Washington drugstore waitress should have been on the outskirts of Laurel, Md., with part of her clothing ripped off when she died of "natural causes" was being investigated last night by Laurel and Maryland State police.

Body of the girl, identified as Mary Scott Burke, 1918 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was found yesterday 50 feet from the Patuxent River and near the Fort Meade-Laurel Road.

Waitress Uniform Torn

The skirt of her maroon waitress uniform had been torn away and shreds of it were in a nearby bush. Honeysuckle was twisted around one of her bare feet and she was in a jackknife position, as if she had died in considerable agony, police said.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, said the woman died of natural causes, specifically of a hemorrhage. He said she was eight months pregnant.

But Police Chief Edward Brown, of Laurel, added his opinion that the girl was not alone at the time she died. Police last night were tracing her movements from the time she left Washington Saturday afternoon for Laurel presumably to visit or bring back for a visit here from St. Mildred's Academy nine-year-old Dolores Lindain, the child of a friend who also lives at 1918 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Left Here by Bus

This friend, Sefanio Lindain, said the woman left Washington by bus Saturday afternoon for the academy. Checking with his daughter Sunday morning, he found the woman had not been there since two weeks ago.

The body was found by two Laurel boys—Ralph Rector, 14 years old, and Lee Wiley, 19—as they were on their way to pick up their muskrat traps along the Patuxent. Dr. Boyd said the girl had been dead since about midnight Monday night.

Until last Saturday the woman had worked for a drugstore near her home. She gave her birthplace as North Carolina.

Tenants Win 8 of 11 Cases In Rent Suits

Judge Nathan Cayton served notice on District landlords that "the rights of tenants will be carefully safeguarded" under the Emergency Rent Act in handing down 11 rent decisions in Municipal Court yesterday. The rulings were the first to be given in court under the rent-control legislation.

"Landlords should be on notice that every attempt to increase rentals will be carefully scrutinized by this court in the light of the provisions of the new Rent Act," the judge asserted in one of the opinions.

Out of the 11 attempted evictions, eight rulings were in favor of the tenants, while a ninth was settled by conciliation between landlord and tenant. Of the remaining, one was settled in favor of the landlord when the tenant did not show up for the court proceedings. The judge stated, however, that he would not have considered the complaint "sufficient reason" for ousting the defendant, had she chosen to assert her rights.

The last suit ended in the landlord's being given possession on the grounds of a rent default, though the defendent was told that he need pay only a January 1, 1941, rental to make up the arrears. Moreover, no court costs were levied against the tenant.

In rejecting as "frivolous" one landlord's attempt to evict a tenant because of "noisy" children, the judge asserted that "this tenant, and all others similarly situated are entitled to know that as long as they do not default in their rent payments, and do not violate the law, they are not to be disturbed."

Gompers' Golden Wedding

Post Staff Photo

WED 50 YEARS—Samuel Gompers, son of the former president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Gompers last night celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 2517 North Capitol Street. Both were born in New York. Gompers came here in 1887 to work in the Government Printing Office. In 1892, he said, he went to the Big City "for his old girl" and they were married. Four months ago, Gompers retired from the Labor Department after 54 years of Federal service

D. C. Stores May Join Stagger Plan

Commissioners Place District's Employes on 44-Hour Week

As District officials neared an agreement last night with private industry on staggering the working hours of employes, the Commissioners announced that municipal workers will begin a longer schedule February 9.

The new "defense" shift will mean a 44 instead of 39-hour work week for some 4000 District government employes.

When the order becomes effective, the reporting time will be 8 a. m. and quitting time 4:30 p. m. The present hours are from 8:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. The new Saturday closing hour will be noon.

The plan was adopted after the Commissioners conferred at length with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer on problems of peak-hour traffic congestion.

Clock Moves Up, Too

Daylight saving time will come in on the same day city employes report on the new schedule—which will mean most of them getting out of bed around 6 a. m. (standard time) in order to get to work in time.

However, there were few complaints at the District Building yesterday when news of the Commissioners' order was made public. Most workers appeared willing to accept the change—so long as they were permitted to retain free Saturday afternoons.

The new order will not apply to policemen, firemen, school teachers, etc., who must operate on schedules already established.

Van Duzer reported that efforts to induce private employers to stagger working hours to fit in with the new Federal system "are progressing," and "we should know something definite this week."

Stores Plan Change

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, revealed at the same time that some 35 specialty shops—women's and men's apparel and jewelry—have agreed or already have changed closing hours from 5:45 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The purpose of Van Duzer's proposal to private establishments is to relieve congestion around 5 p. m., when about 74,000 Federal and private workers now go home.

The traffic chief has urged large department stores to take the lead in staggering hours and one—Woodward & Lothrop—has switched from 6 to 6:15 p. m. for closing.

To completely smooth out the new Federal stagger-hour scheme, said Van Duzer, at least one-third of those now starting at 9 a. m. and stopping at 5 p. m. must be changed to other hours.

Many workers—especially those due here by July 1—should be placed on the early starting times, 7:15, 7:30 and 7:45 a. m., Van Duzer suggested.

Karger Assigned To Meade Tank Destroyer Board

Maj. Alfred G. Karger, Chemical Warfare Service, former Washington newspaperman, has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Meade, Md., it was announced yesterday. He has been assigned to the tank destroyer board.

KARGER

Son of Gus J. Karger, late Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Star, Maj. Karger is a native of the District and a graduate of George Washington University.

His mother, Mrs. Gus J. Karger, and a sister, Miss Therese Karger, live at 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

D. C. Red Cross War Fund Now $231,559; Goal Far Off

SALUTE TO THE AIR FUND—Patricia Ruppert, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruppert, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ronny Peters, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, 3557 Holmead Place Northwest, rehearse for their parts in the forthcoming Red Cross War Fund benefit play. They will appear in three one-act plays to be staged Saturday at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club by Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studio

The District Red Cross war fund campaign yesterday reached a total of $231,559 toward its goal of $750,000. Edgar Morris, roll call chairman, said that nearly 200,000 members have been enrolled and expressed confidence that the goal will be reached.

The executive committee of the District chapter met yesterday to elect officers to serve in 1942. Those reelected were: Chairman, Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer; first vice chairman, Victor Deyber; second vice chairman, Miss Mabel T. Boardman; treasurer, Frederick P. H. Siddons; counselor, John Flannery Spalding. The following activities chairmen were appointed: Finance, Rear Admiral Charles Conrad; home service, Col. Philip W. Huntington; public relations, Earl A. Nash; first aid and water safety, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, and four cochairmen, Dr. Donald H. Leeper, Max Farrington, Ralph McCabe and Claude M. Maxwell; war fund campaign, Bruce Baird; junior Red Cross, John F. Brougher; nursing enrollment, Miss Lillian M. Bischoff; home nursing, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben; nutrition, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge; Army and Navy auxiliaries, Mrs. G. A. Seitz and Mrs. Charles B. Bubb; blood donor service, Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell; camp and hospital service, Mrs. David E. Finley.

Miss Boardman was reappointed chairman of volunteer special services and appointed the following service chairmen: Staff assistance, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait; production of garments, sewing, Mrs. J. H. Fishback; knitting, Mrs. James T. Nicholson; surgical dressings, Miss Grace S. Wright; war relief, Mrs. Brown Harbold; braille, Mrs. John E. Ewell; canteen, Mrs. William S. Spencer; emergency canteen, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge; motor corps, Mrs. L. E. Harriss; nurse's aid, Mrs. John H. Jouett; home service, volunteer corps, Mrs. William A. Walters; hospital and recreation corps, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs.

Admiral Conrad presented an operating budget for 1942 and a total of $222,761 was approved for activities which have greatly expanded. In addition, a contingency budget of $70,260 was set aside for further expansion on completion of the war fund campaign.

D. C. Undertakers Elect Officers

The District of Columbia Funeral Directors Association held their fourth annual dinner at the Hay Adams House last night.

Officers of the association elected for the coming year are: William Gawler, president; William H. Sardo, jr., vice president; W. R. Frank Hines, secretary; Robert E. Wilhelm, treasurer.

The principal speaker was Theodore Ulrich, president of the Maryland State Funeral Directors' Association.

Randolph And Ballou Confer Today

Lack of Schools For the Increased D. C. Population To Be Discussed

Problems of Washington's public schools system in war time will be the subject of a conference at 11 a. m. today between members of the House District Committee and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, the District committee chairman, announced last night.

Representative Randolph said the committee is concerned about "the adequacy of the public schools to handle more children due to the increased population here." The problem of receiving priorities in materials for school construction also will be considered, he said.

Later this week the District Committee will resume hearings on the local mass transportation problem, Representative Randolph stated.

Garages Would Be Controlled

This week's hearing will center on a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, which would give the District public utility commission control over the operation of commercial garages and parking lots.

The chief purpose of the bill is to prevent "profiteering" by parking lot operators, Representative Dirksen said. It would give the P. U. C. authority to classify garages and parking lots "as it may deem necessary in the public interest," and to set "fair and reasonable" charges for various types of lot.

The measure further provides for the licensing of operators at a rate of $10 for a 25-vehicle space and $5 additional for each extra 25-vehicle space, and would require them to make a $1000 bond for payment of any damage judgments brought by persons whose autos were damaged while parked in their lots.

The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday reported favorably a bill to authorize a 15-year lease of the old Naval Hospital property at Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street Southeast to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

Sponsored by Bradley

The property automatically would revert to the Navy at any time it ceased to be used for its present purpose. Representative Bradley (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, is sponsor of the measure.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, yesterday introduced a bill to repeal the provision of the Mead-Ramspeck retirement law giving members of Congress retirement benefits.

Congressmen were "caught napping" when the bill was passed, Representative Hoffman said.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DEL RIO STARTS ROLLING TONIGHT. After a sensational build-up that has the town a-tiptoe and agog, the new Del Rio's opening tonight will be a major thrill. The superb diversion line-up includes Dick Stabile's orchestra, Singers Gracie Barrie and Gordon Roberts, and the Stabile Saxette. There'll be chi-chi souvenirs for the ladies, tons of noisemakers and fancy millinery. Del Rio's interior is comparable to a Ziegfeld girl's exterior,—streamlined and entrancing. Pale gold striped satin covers the walls. There's a frieze of mirrors around the room and the bar is made of a million tiny mirrors. And you should see the mosaic pool, the mezzanine done in modernistic sweeps of turquoise and Venetian red, the glass tile wall topped with flowers. It's a dream, really! . . . Owner Herbie Sachs asks us to remind you that beginning tomorrow Del Rio will be open for luncheon and afternoon cocktails, as well as dinner and supper dancing.

Opening of the Roosevelt's new Victory Room demonstrated that Washington will "go for" the big name bands. Enthusiasts danced themselves blue in the face to Glenn Miller's music. Tony Pastor and his recording band, who succeeded Miller in the Victory Room, are meeting with an equally happy reception.

BIRTHDAY BALLS IN THE HOTELS. The President's Birthday will be celebrated with giant dinner dances at the Shoreham, Wardman Park, Mayflower and Hamilton Hotels. All of those scads of visiting movie stars will appear at each hotel. Just take it easy and maybe you'll get a chance to dance with Betty Grable while Barnee of the Shoreham eyes you with envy. At the Shoreham the festivities will take place in the Blue Room with the regular floor shows also presented. At Wardman Park and the Mayflower the celebrations will be staged in the main ballrooms with gala trimmings in the way of favors and decorations. The Hamilton party will be staged in the Rainbow Room.

DICK STABILE, whose orchestra, plus Singer Gracie Barrie, will give musical eclat to the spectacular Del Rio opening tonight

MAYFAIR NEWS. Allen Orrison has taken over the post of promotion manager recently vacated by Jimmy Byrd who's now in Norfolk in naval uniform. Allen is a Washington boy who's spent the last five years in Florida . . . Organist Joyce James is now at Mayfair with Paul Kain's Five. This means continuous music from 9 p. m. every eve.

Washington's Pan - Americans turned out en masse for the christening party tossed by Louis of the Copocabana. And how they did la rumba, la conga and la samba! Tiny Maria Teresa Ruis, the christenee, was the perfect hostess. She slept divinely through it all.

WHAT NEXT! Grant Thompson, the former cowboy who heads the Neptune Room's Swingcopators, partly owns a tungsten mine out West. It's getting more valuable every minute, he reports . . . Lola Lolik, Balalaika's black-eyed ace of dancers, also does coin tricks, kept a table of defense execs fascinated the other eve while she juggled their change . . . El Patio's Four Men of Rhythm are singing "Yes, Yes, Yes." And just you wait until Casino Royal's "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer hears about it. But there are four El Patio-teers and only one of Jack . . . Maestro Joe Sudy, of the Cosmos Room, is mulling over a weird letter he received from Occoquan, addressing him as "Pal Joey." It ran two pages—all one sentence. . . . Novachordist Helen Myers at Burt's Trans-Lux says, "Please tell people I can't sing. I can stand on my head and go through a hoop, but I can't sing."

ART DEPARTMENT. Van Taylor, of Restaurant "823" is getting his picture in the papers more often than any entertainer in town. He's a testimonial giver for a prevention-of-hair-falling-out treatment . . . Everybody is very happy about the cartoon of Parker, of the Madrillon, that decorates the cover of the new Gourmet. Everybody but Parker . . . Those mysterious Rumanian inscriptions that decorate the murals in Paul Young's are going to be a mystery forever and ever. Paul has lost the translations and the artist has left town . . . That handsome picture of the King Cole Room interior that will soon decorate the spot is based on a photograph that appeared in The Post roto section.

Trouping gameness of the best was shown recently by Karavieff of the Troika. He danced and chattered gaily as usual—while he was worried to a frazzle over his daughter, who lay between life and the great beyond after a dangerous mastoid operation.

DIVERSION THAT'S DIFFERENT. Ida Clarke, of the Lounge Riviera, is playing the "South African Anthem." She learned it from a South African customer . . . Manor and Mignon at the Pall Mall Room are dancers of such perfection that professional danceres enjoy watching them . . . Don Carper, of the Carper Caprice, has some nicely naughty new ditties . . . Carmela Lazari and the Cavaliers, of the Hi-Hat, are unrolling a no-end taking version of "This Is No Laughing Matter."

FANCY FOODAGE. Olmsted's Grill is specializing on breast of chicken cooked hunter's style with wild rice, white wine and mushrooms . . . For vim and vitamins try the herring marinated with whipped cream at Restaurant "400." Pompano delicately frosted with chopped almonds is a treat awaiting you at the Old New Orleans . . . The chicken dinners at Crossroads are luxury events.

For roamin' in the gloamin' down Virginia way—remember that River Bend's "Piggy Party" is on tonight . . . And that Jack Maggio's band at the Nightingale is strictly "hep."

Edwards S. Brashears to Be Buried Tomorrow

BRASHEARS

Edward S. Brashears, 59, Washington lawyer, businessman and civic, fraternal and religious leader, died yesterday afternoon at Doctor's Hospital.

Death was attributed to an attack of grippe suffered January 17. He had just recovered from an illness which confined him to a hospital for seven weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Addison Streets Northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Senior member of the law firm of Brashears, O'Brien & Beasley, Mr. Brashears was regarded as an expert on insurance and transportation matters. Before entering law, he was an insurance man here. Under the National Recovery Administration, he was general counsel for the Trucking Code Authority.

At the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees of the Liberty National Bank, the National Capital Insurance Co. and the American Automobile Association, treasurer of the Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia and treasurer and managing director of the District Agency Co., which he founded.

He was a trustee of the Hamline Methodist Church, a founder and past master of Cathedral Lodge of Masons, member of other Masonic organizations and a founder of the District Civitan Club.

He also belonged to the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, which he once served as national president; the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, Army and Navy Club, Washington Board of Trade and American and District Bar Associations.

He was the principal figure in the development of the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Mr. Brashears came to Washington in 1900 from Sanborn, Iowa, his birthplace, and served five years as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. before entering the insurance business.

As a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department during the war, he played a prominent part in organization of the War Risk Bureau, which he served subsequently as legal adviser.

Mr. Brashears, who resided at 4400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Mae Long Brashears; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Sullivan; a sister, Mrs. Jennie May Shockey, of Vienna, Va.; three brothers, the Rev. Wallace M. Brashears and Paul B. Brashears, of Baltimore, and James A. Brashears, of Ritchie, Md., and two grandsons.

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THE SINGING NAVAL CADETS
6 Men Direct from Radio City
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2 Boys and 2 Girls in Dances From Ballroom to Jitterbug, and
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BUDDY SHANER and BUNNY HARE
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Roosevelt Five Gains Play-off; Tide Rally Wins

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A long time after he recedes to the level of golf's common herd of pros, as eventually he must, the rightful place of little Ben Hogan in the game's gallery of greats may still be a matter of debate with golf people. Right now he can be judged by two standards, one flattering, the other something less than that.

POVICH

At times the modest-sized Dublin Irishman—Dublin, Tex.—has appeared to be the hottest article that ever swung a golf club in competition. He has left a dizzy trail of 65's and 67's up, down and across the Nation, and for two years now he has led all the pros in purse winnings. When Hogan doesn't win a tournament on the winter schedule, an upset has been scored.

But for all his triumphs, Hogan has yet to crash through in any of the big three tournaments—the Open, the P. G. A. or the Master's. When the list is extended to six big tourneys, embracing also the North-South, the Western and the Canadian opens, Hogan can claim only one victory in the two years that he has been flirting with golf immortality.

There will be dissenters, no doubt, in any attempt to elevate Hogan to the company of Jones, Hagen and Sarazen in golf's very select hall of fame. After all, they won the big prizes—the U. S. and British opens—that have escaped the little Texan and despite Hogan's sensational scoring in other competition, final acclaim may be withheld until he adds an open or a P. G. A. to his conquests. The golfer who doesn't win one of those hasn't affixed the master jewel to his crown.

Symbolizes Best of His Time

But to those who aren't sticklers for convention, and who can recognize brilliant golf on links that don't happen to be staging a national championship, Hogan symbolizes the best golf of his time. Certainly he is no flash in the pan. For two years now he has set the scoring and money-winning pace among the best and largest company of pros that ever set out on the golden trail. He has all the shots. They might point out that he never won any of the top three tournaments, but they can't plague his supporters with the question "who did he ever lick?" He's been licking them all, as consistently as anybody ever did.

Where Hogan gets his power is a bit of a mystery until his physique and his stroke is closely examined. He's a mere 155-pounder, but, as the physical culturists say, he's a big, little man. That's muscle in that thar perfectly-proportioned frame of his. When his club licks into the ball, it has been brought down by a pair of fore-arms that are almost brawny, and a ball player knows the power in his kind of wrists. Sammy Snead, Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little will outdrive him, but not all of the time, and there are precious few others who will outdrive him at any time.

Noboy can get hotter with a putter than Hogan. We have that from Merrell Whittlesey, who grows lyrical at Hogan's ability to get 'em down on the green. Hogan's putting has to be aflame when he scores a 65 as he did in the San Francisco open this week, as does the putting of anybody else, but Hogan scores more of those rounds than anybody-else.

We saw him play in the Ryder Cup Challenge matches at Detroit last summer, and we began to understand why he led all the pros in purse earnings. He doesn't trifle with the game that is his livelihood. He was on the practice tee for an hour before the start of his match, hitting every shot as if it were to be his supreme effort, looking neither to the right nor the left, completely oblivious of the gallery that surrounded him, saying nothing except to himself between clenched teeth when he didn't like the results—a man lost in his ambition to make every shot the perfect one.

Of Glamour He Has None

Hogan is, incidentally, the despair of Freddy Corcoran, the enterprising young secretary of the P. G. A., whose business it is to glamourize the fellow. Of glamour he has none. He's the biggest dead-pan in big-league sports since Firpo. When he isn't beating par, he has no more gallery appeal than the veriest dub. No expression, no by-play for the crowd, nothing except his machine-like skill. He walks with golf kings, but he hasn't retained the common touch.

He'll cease to be a gallery favorite as soon as his scoring cools off to the common level. Too robot-like is his play. When he isn't burning up courses consistently in that future, near or distant, Hogan will be something less than just another golfer. The galleries will not care to watch a Hogan who isn't scoring well. They'll transfer their affections to the Sammy Sneads, the Lawson Littles and the Byron Nelsons who humanize the game a bit and still score well.

"The greatest concentration I've ever seen in golf," was the way one Washington pro described Hogan the other day. "He wins because he takes the game more seriously than any pro I've ever known, and because, of course, he has the shots. But tab what I say. He'll go back as fast as he came along. A man can't last long at his fierce pace. Chain smoking and all of that. He doesn't have the ability to relax. Big-time golf's pressure is bound to catch up with him. But it can never be said he didn't give 'em something to shoot at when he was young Ben Hogan."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

BASEBALL FACES DRASTIC CHANGES

New York, Jan. 27.—The industry of baseball, which has been about as progressive as the buggy whip trade for years, will be jolted into a dozen drastic changes during the coming season.

CONSIDINE

The lid is certain to be knocked off night baseball in the big leagues on February 3, when the owners meet in New York. Rail fares will be 15 per cent higher this year, and that is going to mean that several teams which have barely remained out of the red will blow in with a loud splash, and join such public charges as the Phillies, Browns, etc.

Before the year is out we're going to see big league games start at twilight in those parks which do not have lighting facilities—the Yankee Stadium, Fenway Park, Braves Field, Briggs Stadium and Wrigley Field. We're going to see games postponed or canceled because teams couldn't get passage on rails choked with defense work. We're going to see more clubs take to the air.

The players caught in the draft and those who enlist will make up only a tiny proportion of the number of minor leaguers who will quit baseball to take jobs in defense industries which provide better wages. Baseball scouts will be forced to change lifetime habits and look first at a rookie's selective service status, instead of at his "action." Minor league clubs which travel by bus will have trouble wheedling tires.

We're going to see more old players and more very young ones, and fewer players in their primes. We're even going to see a change in the ball, and, because of that change, a revival of the "hit 'em where they ain't" school. We're not going to read many stories this spring about adamant holdouts.

Moguls to Fight Night Games

Elaborating on the above: Some of the owners who hugged themselves with joy when the President patted baseball on its skull, will do their best to block Mr. Big's call for more night games. That may seem paradoxical, inasmuch as night games draw more persons than day games. But most of the men in baseball today are old-fashioned. They grew up with the sport. They know it only as a day-time game, and have a horror of innovation. They're afraid that if the public tires of night ball, as it tired of the day-time type in several big cities, baseball will have no other world to explore. These owners want to limit night games to seven for each club, as a kind of stimulant and teaser for day-time baseball.

However, they'll probably all agree to 14 night games, for as stub-born as many of them are they know they can't be too choosy about the dentifrice of a gift horse like the Presidential blessing.

Transportation has always been an important item in the budget of a club. For nearly 20 years, few, if any American League clubs have been able to take enough out of St. Louis to pay for the cost of shipping their teams there to play the Browns. The same is true of clubs visiting the Phillies.

Now the hauling costs will be 15 per cent higher. As for the bus leagues, we tend to doubt that Donald Nelson will unshod many jeeps to give the tires to ball players' buses.

Age Will Be Served for Duration

Twilight ball has been made possible by Congress's daylight saving law and should become popular, especially in Detroit. As for the droves of minor leaguers who will quit the game for defense jobs, we need only remind you that some of those cheap minors pay able-bodied men as little as $75 a month. The new problems in scouting talent are obvious, for what good is an A-1 prospect if he's 1-A? Age will be served in baseball for the duration. Old Man Mose Grove's determination to come back, after retiring last September, indicates the direction of the wind.

Priorities on fine wool yarn and rubber are bound to make themselves felt and eradicate a lot of rabbit out of that pill. It was the synthetic juice in the modern ball that turned the game into a slugging contest; that obviated fine base-running and sounded the knell on much of the sport's old-time technique. Some of that science is bound to return.

We needn't tarry long over the extermination of that ever faithful harbinger of spring: the holdout. We're not so sure it's a good thing to see him go, and to hear his raucous anguish muffled. For there are many ill-paid men in baseball and the only way they can get what they deserve has traditionally been by screaming. But it's patent that they can no longer afford to yell for 10, 20, 30 or 40 thousand dollars—when men are dying for $21, minus laundry charges.

Rovers Smash Records as Eagles Bow, 11-3

New Yorkers Score Five Goals in 3:20

Seven Tallies in Wild Second Period Also Set Scoring Record; Boos Greet Goalie

By Jack Munhall

The New York Rovers, smashing a Riverside Stadium scoring mark with almost every shot, last night machinegunned the Washington Eagles nets for seven second-period goals and pursued their remarkable shot-making exhibition to a record victory over Red Mackenzie's once proud Eastern Amateur League champions.

It was an 11-3 shiner that the big-city guys hung on our poor Eagles—the worst they have suffered here in their three years of league competition.

Innumerable scoring marks fell in the Rovers' incredible second-period onslaught. Their first two goals of the period, wiping out Washington's hard - earned first-period lead of 1-0, came in exactly nine seconds; the third in one minute nine seconds, the fourth in one minute 57 seconds, and so on until the Rovers could boast of five goals in 3 minutes 20 seconds. This is certainly a record that will stand for years.

Boos Rain on Goalie

Through all of this and what was still to come, the Eagles fought their hearts out in a futile cause and before the second period was over the fans for the first time in memory really showered them with boos.

Especial goat of the crowd was chunky Craig McClelland, the goalie, who several times recently has elicited great and spontaneous ovations from these same fans. But, in all fairness to McClelland, it appeared that he was more sinned against than sinning. His defense men might just as well have taken the night off. The veteran Len Burrage and the youngster, Art Lessard, suffered a particularly bad evening, they being the defense combination against which the Rovers' first five goals were scored. goals were scored.

Rollie McLenahan and Keith

See EAGLES, Page 20, Column 6.

Ivan Williamson Named Yale Head GridCoach-Report

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 27.—The New York Herald-Tribune said tonight that Ivan B. Williamson, assistant football coach at Yale the past eight years, had been named head coach at the New Haven school.

The paper said the announcement of the former Michigan end's appointment would be delayed until he selected his assistants.

Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa lineman and the first nongraduate coach in Yale history, resigned late in December to accept a position with the United States Engineer Corps in Philadelphia. Nelson was at Yale but one year, his team losing all games except the opener with Virginia.

Roses and a Winter Carnival Meet on Even Terms

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Betty Jane Harding, queen of the Portland (Oreg.) rose festival, decorates the crown of Arthur Devine, president of the St. Paul winter carnival, with a rose as part of her good-will visit to the affair now under way

Conn Meets Much Heavier TurnerTonight

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Billy Conn, No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing title, went through a light workout today and said he was ready for the 220-pound Jay D. Turner, of Dallas.

The workout consisted of bag punching and a game of handball with Wrestler Ray Steele. Steele won, 21 to 1.

The Pittsburgh boy was not disturbed over the Texan's 40-pound weight advantage in their scheduled 10-round bout tomorrow night. Neither was his manager, Johnny Ray. They have their sights set on a return bout with Louis next summer even though Louis is in the Army.

"We are fighting our way into condition," said Ray. "Turner promises to be just anothre workout for Billy and I hope he goes a few rounds because Conn needs the work."

Bruins' 'Kraut Line' Will Join Air Force

Trio of Hockey Stars to Enlist With Canadian Flyers; Bruins in 0-0 Tie

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 27.—The point gained from a bruising scoreless overtime tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs enabled the Boston Bruins to pull into first place National Hockey League deadlock with the New York Rangers tonight before a capacity crowd of 14,500 at the Boston Garden.

During the exciting 70 minutes of action, the Bruins' famous Krauts, who probably were playing their last game for the duration of the war, gave sensational performances and each of them, Milt Schmidt, Little Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart, missed scores by fractions of inches.

The Krauts will fly to Montreal tomorrow night to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force and it is possible that they will start flight training immediately. If not, however, they will rejoin the Bruins until they are called up for service.

Baugh No. 1 As Punter in Pro League

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Although dethroned as football's forward passing champion, Sammy Baugh remained in the title class in 1941 by leading the National League in punting for the second consecutive year, official statistics revealed today.

The Sweetwater rancher, playing his fifth season with Washington, averaged 48.7 yards from the line of scrimmage on 30 punts, three of which measured 75, 71 and 65 yards, respectively. His 75-yard kick against New York on September 28 was the longest of the year in the league.

Whizzer White Second

Baugh retained the title on a rating of 5 points, computed on a basis of 1 point for the best average and 4 points for fourth place in total number of punts in the championship bracket, which is limited to kickers who punted 12 or more times.

Byron (Whizzer) White, of Detroit, who finished second with 9 points compiled on 48 punts averaging 41.6 yards. Third place went to Len Barnum, Philladelphia quarterback, who had 10 points on 41 punts and an average of 43.6 yards.

Hall Most Active

Parker Hall, of Cleveland, who finished fourth, led in total number of punts, kicking 49 times. The best average belonged to Norm Standlee, Chicago Bears' rookie fullback, who got 63 yards per kick. He only punted twice, however. Five players each had one punt blocked.

Tami Mauriello Kayos Barlund Before 8000

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 27.—Tami Mauriello, young New York heavyweight, scored an eighth-round technical knockout over the veteran Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, tonight in the featured bout on the Bronx Coliseum boxing card before a capacity crowd of 8000.

Barlund, who has been attempting a comeback, had a slight lead going into the seventh round after blacking both of his young rival's eyes, but Mauriello went to work and was handing the Finn a thorough drubbing when Referee Barney Felix stopped the contest after 2:04 of the eighth.

Barlund's lower lip was cut and he bled freely during the seventh and the eighth. He was unable to protect himself at the end and the referee's decision met with approval from the crowd. Barlun's best weapon was a light left jab but this punch was ineffective once Mauriello found the range with heavy smashes in the later rounds.

The bout had been fixed for ten rounds. Mauriello weighed only 184 pounds to 196½ for his older rival.

Why Did Ladies Fight? Commission Summons Ahearn

Wrestling Promoter Goldie Ahearn was summoned yesterday to appear before a special hearing of the District Boxing Commission on Monday as a consequence of the unprogrammed women's boxing match on his last wrestling card at Uline's Arena.

The boxing commission will ask Ahearn to explain the episode in which two women wrestlers donned the gloves in an unlicensed boxing match.

Ahearn, who also holds a boxing promoter's license, pointed out yesterday that he was unaware that the women wrestlers were scheduled to stage a boxing match, blaming the latter arrangements on his co-promoter, Jack Pfeffer. Ahearn was in an outer office of the arena when the women appeared in the ring with gloves and upon learning what was taking place he rushed to the ring and put a halt to the bout.

Riders Top Coolidge by 21-18 Count

Eastern Retains Chance With 27-24 Margin Over Tech; Capone Sensational

A playoff place was assured Roosevelt, and Eastern clung to a hope of entering the title tournament yesterday as the public high school basketball series went through two hair-raising squabbles.

Roosevelt, unbeaten in league play so far, kept that boast alive with a shaky 21-18 decision over an invading Coolidge five. Eastern emerged from a tangle with Tech by the same margin, 27-24, after wobbling all over its home floor.

The winners achieved their ends in opposite ways. Roosevelt took its fourth straight by leading almost all the way, tightening down to throttle a Coolidge rally in the final period. At Eastern it was one of the bravest comebacks of the year that won, earning a deadlock with Coolidge and Western for fourth place in the standings.

Capone Paces Attack

That comeback was mainly the idea of Larry Capone, spindly Tide forward. With his Eastern club trailing, 14-5, at the half, Capone set his mind on some serious scoring and the results were disastrous to Tech.

Pushing in five of the Tide's eight points in the third quarter, Capone found his team's deficit to be still nine points, 22-13, going into the final session. But then he really got hot. He tallied the first six points of the last quarter and generally turned in a brilliant game before going out on fouls.

Capone's 11 points were best for the game but only two ahead of Tech's Hank Pizza, who sank 7 out of 10 foul shots for a total of nine.

Riders' Margin Dwindles

Though Roosevelt paced the youthful Coolidge forces by 14 to 7 at intermission, its lead was evaporating fast as hostilities came to an end. Going into the final session, the leaders had only a 17-to-13 edge, and in that quarter another point was lobbed off. The losers missed the services of their tall but ineligible center, Richie Waterman, throughout.

Charley Howard, of the Riders, and the Colts' Addy Bassin shared scoring laurels with 8 points apiece.

Roosevelt.	G	F	T	Coolidge.	G	F	T
Redinger,fN.	2	0	4	Watkins,f.....	1	1	3
Robertson,f..	2	0	4	Bassin,f.....	3	2	8
Howard,c....	3	2	8	Shea,f.....	0	1	1
Clirenbaum,g	0	0	0	Howell,c.....	0	0	0
Wannan,g....	1	0	2	Bartlett,c....	0	2	2
Koester,g....	0	1	1	Meiklejohn,g.	0	1	1
DeShazo,g...	1	0	2	Penn,g.....	0	3	3
Totals....	9	3	21	Totals....	4	10	18

Score at half—Roosevelt, 14; Coolidge, 7. Referee—Shirley and Keppel (A. B.).

Eastern.	G	F	T	Tech.	G	F	T
Craig,f.....	2	1	5	Mater,f.....	1	2	4
Bond,f.....	0	0	0	Thompson,f..	3	0	6
Capone,f....	5	1	11	Brown,f.....	0	0	0
Lieb,c.....	2	2	6	Sithens,c....	0	1	1
G.Essex,c...	0	0	0	O'Connell,c..	0	0	0
Newberry,g..	0	0	0	Brewer,g.....	2	0	4
Pigott,g.....	2	1	5	Kranking,g...	0	0	0
Brady,g.....	0	0	0	Pizza,g.....	1	7	9
Deck,g.....	0	0	0	Heinbaugh,g.	0	0	0
Winso,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals....	11	3	27	Totals....	7	10	24

Referees—J. Mitchell and Buscher.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

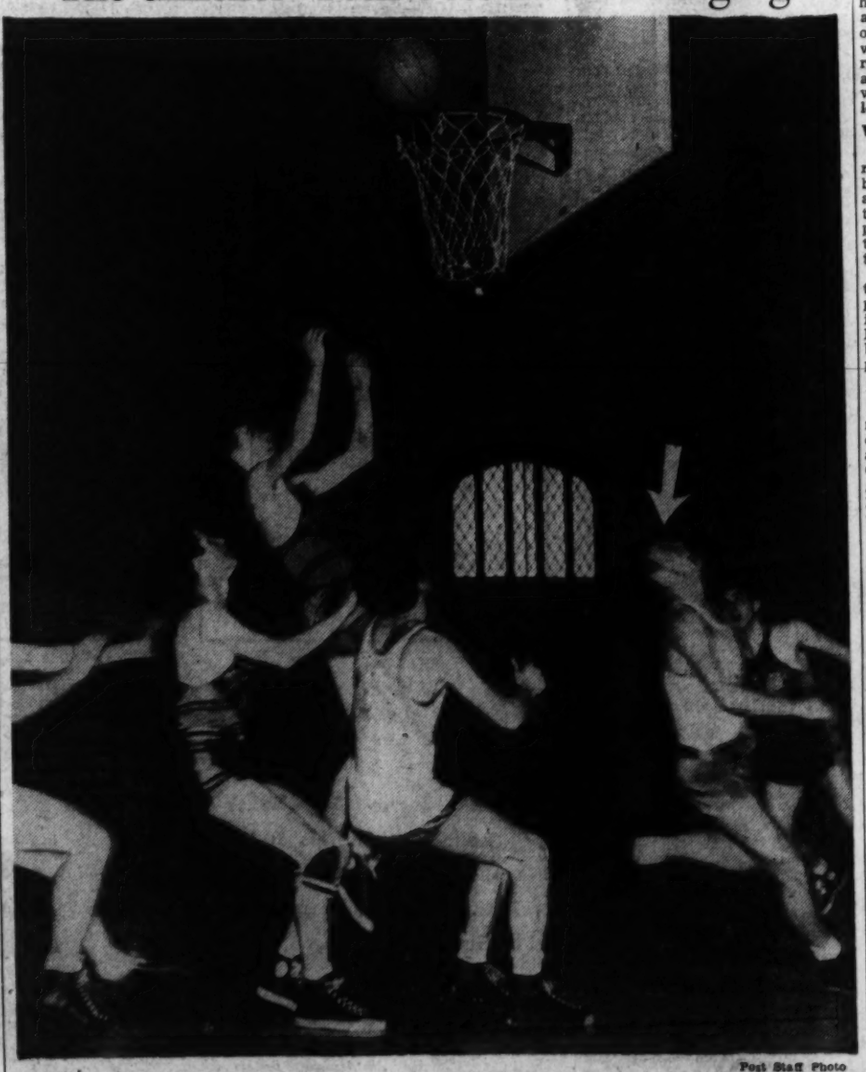
	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt	4	0	1.000
Wilson	3	1	.750
Central	3	1	.750
Eastern	2	2	.500
Coolidge	2	2	.500
Western	2	2	.500
Tech	0	4	.000
Anacostia	0	4	.000

Gustine, Young Pirate Second Sacker, Signs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP).—Frankie Gustine, youthful Pirate second baseman, returned his signed 1942 contract to the club today, bringing to 15 the players signed for the next campaign.

Gustine has been a Pirate regular for the past two years. Last season he hit .270 in 119 games.

The Clincher—Tech Goes Down Swinging



Post Staff Photo

While fans howled in glee or anguish, George Pigott (arrow), of Eastern High, sneaked under the basket to score the points which clinched a 27-24 triumph over Tech in the interhigh series yesterday. The Maroons' Brewer and Sithens leap for a rebound that never came, and Lieb (8) backs up Pigott

Pounds Next at Bat

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss: Miami, Fla.

I believe I will have to cut down on my work of getting into condition for that trial with the Washington ball club, Boss. The first thing I know I'll be overtrained, and it won't help my chances with Manager Bucky Harris if I report stale. Take today, for instance. I went to the beach at 9 a. m. and left at 5 p. m. and I really put in a hard day. You wouldn't believe it Boss, but I had to move twice! Once I rolled too far away from my cigarettes and another time an old hag with a sag got between me and a shapely palm tree I was watching.

HAIGHT

I was so tired when I got back to my room last night that I almost failed to have my infield practice in front of the mirror. However, I finally got a grip on myself. I said, "Haight, you can't let those Nat rooters down like that, fellow." So I took my glove off my belt, squirted some oil in the middle, as I generally do, and then I pounded my fist into the center 50 times and I was ready to get to work.

I haven't being using my ball when I workout in the room lately because some of the stitches are broken and the stuffing comes out. It didn't bother me any, Boss, but the chambermaid knocked on my door and asked, "Mister, I don't like to be inquisitive but what do you do for a living——pick cotton?"

Well, it wouldn't have done any good to try to explain about trying out for the Nats, Boss, so I told her I was allergic to hearing the surf and I had been stuffing up my ears at night.

"Why don't you pull the covers up over your head? That's what I do," she replied.

Anyway, I got a lot of zip in my

See HAIGHT, Page 20, Col. 5.

WE have plenty of quality merchandise on hand at CLEARANCE prices . . . You can have it at the low existing prices . . . as long as it lasts . . . all we ask is a bit of extra time in which to serve you properly!

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

Were $29.75 to $65.00 — Now Reduced to: $25.25, $29.75, $34.00, $38.25, $42.50, $48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS ZIP-LINED COATS

Were $30.00 to $75.00 — Now Reduced to: $24.75, $28.75, $33.75, $38.75, $44.75, $59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Sir Marlboro, Paying $18.30, Wins Hialeah Park Feature

Royal Man Loses Place To Red Chip

Jockey Eads Rides Winner; Gains Early Lead and Scores by 3 Lengths

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 27.—The veteran Sir Marlboro, showing extreme fondness for the velvety grass footing, easily defeated a half-dozen rivals in the Bay Breeze Purse, mile and a sixteenth turf course feature here this afternoon. Returning to a distance contest after having been campaigned in numerous sprint affairs, the 6-year-old son of Swift and Sure carried Mrs. J. Eltinger's brown and green banner first home by three lengths under Wendell Eads. The combination paid $18.30 for $2.

Red Chip, from the Circle M Ranch establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Edawrd S. Moore, drove to the place, a length in front of the Tower Stable's Royal Man, which was making his winter debut. John J. Clark's Waller, the choice, trailed all the way as if he did not care for the grass. The time was 1:45 4-5. The event was witnessed by 9370, against 10,162 the same day in 1941.

Eads, earning his third success of the meeting, placed Sir Marlboro just behind the pacemaking Royal Robes for the first half-mile, then allowed his mount to begin the victorious move. As the field swung out of the backstretch, Sir Marlboro put Royal Robes away, taking a length lead around the big bend. Red Chip became the challenger through the stretch. He drew up to almost even terms, only to weaken suddenly and allow Sir Marlboro to draw out. Royal Man came from well back to be an easy third.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds
9	Zac's Gal (Steffen)	113	10-1
10	Uncle Billies (McCombs)	116	20-1
11	Air Beauty (Arcaro)	113	20-1
12	Tower Captain (Wall)	116	6-1
13	Menaither (Skelly)	116	10-1
14	*Poe o' Woe (Day)	111	30-1
15	My Zaca (James)	118	5-2
16	Count Traumer (Caffarella)	116	12-1
1	Bulrushes (Gilbert)	124	20-1
2	Half Grand (Wall)	116	15-1
3	All Good (Robertson)	120	5-2
4	Top Reward (Peters)	116	8-1
5	Bill's Anne (James)	113	12-1
6	November (Westrope)	113	20-1
7	Budded (Wright)	116	20-1
8	Chalara (Roberts)	113	8-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Haut Mond (Meynell)	114	12-1
10	Here Again (A. Robertson)	114	12-1
11	*Briar Sharp (Hisley)	107	8-1
12	*Buffalohead (Day)	109	20-1
13	Coffee Man (Gilbert)	112	30-1
14	*Melody Tone (Hust)	107	15-1
15	*Panther Creek (Coule)	109	15-1
16	Moonlite Bobby (Keiper)	112	8-1
1	Star of Padula (Gilbert)	119	4-1
2	Busy Man (Duppo)	116	10-1
3	Dudie (James)	118	3-1
4	Uncle Walter (Keiper)	116	8-1
5	Chiere (Bodiou)	112	20-1
6	Dicty Step (Arcaro)	106	20-1
7	*Night Lady (Seaman)	106	20-1
8	Gay American (Eads)	114	8-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1200 ;claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Charming Herod (Hanford)	112	3-1
4	Tedder (A. Robertson)	116	3-1
5	Bright Gray (May)	114	5-2
1	Battle Won (James)	111	3-1
2	Fancy Free (Thompson)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Five o' Eight (James)	114	5-2
8	By Conscript (Robertson)	114	8-5
	Automaton (May)	114	6-1
10	Loftsman (Arcaro)	114	6-1
11	*Cal's Pet (Peters)	114	8-1
12	The Dancer (Thompson)	117	8-1
1	Nestonian (Eads)	109	8-1
2	Refulsent (Gilbert)	114	6-1
3	*Question Man	107	15-1
4	Bertha's Girl (Roberts)	107	8-5
5	Gloucester (Stout)	112	20-1
6	†El Toreador (Schmidl)	114	30-1
	†Bomar Stable entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; Graded Handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Hard Blast (Wall)	103	21-1
6	Cadmium (Thompson)	114	4-1
7	Justice M (James)	113	10-1
8	Daily Delivery (Jemgal)	118	8-5
1	Kansas City (Strickler)	114	6-1
2	Knight Call (Skelly)	109	8-1
3	Shadows Pass (Keiper)	106	8-1
4	Night Glow (Arcaro)	112	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1600; Graded Handicap, Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Biz Ben (Westrope)	115	12-1
5	Dispose (Robertson)	115	3-1
6	Zacatine (Wall)	104	8-1
7	Doublrab (Haskell)	115	5-1
1	Market Wise (Eads)	124	2-1
2	Fonty (Arcaro)	113	8-1
3	Ringle (James)	109	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Aboyne (Arcaro)	122	8-5
6	Alaking (Skelly)	107	30-1
7	Johnnie J. (McCombs)	115	3-1
8	Royal Ruby II (Wall)	114	12-1
1	Tragic Ending (Garza)	110	4-1
2	Tea Banter (Delara)	105	15-1
3	Bucking (Thompson)	105	10-1
4	Tamil (Robertson)	113	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

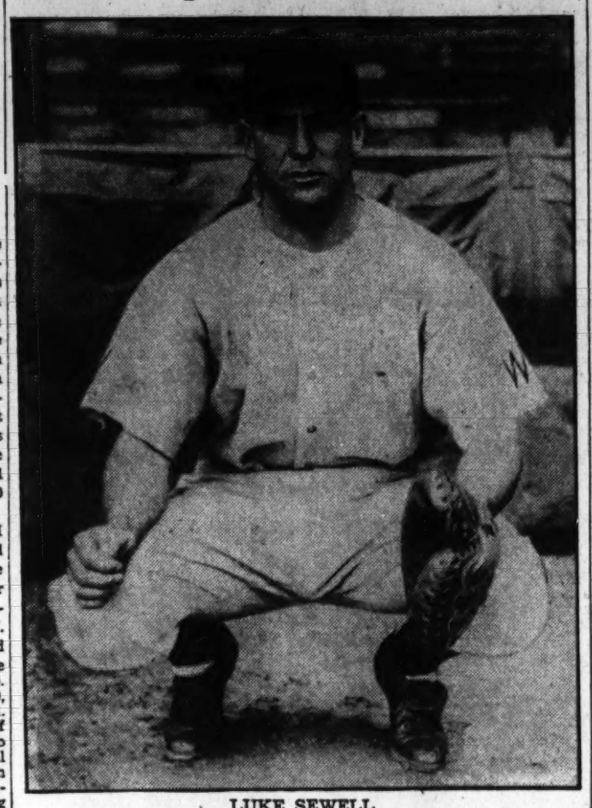
9	*Uncle Eric (Breen)	101	10-1
10	*Eleventh Hour (Garza)	110	15-1
11	Misal Fay (Atkinson)	104	6-1
12	Canstinc (No Boy)	104	20-1
13	*Getaway Jack (Strickler)	110	5-1
14	Doso (Delara)	106	15-1
15	*Top Staff (Brunnelle)	107	5-1
16	*Illinois Star (Mehrtens)	99	6-1
1	*Buttermilk (Hust)	102	20-1
2	Charming Sudie (F.A. Smith)	109	4-1
3	Priority (Day)	99	5-1
4	Catch-Me-Not McMullen)	101	8-1
5	*Piekout (Datilio)	102	5-1
6	*Wood Blaze (Coule)	105	5-1
7	*Sammie (Coule)	107	10-1
8	Kay's Pride (Pollard)	107	20-1

First post, 2 p. m., E. S. T.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—All Good, My Zaca, Tower Captain.
2—Dudie, Star of Padula, Here Again.
3—Bright Gray, Charming Herod, Tedder.
4—By Conscript, Five-O-Eight, Refulgent.
5—Daily Delivery, Cadmium, Kansas City.
6—Marketwise, Dispose, Doublerab.
7—Aboyne, Johnnie J., Tragic Ending.
8—Priority, Top Staff, Getaway Jack.
Best bet—BY CONSCRIPT.

Luke Sewell Convinced Coast Is Spot for Browns



LUKE SEWELL

St. Louis Manager Has Rapid Answers For Doubters; Might Draw a Million

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Luke Sewell can get you into a corner and convince you in 10 minutes that the St. Louis Browns should move to Los Angeles after the war.

The Brownies' manager declares that switching the club to the Pacific Coast would be a permanent answer to its perennial attendance woes, "and we might draw as many as a million customers a year."

That would be news. The Cleveland Indians with Bob Feller pulled only slightly more than 700,000 paid at home last season, and nobody thinks the Indians lost money. Long known as the American League's weak sister, the Browns have been so lacking in admirers that visiting clubs sometimes leave St. Louis without enough money to pay their hotel bills. The fans simply prefer to watch the National League Cardinals.

Sewell's bosses disclosed the plan to the somewhat unsuspecting junior loop in December. War started about the same time and killed prospects of West Coast night games. The proposal promptly was frowned into oblivion by rival magnates, but Sewell feels the setback is only temporary.

The St. Louis Pilot has time for plenty of winter thinking at his home here, and is quick to concede that the Browns would need floodlight games at Los Angeles. But a post-war move is something "that will bear a lot of thought," he asserts.

Q—How could the American jump into the Pacific Coast League's territory?

A—That's easy. You can go into any Minor League city by paying $5000, plus damages which would be determined by a commission.

Q.—Since the owners of other clubs shudder at the thought of their players riding in planes, wouldn't too much time be lost going all the way to the coast?

A—Not at all. You can do it by losing only one playing day. Get on the train at Chicago tonight and you'll be in Los Angeles the morning after tomorrow.

Q—Wouldn't the other clubs hate to make that long train ride?

A—They wouldn't have to do it more than three times a year, to play 11 games. The Coast League already has accustomed the fans to the six-game series, and on that basis you could do it with two trips by changing the schedule a little.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	First Family	108	1	Dutch Dame	106		
10	Reversal	106	2	Camp Sortie	104		
11	Lady Ballet	108	3	Just Verdict	104		
12	Blue Star	114	4	Tedium	111		
13	Hy Sonny	113	5	Eltonhead	111		
14	*D'ner Jacket	106	6	Mistletoe	106		
15	*Star of D'dra	103	7	Gray Verse	111		
16	*Deepdene	103	8	Disinherit	104		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Tex Kiss	106	1	Wawmour	106		
10	Wild Pigeon	111	2	*Draw Out	106		
11	*Ever Hopeful	101	3	Radio Wave	106		
13	Modulator	111	4	*Corn Cakes	101		
12	Sixan Dhu	109	5	Walter L.	113		
14	It's Fair	106	6	Aulet	106		
15	*Baf Cee	103	7	Dragon Lady	106		
16	*Joe W.	108	8	Sunny John	113		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Transour	113	1	Liberty Cap	118		
11	*Hannicale	108	2	Loretta Rice	113		
12	Hy Broom	113	3	*Burma	108		
13	*Tripod	108	4	*Youroff	106		
14	Don Briar	118	5	*Playful Lass	108		
15	Boards Miss	113	6	Lotion	113		
16	Amased	113	7	*Barbara R.	106		
17	Valdina Tout	118	8	Thin Skin	118		
18	*Bootsey Byrd	108	9	Max Greenock	118		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Penway	103	1	*Baruna	110		
8	*Louisville H	106	2	*Praiseworthy	110		
9	Valdina Alpha	113	3	Great Occasion	113		
10	*Countmein	103	4	*Faircals	106		
11	Gray Rom'ce	110	5	*Ted O.	108		
12	Henry Gr'ock	113	6	*Snarleyow	110		
13	*Sea Tack	108					

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*First Raven	101	1	Mat H.	106		
8	†Robert Mc	111	2	Sam G.	111		
9	*Mesella	101	3	*Miss Blob	98		
10	*Mirrored	101	4	Juanita M.	106		
11	L'ter's Choice	108	5	*Quick Tool	101		
12	Magic Power	111	6	He's It	108		
13	Light Banset	101					

†George B. McCamey entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Fencing	107	1	*Apolly	102		
9	Helen's Lad	112	2	*Gold Color	103		
10	*S'my Elle't	105	3	Pink Coral	103		
11	Thos	112	4	*Day Is Done	100		
12	*Idle Lad	105	5	*Holl Image	112		
13	Yondell E.	110	6	For Romance	105		
14	*Pennsburg	107	7	*Falaweep	100		

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Air Hostess	108	1	Roaming Again	109		
11	Mascot	113	2	Dallasite	109		
12	B'ton Manor	106	3	Settler	111		
13	*Markee	104	4	Blossom Queen	106		
14	*Little Lucy	99	5	Wauchula	113		
15	Bright Camp	111	6	Long Lane	106		
16	Huracon	113	7	Kestonga	104		
17	Lady Memphis	104	8	*Ftain Grove	101		
18	Miss M't Drop	106	9	Budron	113		

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.40

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Khamcia, 118 (Craig) 4.60 2.80 2.20
Conscript, 116 (Gerrie) 3.00 2.40
Teentee, 118 (Shelhamer) 2.40
Shiny Penny, Gabe, *Mid Cookie, *John's Teddy, Scotch Pert, Saintly, *Meadowbrook, Sandy Eku and Country Style also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Bole, 113 (Mora)	19.60	6.40	3.60
Conscript, 116 (Gerrie)		3.00	2.40
Hada Star, 106 (Farlee)			7.80

Elon Gla, Remarkable, Silver Wind, Prince Argo, Latepass, Valdina Rebel also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballotast, 101 (Gildewell)	7.80	4.60	2.80
Cee Joe, 113 (Canning)		19.00	8.20
Fair Player, 113 (Guerin)			8.40

Bronte II, Dulle, Alcinous, Misrule. Time Play also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mi Jack, 104 (Guerin)	8.60	5.00	3.20
Lastesa, 102 (Kelsey)		4.40	3.80
Yarn Sox, 109 (Madden)			7.40

The Marker, Pomplit, Sickleking, *Fly Balk, Gold Satin, Meme Pad, Margo G., *Dovie Lou, *Westchester also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dizzy B., 109 (Vandenberghe)	8.40	3.80	2.40
Florian II, 109 (Guerin)		3.60	3.00
*Bull Terrier, 113 (Carrillo)			8.80

Bonnie Vixen, Inscomirs, The Chord, *Bird Haven, Dotwill, Spanish Belle, Ultieville, Ophelia II also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

*Gimpsey, 107 (Gildewell)	42.20	14.60	3.80
Sir Broadside, 110 (Mora)		3.40	2.40
Satin Reils, 113 (Bearisek)			3.20

America First, *Arrowtraction, *City Boy, Royal Land, Mack's Hope, Bosky Dell, Victory March, Arcadian, Catechism also ran. Time, 2:10⅘.
*Field.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
My Zaca	Melody Tone	Bright Gray	By Conscript	Cadmium	Market Wise	Johnnie J.	Misal Fay
All Good	Star of Padula	Tedder	Gloucester	Daily Delivery	Dispose	Aboyne	Top Staff
Tower Captain	Dudie	Charm'g Herod	Loftsman	Shadows Pass	Doublrad	Tragic Ending	Illinois Star

Best bet—Market Wise.

(Louisville Times)

My Zaca	Dudie	Tedder	By Conscript	Shadow's Pass	Market Wise	Aboyne	Misal Fay
All Goods	Panther Creek	Charming Herod	Refulsent	Cadmium	Dispose	Bucking	Canstinc
Bulrushes	Busy Man	Battle Won	Automaton	Hard Blast	Doublrab	Johnnie J.	Priority

Best bet—Market Wise

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

First Family	Baf Cee	Youroff	Countmein	Franks Boy	Magic Power	Holl Image	Bureton Manor
Lady Ballet	Walter L.	Valdina Tout	Louisville II	Jack Twink	Latters Choice	Theo	Air Hostess
Dinner Jacket	Draw Out	Burma	Valdina Alpha	Sir Kid	Sam G.	Fencing	Settler

Best bet—Franks Boy.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Nertney came in from California with the horses of Gustave Ring, Washington sportsman. Nertney has been confining his efforts to workouts, but would like to get back to the races next summer on the Maryland half-milers. He weighs around 116 pounds, but says he can do 110 if he has to. Incidentally, the Ring horses are coming along good in their training and will begin running any day now. Dave Woods, who beats the publicity drums for Pimlico, is here for a visit after having witnessed racing at New Orleans. He says he saw two sons of Aneroid, the first to see action, in races at the Fair Grounds and that in addition to being good-lookers they have speed. That should be good news to John Manfuso who owned Aneroid. The starting gate has eased one of the hardest jobs at Hialeah—that of getting the green 2-year-olds away. The baby horses take to the stalls like ducks to water and get going as quickly as the older horses. Jockey H. Claggett, the boy who graduated from the smaller tracks around Washington, is having a hard time getting started around here. He went to California to ride for Louis B. Mayer, the movie man. With the Santa Anita meeting off, he received permission to come here and has to start over again. So far he has had only a couple of mounts on outside horses. Jockey Don Meade has a swollen left hand as a result of that spill last week on the horse Exploration. Word was received here of the death of former Jockey Jimmy Burke in Detroit. Tell Frank Cronan, director of publicity at Charles Town, that his friends down here have been asking for him. The No. 1 post position has been supplying plenty of long-shot winners during this meeting and some fans are playing that post regardless of the horse or jockey. When the track is in off condition, the horses along the rail seem to have the best of it. Five No. 1 horses won on a single program when the oval was drying out last week. I'm told that a horse named Range Dust will win the first time out. Wish I could see you on the rail. —BILL.

First race—MY ZACA seems the best suited of the baby 2-year-olds gathered for the opening event. Basil James will do the riding, and I'm going to string along. **TOP REWARD** is a fair sort and belongs close. **ALL GOOD** to show.

Second race—UNCLE WALTER was scratched recently to await a field of this kind. I'm going to take him. **DUDIE** is good now and will draw a strong play. **HERE AGAIN** for a place in the money.

Third race—CHARMING HEROD breaks off the rail, a spot he likes. May take it all at a fair price. **BRIGHT GRAY'S** last was a good one. **FANCY FREE** to take care of the others.

Fourth race — BY CONSCRIPT galloped away from maidens last out and promises to beat these. **FIVE-O-EIGHT** is good now and belongs close. **REFULGENT** for the minor award.

Fifth race — DAILY DELIVERY gets my call in this sprint. Appears capable of carrying top weight to victory. **CADMIUM** and **NIGHT GLOW** are fit and will battle it out for the place and show.

Sixth race—DISPOSE came down from Columbia, S. C., last year and won at the first asking. He is recent arrival here and is reported ready. **MARKET WISE** has worked well but must carry 124 pounds. **ACATINE** gets a chance with 104 pounds.

Seventh race—ABOYNE has done about everything asked and looks good despite high weight. **JOHNNIE J.** and **ALAKING** will be ready if the top one falters.

Eighth race—UNCLE ERIC should save a lot of ground on the inside and I see no reason for mistakes. **PRIORITY** and **TOP STAFF** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—DAILY DELIVERY.

Immaculate Victor

Immaculate.	G	FG	T	W. B. C.	G	FG	T
Garner,f	2	0	4	Walsh,f	3	0	6
Engler,f	0	1	1	Holleran,f	1	0	2
Maskell,f	0	0	0	Cokara,c	2	0	4
Stack,c	2	4	8	Chipouras,c	2	0	4
Fitzgerald,g	2	0	4	Ellis,g	5	3	13
Hines,g	0	0	0	Justice,g	1	3	5
Glasser,g	2	6	10				
Moran,g	5	0	10	Totals	15	6	36
Totals	13	11	37				

Score at half—W. B. C., 14; Immaculate, 13. Referee—Dryzer.

Jefferson J. H. Wins

Jefferson Jr.	G	FG	T	Stuart Jr.	G	FG	T
Reid,f	1	0	2	Alongi,f	0	1	1
Panturis,f	2	0	4	Fones,f	5	0	10
Dimsuns,c	2	0	4	Cinto,f	0	0	0
Pappafotis,g	3	1	7	Condatore,f	0	0	0
Walsh,g	4	0	8	Neri,c	0	1	1
				Dellinger,c	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25	Seaton,g	3	0	6
				Higgins,g	0	0	0
				Narlor,g	0	0	0
				Lanon,g	1	0	2
				Totals	9	2	20

Score at half—Jefferson, 13; Stuart, 12. Referee—Apostolakas. Umpire—Poole.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH PARK

1—November, All Good, My Zaca.
2—Uncle Walter, Busy Man, Dudie.
3—Tedder, Bright Gray, Charming Herod.
4—By Conscript, Loftsman, Cal's Pet.
5—Daily Delivery, Cadmium, Kansas City.
6—Market Wise, Dispose, Bar Ken.
7—Johnnie J., Aboyne, Royal Ruby II.
8—Top Staff, Priority, Wood Blaze.
Best bet—Daily Delivery.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Hy Sonny, Dinner Jacket, Lady Ballet.
2—Modulator, Wawmour, Baf Cee.
3—Liberty Cap, Hy Broom, Tripod.
4—Louisville II, Faircals, Praiseworthy.
5—Sir Kid, Frank's Boy, Jack Twink.
6—Mirrored, Light Banset, Quick Tool.
7—Fencing, Holl Image, Pennsburg.
8—Blossom Queen, Air Hostess, Mascot.
Best bet—Sir Kid.

Haight Busy In Practice For Baseball

HAIGHT, from Page 19

practice, as I was saying. And without boasting, I don't look so bad on those double play pivots. I'm getting so I can scoop up a toss from the second baseman, slam it to first and still hold my head high enough to show only two chins in case the photographers are shooting the play.

Being tired before I started to work out, I was fairly exhausted afterward so I put on my pajamas and my baseball hat, turned out the light and went to bed. But somehow or another I couldn't go to sleep.

I got to thinking about the Nats' batting order for the coming season. I guess Manager Harris knows that I do my best hitting in the cleanup position. If he doesn't I won't have much trouble convincing him when I start meeting that old apple at Orlando. Well, Boss, with me all set to bat at No. 4, the third man in the lineup is what's worrying me.

I don't want to interfere with Manager Harris, but something tell me that he is planning to use Bluege just ahead of me. If you or Shirley Povich find out this is true, I wish you would try to get Bluege moved down to about sixth or seventh place.

It is true that Bluege seldom hits at a bad ball and his experience should get him on base many times, and that is what I need in front of me in the batting order—men on base that I can knock home. Under ordinary circumstances, Bluege might be a good man in the No. 3 spot, but I'm not going to be hitting any singles I'm strictly an over-the-fence type of hitter, as you know, Boss, and incidentally, I'm warning all home owners on Fifth Street that if they haven't installed shatterproof glass that they had better do so before the season opens.

But, as I was saying about Bluege, he was a fast man in his prime, but he has slowed up. If he is on base when I knock one over the fence I wouldn't look good trotting around the bases with my spikes catching in the back of his heels, and besides, when I cross the plate and the bat boy reaches out to shake my hand, I don't want that Bluege between me and the cameras.

Always your ace,
BAMBINO HAIGHT.

P. S.—Send more money. Took my sun bath today at Hialeah.

Rovers Set Hockey Record

EAGLES, from Page 19.

Allen, the Eagles' other defensive duo, looked good by comparison, but they, too, did not play the kind of hockey expected of them. The first four Rovers' goals seemed more the fault of the defense men than McClelland's, and after that he seemed to lose heart with the result that he soon was letting in shots that he ordinarily would have stuffed in his hip pocket—if he had a hip pocket on his weighty equipment.

Now for gruesome details on the New York scoring:

Pacing the attack with two goals each were Gilbert Nordin and Hubert Macey, wingers, and big Alex Sandalack, defense man. Other goal scorers for the Rovers were Howie Hollinger, Walter Kyle, Arthur Kendall, Joe Klemons, and Red Tilson. Bob Kirkpatrick, too, was a conspicuous part in the Rovers' attack. Though he did not score, the smooth-passing winger chipped in with three assists.

The progressive times on the Rovers' seven goals of the second period were: Hollinger, 2:10; Tilson, 2:19; Sandalack, 3:19; Macey, 4:07; Kendall, 5:30; Kyle, 18:02, and Sanalack, 19:27.

The Rovers weren't wasting any shots either. According to the official scorer, they made good exactly half of the 14 tries they loosed at McClelland during the period.

What little chance the Eagles might have had to come back they wasted midway that second period, with the score 6-1 against them, by failing to take any advantage whatsoever of three penalties on New York. For nearly 30 seconds the Eagles had the Rovers outnumbered by two players, and for a little little more than four and one-half straight minutes they had a one-player edge. Still they not only were unable to score, but also they were restricted to only five clear shots at Goalie Jack McGill.

Odie Hallowell scored the Eagles' first goal. At 14:36 of the opening period he held his stick by the side of the nets and Art Lessard bounced the puck off it and into the New York goal. It was a rarely seen shot. The next Washington point, coming almost 30 playing minutes later, was put in at 6:39 of the third period by Tommy McCormack. The last, at 12:55, fell to Rollie Bleau.

Washington.	Position.	New York.
McClelland	Goal	McGill
Burrase	R.D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L.D.	Kyle
Weaver	Center	Hollinger
Courtean	R.W.	Livingstone
Hicker	L.W.	Medynski

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Pat Reilly. Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Hickey, Ulyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Bleau. New York spares—Kirkpatrick, Tilson, Robinson, Kendall, Macey, Nordin, Klemons.

First period scoring—1 (Washington) Hallowell (Lessard, McCormack), 14:36. No penalties.

Second period scoring—2, New York, Hollinger (Medynski), 2:10. 3, New York, Tilson (Kirkpatrick, Kyle), 2:19. 4, New York, Sandalack (Kirkpatrick), 3:19. 5, New York, Kyle (Kirkpatrick, Tilson), 4:07. 6, New York, Kendall (Robinson, Nordin), 5:30. 7, New York, Kyle (Tilson), 18:02. 8, New York, Sandalack (Medynski, Hollinger), 19:27. Penalties—Klemons (holding); Kirkpatrick (crosschecking).

Third period scoring—9, New York, Macey (unassisted), 2:27. 10, New York, Klemons (Tilson), 4:52. 11, Washington, McCormack (Hallowell, Bleau), 6:39. 12, New York, Nordin (Robinson, Klemons), 8:24. 13, Washington, Bleau (Lessard), 12:55. 14, New York, Nordin (Kendall, Robinson), 19:15. Penalties—Weaver (unnecessary roughness).

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	P.
Boston	25	6	4	174	94	54
New York	23	12	4	184	129	50
Johnstown	22	13	4	152	127	48
WASHINGTON	18	16	4	151	174	40
Baltimore	14	21	3	148	167	31
River Vale	10	23	4	110	145	24
Atlantic City	9	27	0	138	211	18

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
New York, 11; WASHINGTON, 3.
Johnstown, 11; Atlantic City, 7.

SCHEDULE
Tonight—WASHINGTON at Baltimore, New York at Boston, Atlantic City vs. River Vale.
Friday—Johnstown at WASHINGTON; Boston at Atlantic City.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at Johnstown, Baltimore at Atlantic City, Boston at River Vale.

Landon Five 29-18 Winner Over Friends

After fighting off a Sidwell-Friends School threat in the first half, Landon School five went ahead to stop its private school rival by a 29-18 count yesterday at the suburban gym.

The outcome, improving Landon's hold on second place in the Interstate Academic Conference, was very much in doubt until the second half. Friends led, 4-3, after one quarter and at intermission the host were out front, 11-8.

Then Landon found its stride and gradually pulled away. It ran its lead to 18-12 going into the final quarter, boosted that to 11 points for the end.

Teddy Brawner and George Kriner, with 10 and 9 points, respectively, were the big guns for the winners while Friends' scoring ace, "Cotton" Smith, was being limited to 7 points.

Landon.	G	FG	T	Friends.	G	FG	T
Sager,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	3	1	7
Jack'D'ereux,f	1	1	3	Finck,f	1	0	2
Joe'D'ereux,ff	2	1	5	Buschmeyer,f	0	0	0
Brawner,c	5	0	10	Bensinger,c	0	1	1
Amussen,g	1	0	2	Bowie,c	0	1	1
Greenbaum,g	0	0	0	Cafritz,g	0	0	0
Kriner,g	4	1	9	Looz,g	0	0	0
				O.Smith,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29	McCuen,g	1	1	3
				Eagen,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	4	18

Score at half—Landon, 11; Friends, 8. Referee—Boyd (A. B.).

Mrs. Walper And Pray Lose In Miami Golf

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—Irene M. Dill, of Detroit, making her first Florida winter golf tour, became one of the favorites in the Miami Biltmore Women's Tournament today by eliminating Medalist Mary Jane Garman, of Hammond, Ind., 4 and 2.

But trouble loomed for Miss Dill in the second round, where she was paired against Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., Southern women's champion.

Miss Suggs advanced easily today, as did Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta and Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., two other favored players.

Miss Suggs won, 7 and 6, from Evelyn Odom, of Miami, while Miss Kirby defeated Peggy Kirk, of Winter Park, Fla., 6 and 5, and Miss Tainter eliminated Mrs. Frank D. Fuller, of Miami, 8 and 7.

Mrs. George Wilcox, jr., of Miami, took the closest match of the day, finally scoring a one-up victory over Mrs. Leo Walper, of Washington, on the twenty-first green.

Other first-round winners were Mrs. E. G. Livesay, of Miami, who upset Nancy McClave, of Maplewood, N. J., 3 and 1; Sally Sessions, of Muskegon, Mich., who defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Washington, one up, and Mrs. Charles Harting, of Coral Gables, who eliminated Mrs. Don Johnston, of Coral Gables, 8 and 7.

Tomorrow's second-round pairings put Miss Tainter against Mrs. Harting; Miss Kirby against Miss Sessions, and Mrs. Livesay against Mrs. Wilcox.

St. Aloysius

Ft. Myer Horse Show Opens Tonight Before Sellout Crowd

400 Equine Stars Vie in 2-Day Event

Brilliant Audience To Attend Birthday Celebration Opener; Team Jump Features

By Anne Hagner

With more than 400 entries crowding its classes, the President's Birthday Horse Show will start its two-performance stand in the Fort Myer riding hall tonight at 8 o'clock before a capacity crowd of diplomatic, society, service and sporting folk and a few movie stars for good measure.

Completely sold out a week ago, the annual infantile paralysis benefit has attracted an unprecedented number of entries from New York, Pennsylvania, all corners of Maryland and Virginia, and the District.

Most recent addition to the list of exhibitors is Capt. J. D. Stouffer's Cannabis, widely known jumper, from Indiantown Gap, Pa., who was runner-up to Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s champion, Hi-Ho, at the Harrisburg show last season.

Team Jumping Features

Chief attention of both performances will be centered on the men-versus-ladies competition, in which eight topnotch riders will battle for best cumulative scores. The men's team, sponsored by The Post, is made up of Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar, to be ridden by Gordon Wright; Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr.'s Smacko, Lieut. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, with Mr. Bogley up. The Post offers a $25 defense bond to the low scorer of its team.

For Ringmaster, it will be his first public appearance since Bogley broke his finger aboard the gelding several weeks ago. The finger, third on his left hand, is still in a plaster cast, but Bogley loops the reins around it and has little difficulty in keeping his grip.

The ladies' quartet includes Margaret Cotter with her National Horse Show champion, Rocksie; Mrs. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Do, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry on her recently leased Thunder Boy, and Sara Bosley on Prince Tex, from Monkton, Md.

Thunder Boy New

Thunder Boy, 18-hand chestnut from New York, has never been ridden by Mrs. Perry, but she is known for her ability to adapt herself to an unfamiliar horse and should have little difficulty in becoming acquainted with Thunder Boy's style of fencing.

Rocksie, in his first schooling over big fences since Madison Square Garden, was sent to Fort Myer Monday night and jumped first with Miss Cotter's father, Joseph J. Cotter, up, while she rode her newly purchased King Rock in several practice rounds for the pairs of hunters' outing. Later, with his owner up, Rocksie sneaked over his fences carefully and hit only one pole in several good rounds.

Others who schooled Monday and last night included Ruth O'Keefe's good working hunter, Higlo, still fat enough for the show ring despite a hard season afield with the Warrenton Hunt. Although he had never seen such fences as the 4½-foot Toronto banks and gates of the Fort Myer ring, he went in great style for Roland Ridgeway and later went well over the hunter courses with his young owner up.

Prince Tex, with Miss Bosley riding, lived up to his advance notices by leaving wide margins between his heels and top rails, showing that he will be a potent factor for the hopes of the ladies' team.

Oregon State Gives Coach Stiner, Staff Rose Bowl Raises

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 27.—Rose Bowl pay lifts came today to Lon Stiner, Oregon State College football coach, and members of his staff.

The State Board of Higher Education voted to offer Stiner, whose 1941 eleven defeated Duke University 20-16 in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C., a four-year contract calling for $7000 a year. The board also approved $2000 special pay to be paid within six months for preparing the team for the Rose Bowl trip and game. Stiner's present contract, which expires at the end of this school year, carries a $6600 annual salary.

Members of his staff got raises up to $480 per year.

Chisox Hire Former Blackhawks' Trainer

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Eddie Froelich today was named trainer for the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club to fill the vacancy caused last week by the death of A. D. Schacht.

Froelich, whose appointment was announced by Vice President Harry Grabiner of the White Sox, is trainer of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team and has been conditioning the Kansas City Baseball Club of the American Association. Before going to Kansas City he had been trainer for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

N. C. State, 60; Davidson, 43.
Wake Forest, 36; North Carolina, 26.
Roanoke, 45; Hampden-Sydney, 27.
Mt. St. Mary's, 46; Western Md., 39.
Salem, 54; Marshall, 53.
Indiana (Pa.), 44; Edinboro, 37.
Ohio Northern, 68; Giffin, 33.
Marine Corps Officers, 46; P. M. C., 43.
Omaha, 56; Dana, 32.
Tri-State, 58; Notre Dame Reserves, 37.
Parsons, 69; Penn, 26.
Central Mich., 31; Iowa Wesleyan, 29.
Lawrence Tech, 49; Assumption (Ont.), 34.
Bishop, 50; Wiley, 28.
Akron, 57; Youngstown, 39.
Culver-Stockton, 41; Missouri Valley, 27.
McPherson, 38; Bethany, 22.
Simpson, 60; Upper Iowa, 39.
Emory and Henry, 54; Lynchburg, 35.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 9; Toronto, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York, 11; WASHINGTON, 3.

Skyscraping Texas Cagers in New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

West Texas State's basketball players—all more than 6 feet tall—stroll down Broadway on their way to a workout for their Madison Square Garden game tonight against Long Island U. Left to right—Frank Stockman, 6 feet 3 inches; Bill Stockman, 6 feet 3 inches; Clark Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; Jack Maddox, 6 feet five inches; Ledru Jacobs (in rear), 6 feet 4 inches; Charles Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; Charles Halbert, 6 feet 10 inches; Doug Groom, 6 feet 2½ inches, and Price Vrookfield, 6 feet 4½ inches

Out Hunting . .

With Jack Bell

Tomorrow night at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, the Potomac Skeet and Trap Club of Hyattsville, Maryland, will hold its annual banquet, starting at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

JACK BELL

This club is celebrated for its annual game dinners, this one their fourth annual affair called "Tom Hardin's Game Dinner" and its motto is "For Friendship of Better Sportsmen." From its menu, which lies before us, it looks like the boys were really sharpshooters in their procuring.

This "annual game circus," is planned and carried through in the best sporting fashion by sportsmen for sportsmen, and with no little hard work behind the scenes. It's a sight worthy footing it miles to see.

The toastmasters will be Tom Hardin and George Howard, dinner chairman and custodian of game, George Kissinger. The following nimrods and sportmen are responsible through the medium of their rifles and shotguns for supplying the varied species of game to be served at this banquet.

Venison Joe Madden, Tom Hardin, Bear and wild Russian Boar: Maj. Boyle, William F. Burrows, Turkey and quail: Merlin Evans, Frank Herring. Pheasant and grouse Frank Hueseman, Homer Oliver, and George Kissinger. Wild duck and goose: Roger Ellis, Bill Detweiler and Bryan Knott. Oysters: Bryan Knott. Entertainment will be furnished by Bill Weber, Merlin Evans and George Kessinger.

A special on the menu will be provided on request of Don Chamberlain and "Seventeen" Lipscomb —roast muskrat. Last but far from the least, the "moose milk" will be furnished by Merlin Evans and Hardin.

A party of anglers on the third day of the current Eighth Annual Silver Sailfish Derby at West Palm Beach, Fla., established a new record for the number of sailfish taken on one boat. Using regulation light tackle of 6-ounce tips and 12-thread line they took 20 sails. Of the 20, all but two were released.

George Woodward of West Palm Beach, who caught seven of the 20 fish, was defeated for tops in the Dyer light tackle class by a quarter of an inch by Henry Ramsdell, an angler from the north end of the Atlantic coast, Bar Harbor, Me.

The Rev. Fr. Edward Flanagan founder of "Boys Town," Nebraska, was a derby contender Tuesday, January 20. He ran into hard luck and the only sailfish he hooked during the day tossed the hook during the battle.

The National Sportsmen's show opens in Grand Central Palace, New York City, February 21 and runs to March 1.

Because of their popularity it was decided to repeat both the Junior and adult bait and fly-casting competitions and also the crow-calling contest. The crow calling championship, which has been dubbed the "raucous caw-cus," is scheduled for Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 p. m.

Contest finalists this year will have to prove that their calls are real, for Louis Tops's celebrated educated cow "Ros-Ko," will be on hand. The winner will have to make "Ros-Ko" recognize his most plaintive calls before he can carry home the engraved trophy.

Maine, as usual, will be one of the favorite exhibitors at the New York show. Maine's best story teller, Warden Supervisor Levi Dow, is slated to be with the Fish and Game exhibits. This year as a part of their effort to maintain a normal recreation business in 1942, Maine is adding another exhibit. These exhibits will feature both inland and the coastal areas. The exhibits will be shown at the Boston and Philadelphia sportsmen's show as well.

Of interest to local wildfowlers and decoy makers will be the amateur and professional decoy makers contest. Entries are now being accepted, subject to certain rules, which can be obtained by writing for entry blanks.

Record Attendance at Garden Tonight Looms for Texans' Battle With L. I. U.

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 27.—The Eastern basketball attendance record may be broken tomorrow night when West Texas State, the world's tallest team, pits its "race horse" game against Long Island U.'s razzle-dazzle at Madison Square Garden.

Never was the Metropolis more hoop conscious. The tall Texans have evoked such a fanfare of publicity that customers are expected to swarm into the Garden 19,000 strong, bettering the Eastern mark of 18,377 established at New York's National Invitation tourney last year.

Chicago holds the national record of 21,300 for a game, and Peiping, China, the world figure of 23,000, established in 1931 during the national tournament there.

Average Six Feet, Six

The skyscraper players from the Southwest—averaging 6 feet 6 inches—are formidable contenders for the mythical national championship, having lost but one of 18 games this season, meanwhile registering 1214 points for an average of about 67 a contest. Last Saturday they walloped Buffalo State Teachers, 105 to 41.

West Texas is a heavy favorite, although Clair Bee's Long Island Blackbirds have lost but two contests in 17.

The Texans are so tall, with or without their cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats, that one wonders about the "race horse" game they play, realizing the difficulties of huge men achieving coordination. The tallest is Charley Halbert, a guard, who stands 6 feet 10.

But Coach Al Baggett has done a great job with them, though a pigmy of only 6 feet 4 himself.

Explaining their "race horse" game, Baggett says, "there's nothing mysterious about it. The object of basketball is to put the ball into the pocket as often as possible, and that's what we try to do. We try to shoot from 90 to 100 times a game."

Stride Down Floor and Shoot

"When a man gets the ball under the opposition basket, our legs are so long that he just takes one-two-three steps down the court and he is close enough to our basket to toss the ball in. We tried to improve on that by having the man under the opposition basket just reach out and hand the ball to a man in midfloor and he would hand it to a man under our basket, but Baggett thought that didn't give the fans enough action, so we cut it out."

If Texas State wins tomorrow night, the team is virtually certain to be invited to the four-day New York invitation tourney, starting March 17.

Cowboy Luttrell Signed for Match With Garibaldi

Grim and defiant, hurling challenges right and left, Cowboy Luttrell, the big Texan, yesterday was booked to meet Gino Garibaldi, popular Italian wrestler, in a special 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's "Mile-of-Dimes" show at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is turning over a portion of the gate receipt's to the Fund to Fight Infantile Paralysis.

Luttrell, whose claims to fame is that he once flattened Jack Dempsey when Dempsey was refereeing a wrestling match and in turn was kayoed by the Manassa Mauler in a real boxing match, has been matched against one of the toughest heavyweights in the business in Garibaldi.

The headliners are The Original Angel, Maurice Tilleti, and Ernie Dusek, Nebraska's wildcat, with The Angel seeking his third straight local triumph.

Bucky Walters Signs A One-Year Contract

Cincinnati, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bucky Walters, ace pitcher, signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds today.

The Reds' front office was informed that a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft in Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Craft's home. Craft is center-fielder for Cincinnati

Brightwood Sets Season Pin Record

Brookman's 164 in the Letter Carriers League at Brookland last night aided his Brightwood No. 1 team to roll a season record set of 1749 that upped the old high by two pins. Lindamond, of Cleveland Park, had high set of 382 with Central taking high team game with a 605 total. The Chevy Chase Runts won three from the leaders, Cleveland Park No. 1, and Brightwood No. 2 whitewashed Woodridge No. 2.

Peggy Wire, of Kenwood No. 2, with 124, 314, and Ellen Butler, of the same quintet, with 120, 314, topped the individual scorers of the Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring. The Indian Spring No. 3 quintet posted high-team game of 514. Kenwood No. 1 scored a sweep over Columbia No. 3, while Columbia No. 1 whitewashed Woodmont No. 2.

Audrey Freschi's 132 for Arlington Bootery helped her mates win three from Colonial Ice Cream and post high team game of 567 as well, while a 350 high set by Kitty Rice sparked Monroe Pharmacy to a sweep over C. & P. Plant, and high set with a 1600 total. Rector's Flowers, in first place, won three from Emma Lee's Beauty Salon as Ellett & Short was whitewashing the C. & P. Clerks.

Percy Lawhorn's 158-411 for Petworth made him the ace pinsman in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier, but the feature of the play was Christ Church's win over Douglas No. 1 to put the latter out of the top spot. Christ Church also won further honors with team highs of 647-1712.

The Commerical League at Convention Hall was topped by Al Svoboda, Sports Center, with 153-401 and when Herman, his teammate, came through with 145-374 the two sparked their quintet to a sweep over E. M. Bryan and cut the latter's lead to two games. The Sports Center boys also posted team highs, a 608 game and 1723 set.

Stolz Beats Fontana To Avenge Old Defeat

Brooklyn, Jan. 27 (AP).—Flooring his rival twice, Allie Stolz, of Newark, got revenge for a previous beating by Joey Fontana, of Brooklyn, tonight in a rousing eight-round scrap at the Broadway Arena.

A sellout crowd of 5200 fans that included Bantamweight Champion Lou Salica and Lightweight King Sammy Angott saw Stolz floor Fontana in the first and third heats for the count of nine. Stolz weighed 133 to 135¾ for Fontana.

Astra, FromSageKennel, Retires Derby Trophy

Shuqualak, Miss., Jan. 27 (AP).—The black and white pointer Astra won the National Field Trial Club's Derby championship today in a victory that gave her owner, A. G. C. Sage, of New York, permanent possession of the club's derby cup.

The little bitch, handled by Clyde Morton, ran a smooth, wide-ranging race yesterday to take the favored spot in the two-day event.

Gutteridge Gets Chance in Majors

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP).—Don Gutteridge, fleet-footed infielder who played with the St. Louis Cardinals, will get another chance in the major leagues—with the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns announced today they had purchased Gutteridge from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, a Cardinal farm, with the option of returning him by April 15 if he fails to make good.

Lions Return To Home Ice Against Bisons

Making their first home appearance since January 11, when they were chased away by the Ice-Capades, the Washington Lions tonight return to Uline Arena to play Buffalo's Bisons at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be a slightly different team than that last seen here, with two new additions and several new player combinations. The two new players are Winger Erwin McGibbon and Defenseman Tony Graboski, brought here from Montreal to take up the slack caused by the eye injury that shelved Burt Janke, a dependable defenseman, for the season.

With McGibbon proving the kind of experienced defensive player needed, Coach Ching Johnson has now been able to form three lines with a scoring punch, instead of having to struggle to develop even two, as before.

His No. 1 forward trio comprises Capt. George Mantha and Stu Smith at the wings and Polly Drouin at center. Behind them are Walter Zuke and Lou Trudel at wings and Peggy O'Neil at center. The third line is composed of McGibbon and Stan Rooke at wings and Frank Mailley at the pivotal position.

With the rugged Graboski working together with Veterans Allen Shields and Alex Singbush and the younger Leo Lamoureux, Johnson now has the versatile Connie Tudin in reserve as both a winger and defenseman. Tudin filled in acceptably while Johnson was seeking a replacement for Janke.

Walter Zuke, who went away like a lamb, returns tonight as a Lion—literally and figuratively—for it was the second of his two goals that netted Washington its lone victory of their match road tour. Against Pittsburgh Zuke put in the clincher of a 3-2 overtime triumph. Previously in losing matches with Indianapolis and Cleveland—both decided by 3-2—the stocky youngster exhibited unusual fire, which even developed into belligerency.

Coach Tiny Thompson of Buffalo will present one new player on his own account tonight, Center "Pep" Kelly, whom he purchased from the Brooklyn Americans.

Brewers Engage Bombers Tonight

Opening the second half of the American Professional Basketball League season, the Washington Brewers tonight will meet the Wilmington Blue Bombers in the Delaware capital.

Coach Mack Posnak expects to have his team at full strength for the opener, relaizing that a flying start is all-important in the league. Herman Knuppel, Pete Berenson, Irv Rizzi, Ben Kramer, Ben Goldfaden, Whitey Wilson, Georgie Slott, Nat Frankel will be available for duty tonight.

Sunday night at Heurich gym, Washington will play its first home game of the second half.

Braddock to Referee Rassle Bouts Here

James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and the greatest upsetter in fistiana's history, yesterday had accepted Promoter Goldie Ahearn's bid to referee an international wrestling royal—something new in the wrestling game—at Uline's Arena Monday night.

Braddock, a huge favorite with the fans, turned in the greatest surprise in boxing's history back in 1935, when he bucked 20-to-1 odds while outboxing Max Baer for the world's heavyweight title over a 15-round distance.

Men's District League Bowling Schedule

Ice Palace at Arcadia.
Dey Ray at Hi-Skor.
Spillway at Arlington.
Lucky Strike at Clarendon.
Peacock's at Hyattsville.
Penn at Brookland.
Georgetown at Hiser's Bethesda.
Rossiyn at Convention Hall.
Kiwi Pin at Lafayette.

Terps Need 5 Games to Make Title Tourney

Coach Burt Shipley has put it down in black and white for his University of Maryland basketball players that they must win five of their remaining Southern Conference games to qualify for the championship tournament at Raleigh, March 5, 6, 7.

The Terps have won one and lost three to date and should they meet his standards through the schedule they would win six and lose five, a figure that would leave them just about on the border line. Last year was the first in many seasons the Terps failed to qualify.

Maryland has two games each with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee, one with William and Mary, which beat the Terps by five points in Williamsburg early in the season; one with Duke and one with North Carolina. "Ship" has a hunch his boys might upset Duke up here, but has doubts about Carolina plus V. M. I. at Lexington.

Shipley plans a lot of hard work in practice for Mearle DuVall, his star prospect of two years ago who was out all last year and then underwent a knee operation in December and missed all the games this year until he played 10 minutes against G. W. on Saturday. If DuVall comes around to give Ernie Travis a little consistent help in the scoring column, Maryland may land in the Raleigh get-together.

George Washington has a better outlook. The Colonials have apparently arrived after a slow start and look good to win at least four if not all six of their remaining conference engagements. G. W. has won three out of five to date and meets Furman here at Tech February 12 in its next family affair.

Senate Trounces Michelback Five

All results during the Heurich Basketball League's three games last night were convincing, though competition was strong while it lasted. Senate Beer routed Michelback by 52-30 for the widest margin; FBI stopped the Aggies, 48-39, and Jewish Community Center defeated the D. C. Silents, 42-29.

Tonight's action, starting at 7:30 at the Heurich gym, sends Petworth against the Aggies, Jacobsen Florist against Hot Shoppes for the second-half lead, and FBI against B & B Farms.

4000 to See Gonzaga, St. John's Meet Tonight

Two Catholic Teams Are Evenly Matched For First Time in Years; Rivalry Is Bitter

Whether the principals have, or can, whip anybody else in the city will be unimportant to a gym full of vociferous fans tonight at Tech, where St. John's and Gonzaga fives will renew their bitter rivalry at 8:30.

Neither of tonight's foes is bragging about its record to date, but that won't matter to 4000-odd parents and friends of the Catholic schools who will turn out. They'll be there to see what annually is the most spirited scholastic tangle in these parts, and they're more likely to get it tonight than in several years.

The teams are evenly matched for a change, eliminating the chances of an upset unless one wins by 30 or 40 points. It will be different than last year, when Gonzaga was highly favored in both the teams' meetings and won both—one by only two points, however.

If either holds an edge it is St. John's, at least on its record. That includes six victories in ten games, compared to the Purple's mark of four triumphs in 11 games. But several quints which Gonzaga has beaten have downed St. John's decisively.

In individual talent Gonzaga appears to hold a slight advantage, with Bernie Nolan, Reds Murphy and Al Lauck capable of running up totals of 15 points or better. Most threatening of the Johnnie stars will be Chuck Dudley and George Hughes, though little "Sleepy" Thompson may enjoy a hot night.

Jullien Stars As Bethesdans Score, 37-32

An 8-point spree by Carl Jullien in the last period led Bethesda-Chevy Chase High basketers to a 37-32 victory over St. Albans School yesterday at the suburban gym.

Jullien's splurge brought his total to 15 points for the game, just better than the 13 turned in by St. Albans' Earl Elliott and the 12 by Jim Trimble.

Until the final eight minutes neither club was able to get far ahead. It was 7-7 after one period, 16-14 favoring the Saints at the half, and 26-up after three periods.

Bethesda.	G	FG	T	St. Albans.	G	FG	T
Kirby, f	1	0	2	Elliott, f	6	1	13
Poerstel, f	2	1	5	Fuller, f	0	0	0
Rogers, f	0	0	0	Lee, f	0	1	1
Jullien, f	7	1	15	Bondy, c	3	0	6
Phillips, c	2	0	4	Doyle, g	0	0	0
Latimer, g	1	1	3	Trimble, g	5	2	12
Appleby, g	2	0	4	Cromelin, g	0	0	0
Brewer, g	0	4	4	Crawford, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	14	4	32

Score at half—St. Albans, 16; Bethesda, 14. Referee—Sivigny (A. B.).

Ice Skaters Take Tests For Trophies

Local ice skaters were credited with their best performance in history yesterday when members of the Washington Skating Club and the Ice Club of Washington wound up tests for trophies of the United States Figure Skating Association at Riverside Stadium.

Six of the 12 candidates for silver trophies were successful, it was announced, and 11 of the 28 candidates for bronze trophies also passed. In addition, District of Columbia stars took down numerous medals.

Tops on the two-day program was Mrs. Robert Uksila, professional of the Washington Figure Skating Club, who passed both silver and bronze tests. In two of the dances she received the remarkable score of 100 per cent from two of the three judges, a previously unheard-of feat.

Those who passed all six parts of the silver test were Vernon Duckett, David Speck, Donald Walker, Mrs. Clarence Parker and Suzanne Uksila. Bronze victors were Walter Bainbridge, jr., Bain Lightfoot, Jeanne Densmore, Clare Fahnstock, Marjorie Dove, Mabel Lightfoot, Ernest Hall, James Partridge, Dr. Tenton Ruebush, Sarah Murdock, Donald Walker, Glen Ferguson, Suzanne Uksila, Dana Parkinson, Mrs. Sarah Rice, Mary Rollow, Lewis Sigler, Mrs. Margot Walker and Doris Ward.

Georgetown Juniors Bow to Parkers, 24-14

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. "B" basketers downed Georgetown Prep juniors, 24-14, yesterday at Garrett Park. Taylor led the winning attack with 8 points. Today the "A" squad will engage Western's junior varsity at 4 p. m.

Canadian Whisky at its glorious best... Seagram's V.O.*

Smart drinkers agree ... the swing everywhere is to Seagram's V.O. Canadian. This rare, *imported* whisky is smooth, mellow and clean-tasting... now aged 7 full years.

Say Seagram's V.O. *and be sure!*

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES

86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

December Net Of Two Major Rails Declines

Although operating revenues in December advanced, the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads yesterday reported decreases in net income for the month.

Pennsylvania Railroad reported net railway operating income in December totaled $8,813,370, a decline of $285,518 as compared with the same month last year. Operating revenues advanced to $54,779,913, a gain of $12,772,841, but operating expenses increased $11,004,194 to $40,784,782, while taxes climbed $1,005,175 to $2,699,663.

New York Central System reported net income after fixed charges in December amounted to $2,040,182, compared with $4,000,235 in the like month a year earlier.

Operating revenues rose to $41,316,307 from $34,854,494 in December, 1940, but operating expenses gained at a faster rate, amounting to $34,948,535 against $25,986,976.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Largest Banks Listed

The five largest commercial banks in Washington as of December 31, 1941, are reported in the American Banker roll call survey as Riggs National Bank with deposits of $160,296,609; American Security & Trust Co., $70,478,369; Hamilton National Bank, $36,967,059; National Metropolitan Bank, $35,423,242; Washington Loan & Trust Co., $29,228,154.

Among the 300 largest commercial banks in the Nation, the local institutions ranked as follows: Riggs, 61st; American Security and Trust, 123d; Hamilton National, 221st; National Metropolitan, 230th, and Washington Loan and Trust, 269th.

The ten leading banks in the Nation, and their deposits were as follows: Chase National Bank, New York, $3,534,966,000; National City Bank, New York, $2,878,821,200; Guaranty Trust Co., New York, $2,259,895,400; Bank of America, San Francisco, $1,908,383,900; Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, $1,616,430,100; Bankers Trust Co., New York, $1,375,481,900; Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York, $1,326,577,500; First National Bank, Chicago, $1,298,895,100; Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York, $1,014,109,900; Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, $984,004,700.

Sperry on Defense Group

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., has been appointed to a seven-man committee on national defense set up by the American Gas Association. The streamlined group replaces a 47-man defense committee established in May, 1940. All sectional committees of the gas association handling specialized matters relating to defense will report to the new committee.

11 Veteran Aides Honored

Eleven Washington employes of Swift & Co. are included the company's honor roll of long service. They are: James G. Wright, 34 years of continuous service; Charles H. Ruppert, 27 years; Louis L. Armistead, 27 years; John A. McClain, 25 years; Anderson H. Thompson, 25 years; Arthur Waswo, 24 years; Herbert C. Jones, 24 years; Aloysious C. Hodges, 21 years; Charles T. Frownfelter, 21 years; Edmund L. Henshaw, 20 years; Archibald S. Brant, 25 years.

Brokers to Sell Tax Notes

The Nation's leading investment organizations have offered their services on a volunteer basis to acquaint investors with the Government's plan of saving for taxes by the purchase of Treasury Tax Savings Notes, and to aid in the sale of the notes, Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

The offer of cooperation was made at a meeting with Treasury officials by James F. Burns, jr., president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms; Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers; Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and John S. Fleek, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. These investment organizations represent some 3500 member firms in all parts of the United States with an estimated sales personnel totaling about 20,000.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $873,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
15 Am P&L 6 2016	105½	104¾	104¾
3 Am P&L 5 '36	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
10 As Elec 4½ '53	42⅝	42½	42½
1 As G & E 5 '50	11½	11½	11½
6 As G & E 5 '68	11½	11⅜	11⅜
3 As T&T 5½ '55A	61¾	61½	61½
B			
2 †Baldw L 6 '50	113	112¾	113
14 Bell T Can 5 '57B	114¼	114⅛	114⅛
1 Birm El 4½ '68	102¼	102¼	102¼
C			
1 Can St El 5½ '54	7	7	7
1 Can St P&L5½ '53	100	100	100
14 Cities Ser 5 '58	81⅝	81	81
46 Cities Ser 5 '50	82	81½	81½
1 Cit S P & L5½ '49	90	90	90
15 Cit & Pow 5½ '52	90½	89	90½
1 Common P&L 5 '37	104	104	104
11 Cont G&E 5 '58A	90¼	90	90
1 Cudahy Pack 3¼ '55	102¼	102¼	102¼
E			
3 †East G & F 4 '56 A	86½	86	86
23 Elec P&L 5 2030	92½	92	92½
F			
7 Fla P&L 5 '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
G			
2 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	86½	85¾	85¾
I			
8 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
1 Ind Sve 5 '50	78	78	78
11 Inters Pow 5 '57	77	76½	77
J			
9 Jer 8P&L 3½ '65	106½	106⅜	106½
M			
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	104	104	104
N			
9 Nevada Cal E7 5 '56	95	94¼	94¼
45 N Eng G&E 5 '50	53⅝	51½	52⅜
43 N Eng G&E 5 '47	53⅝	51½	52⅜
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	84¼	84¼	84¼
3 N Ori P S 6 '49	103½	103½	103½
O			
2 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
P			
2 Pac P & L 5 '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Pen Can P&L 4½ '77	104¼	103¾	104
3 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	102	102	102
3 Pur Sd P&L 5 '50C	103	102¾	103
7 PurSd P&L4½ '50D	100	100	100
2 Sd G&E 6 '48 st	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	72¾	72¾	72¾
5 Tex P&L 5 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79A	99¾	99¾	99¾
29 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	72¼	70¼	72
U			
13 Unit L&P 6 '75	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Unit Lddy 5½ '52	100¼	100	100

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
wi—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. wsf—Warrants.

Federal Finance

By the Associated Press

U. S. to Recover 265,000 Tons of Hoarded Sugar

The Government expects to recover 265,000 tons of hoarded sugar stocks in the United States, a War Production Board official asserted yesterday.

The statement was made by A. E. Bowman, chief of the sugar section of the food supply branch of the WPB, in a speech before the National Canners Association in Chicago—but he did not explain where the supplies were cached or how they would be retrieved.

Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson, of the Agriculture Department's Marketing Administration, told the canners that they must increase the output of most canned foods to a record level this year.

He stated also that there would be some changes made in the public's market basket because it would be necessary to produce more essential food.

Bowman estimated the 1942 sugar supply at approximately 5,500,000 short (2000-pound) tons, including the carryover and the hoarded stores. While family table consumers looked ahead to receiving about 12 ounces a week per person under the rationing program, the WPB authorized industrial users to obtain next month 80 per cent of the sugar they used in February, 1941.

Hendrickson called for a "tremendous increase" in certain canned foods to meet war and post-war needs. He related that the Government had provided the British with more than 2,650,000,000 pounds of agricultural commodities, that Red Cross purchases to date approximated 69,000,000 pounds, that plans were being developed to feed Hawaii and other outlying possessions, and that negotiations were proceeding on the problem of furnishing needed food supplies to Russia.

Considerable thought, he added, was being devoted to providing foodstuffs for America's allies and the rest of the world at the end of hostilities.

U. S. to Sell Wheat, Corn to War Alcohol Makers

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it would sell wheat and corn to processors for the production of Ethyl alcohol, Acetone and butyl alcohol for war industries.

On January 15, the department announced it would sell corn for the production of industrial alcohol in a move to conserve sugar and molasses for human consumption. Contracts are now being made for corn covering the period ended March 31, at which time sales will be limited to wheat.

This change was made to help conserve corn supplies for livestock feeding and to help relieve a tight storage situation before the new wheat crop starts moving to market this spring.

The wheat will be offered at 91 cents per bushel delivered to processors of industrial alcohol. A lower sales price will be made to processors with unusually high conversion cost, but not less than 80 cents per bushel.

The department said wheat could be substituted for corn with only minor adjustments in the process used for making alcohol from corn.

'Broke Again,' RFC Asks Another 2½ Billion

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, "were broke again," as he asked for an increase of $2,500,000,000 in the amount of obligations the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to have outstanding.

Of this amount 1 billion dollars would be set aside to provide for financing activities of the war insurance corporation.

Under an executive order issued shortly after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, the corporation was set up with a fund of 1 billion dollars to take care of any damage pending Congressional action.

Brass Discontinued for Shoe Eyelets

Shoe manufacturers, by agreeing yesterday to use substitute metals instead of brass eyelets, will save enough brass to make 1 million artillery shell cases a year.

The War Production Board, reporting this, said a supplement to the copper conservation order provided that manufacturers should use lacquered metal for eyelets. No loss in wear will be caused, WPB said.

The order provides that in the first three months of this year no shoe manufacturer may make a greater number of eyelets than will be necessary to fill orders for shoe deliveries up to April 1.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 23—Items Exempt From Tax

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 per cent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1941 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States; obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the acts authorizing the issue thereof; or obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness; and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are exempt.

There is also exempt from the Federal income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation.

Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and an allowance based on a separation agreement.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures made a sharp opening advance today in a new wave of buying but ran into profit taking and hedging which left prices ahead only 25 to 50 cents a bale at the close.

While House approval of the price control bill encouraged buying, the sustained advance had placed values so close to prospective ceilings that some traders felt it was time to cash in. At one time, quotations were up $1.05 to $1.30 a bale before offerings increased. Spot houses sold about 25,000 bales during the morning, with mill, New Orleans and Wall Street accounts on the buying side.

A little more activity was noted in the gray goods market, with a few million yards of print cloths and related items moving at the new ceiling of 47½ cents a pound. Spinners, however, continued to give preference to priority business.

Port receipts Monday, 38,318 bales; port stocks, 3,370,081.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	19.40	19.57	19.37	19.40	+07
May	19.53	19.72	19.50	19.53	+06
July	19.80	19.79	19.59	19.62	+09
October	19.70	19.88	19.66	19.71	+07
December	19.73	19.93	19.70	19.75	+08
January	†19.80	19.91	19.75	19.80	+10

†Asked.

Spot nominal; middling, 20.96.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Arundel Corp	17	16½	17
450	Balt Transit vtc	.95	.95	.95
1050	Balt Transit pf	8¾	8½	8¾
100	Cons Gas El Lt	50	50	50
100	East Sug Asso vtc	15	15	15
100	East Sug Ass pf vtc	4¾	49¾	49¾
20	Fid & Dep	113	113	113
13	Nor Cen Ry	96	96	96
450	U S Fidel & Guar	24¾	24½	24¾
BONDS				
8000	Balt Transit 4	51½	50¾	50¾
7000	Balt Transit 5 A	60	60	60
2000	Ga. Sou & Fla 5 '45	71¾	71½	71¾

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,433 shares; total bond sales, $17,000.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate	Period	Stock of record	Payable
Johnson Automatic Extra	.25	..	2-20	2-28
Reid-Corticelli Ltd Regular	$2.00	..	2-14	3-2
Alpha Port Cement	.25	..	3-2	3-25
Am Furniture	.03	Q	2-12	2-14
Atl Refining	.25	Q	2-20	3-16
Detroit Gasket & Mfg. 6% pf	.30	Q	2-12	3-2
East'n Oreg L & P	1.00	A	1-22	..
Falstaff Brewing	.15	Q	2-14	2-28
Gr Lake Dred & Dk	.25	Q	1-31	2-14
Haloid Co	.25	..	3-21	4-1
MamiltonBrids Ltd	.25	..	2-27	3-16
Keble Bros	.05	Q	1-31	1-31
Luther Mng	2.00	..	1-20	2-2
Natl A C M	.50	..	2-11	2-25
Outbd Mar & Mfg.	.50	..	2-3	2-20
Phillips Petroleum	.50	Q	2-7	3-3
Pub Svc Indiana	.25	Q	2-14	3-1
Ry & Lt Secur Del	.15	..	1-26	2-2
Savage Arms	.50	Q	2-16	3-2
Sivyer St Cast	.50	..	2-9	2-20
Std Oil Indiana	.25	Q	2-14	3-16

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 21,000; total, 28,500; very uneven; opened mostly steady to strong; later trade weak to 10 lower than early; bulk 180-300 pounds, 11.50@11.85; practical top, 11.90; extreme top, 12.00; sparingly good and choice 160-170 pounds, 11.40@11.75; most good 360-500 pound sows, 10.85@11.25; lighter weights up to 11.50

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; total, 9,500; few opening sales fat lambs and ewes barley steady; several decks and doubles good to choice around 90 pound fat native and fed lambs, 12.35; strictly choice kinds held at 12.50 and above; small lots choice fat ewes, 6.50@6.75.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 6500; calves, 1000; receipts against below trade requirements; dressed beef market still sluggish, but live market unevenly higher, but somewhat a forced affair; fed steers and yearlings 25 up; heifers shared steer advance, sows and bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers strong; most steers, 11.75@14.00; sizeable supply, 13.00 upward; strictly good and choice offerings in broadest demand; early top, 14.75 on long yearlings, but some held higher; choice 1330 pounds to 13.90; common and medium grades, 9.65@11.00; best fed heifers, 13.65; mostly 10.00@12.50; weighty cutter cows to 7.90; heavy sausage bulls to 10.40; practical top choice vealers, 15.00; few 15.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.12½ U. S. Cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market: cables $4.04.

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.65; Brazil official 6.05 nominal; free 5.18¾ nominal; Mexico 20.70 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 71; offerings 20, sales 1000 gallons, receipts 65, no shipments, stocks 15,529.

ROSIN—Offerings 74, sales 74, receipts 132, no shipments, stocks 32,355. Quote: B, 3.05; D, 3.16; E, 3.22; F, 3.30; G, H, I, 3.21; K, 3.31; M, 3.38; N, 3.47; WG, 4.18; WW and X, 4.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts 28, no shipments, stocks 5406.

ROSIN—Receipts 155, shipments 230, stocks 209,316.

Colgate Aide Promoted

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The appointment of Robert E. Healey, as advertising manager of Colate-Palmolive-Peet Co. was announced today by E. H. Little, president.

U. S. Steel Nets $20,331,427 in Fourth Period

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 27.—Profits of the United States Steel Corporation in the final quarter of 1941 showed a considerable drop from the previous three months and the same period of 1940 in the face of record shipments of finished steel products but earnings from the full year topped those of 1940, the corporation's quarterly report disclosed today.

Earnings for Big Steel for the latest three months amounted to $20,331,427, equal, after provision for preferred dividends, to $1.61 a share on the common stock, compared with $34,313,345, or $3.21 a common share, in the September quarter and $32,763,251 or $3.04 a share in the December, 1940, quarter.

Large Reserve Set Up

A factor in the earnings decline, the report disclosed, was the setting up during the quarter of an additional contingency reserve of $11,500,000. Making a total of 25 million dollars put by for contingencies for the full year.

The corporation's net income for the year ended December 31 was $116,019,518, equivalent to $10.43 a common share. This compared with $102,181,321, or $8.84 a share, in 1940. Directors of the corporation at the regular quarterly meeting, which preceded the release of the financial statement, ordered a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock payable March 20 to holders of record February 20. Similar payments had been made quarterly since March, 1940.

73% for Defense

Irving S. Olds, chairman, in a press conference after the board meeting, said:

"Of the total business in 1941, about 73 per cent, on a dollar basis, was for defense or lease-lend. Of the remaining 27 per cent a large part probably was actually defense business but not such that we can identify on our books."

Olds said the corporation's stock piles of critical materials—he specifically mentioned tin and manganese—"are fairly comfortable for this year at least."

The steel chairman said that the corporation was continuing to operate its Isthmian Steamship Line but added "we have no idea when the Government might want our boats."

Olds said that while records had not always been as carefully kept as at present he was confident the number of employes, average weekly earnings and hourly rates both for the quarter and the year were the highest in the corporation's history.

Operations Above 100 Per Cent

Operations of the corporation last week ran a shade above 100 per cent of theoretical capacity and in the current week the rate was between 99 and 100 per cent.

The corporation had an average of 320,335 employes in the fourth quarter against 313,250 in the third quarter and an average of 304,394 for the year. Total payroll in the December quarter was $164,943,133 against $156,470,058 in the preceding three months and $601,117,053 for the 12 months.

The corporation's shipments of finished steel products in the December quarter were 5,321,501 net tons, equivalent to 105.7 per cent of capacity. In the third quarter shipments were 5,084,5559 tons, or 101.1 per cent of capacity and for the 12 months 20,458,937 tons, or 102.5 per cent of capacity.

Taxes Skyrocket

Provision for taxes in 1941 was $191,496,332, against $26,300,0000 in 1940.

The corporation's ingot producing capacity as of January 1, Olds said, was 30,553,000 tons, up 1.5 per cent since June 30, and 2.8 per cent from January 1, 1941. Blast furnace capacity, he said, had increased 2.5 per cent in 1941 and was due to go up further with completion of new facilities at Birmingham, Ala., scheduled for March. Unfilled orders, Olds revealed, were down somewhat from three months ago, but still were equivalent to five or six months' business at current rates.

W. Va. Markets Issue

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The State sold a million dollars' worth of road bonds today at an average interest rate of 1.75 per cent. The sale was the first in West Virginia since this country entered the war.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.

SALES

Cap Transit 1s 5s, $1000 at 104⅛, $1000 at 104½.
Wash Ry & Elec Co, 1 at 600.
Garfinckel Co, 50 at 9¼, 50 at 9⅛.
Wash Ry & El pf, 13 at 115½.
Wash Gas pf, 10 at 103.
Garfinckel Co, 40 at 9¼.
Cap Transit Co, 100 at 21, 100 at 21.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel Conv deb 3 1956	107½	108⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	110	....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ 1961	105	107
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947	104¼	105
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	108
City & Suburban Md 3¾ '51	105	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ 1966	107	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	....
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951	107	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4¼ 1948	102½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127⅞	....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	20½	22
N & W Steamboat (4)	78	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111½	....
Wash Gas Lt Com (1.50)	*18	19
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102¼	103¼
Wash Ry & El Co (s40)	580	680
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114½	....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	175	....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (hS)	210	....
Riggs (e8)	262	....
Riggs pf (5)	*100	....
Washington (6)	100	115
Trust Co. Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	200	220
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	*200	....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr(1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*210	....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	*125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	....
National Union (.75)	13½	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	137½	....
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	9¼	9½
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	....
Lincoln Serv Com (1.25)	13	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	33	33⅛
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4½	....
Peoples Drug Co New (1.60)	19½	22
Real Est M & G pf (1.50)	7½	....
Security Storage (f4)	60	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	53
Wdwd & Loth Co (p 2.30)	42	47
Wdwd & Loth pf (f)	120	....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.80 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Closing Reaction Reduces Stock Advance; Tax Problems Outweigh Favorable Developments

New York, Jan. 27.—The stock market did all right for a while today, but lack of any real follow-through on Monday's rally eventually made for irregularity in trends.

Gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the start. Selling then cropped up after midday, and at the close extreme gains were substantially reduced in most cases or transformed into minus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 38.1. Dealings quickened in the morning, but dwindled appreciably on the home stretch. Transfers totaled 549,610 shares against 598,600 the day before.

Some cheer was derived from reports of further hits on Japanese warships, but invasion threats to Australia and the advance of the enemy toward Singapore were offsetting factors marketwise. Russian successes also were counteracted by the dubious British position in Libya. The Churchill speech to the House of Commons was a mildly hopeful element.

Favorable earnings statements from the railroads and other corporations still were balanced by tax problems. The broad authority given Price Administrator Henderson by the War Production Board to retain all goods at retail hardly was calculated to touch off a buying wave in stocks, brokers said.

U. S. Steel finished unchanged and directors, after the close, declared a dividend on the common of $1, same as paid previously, and disclosed net for the fourth quarter of $1.61 per common share against $3.04 in the same 1940 months and $10.43 for the full year, compared with $8.84 in 1940. Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet were off ⅜ each.

Clinging to modest improvement were Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical and American Smelting. Devoe & Raynolds and Loew's recorded new 1941-42 highs.

In arrears were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, American Can and Anaconda. The strong sugars and tobaccos of yesterday did virtually nothing.

Some carrier bonds continued in the front ranks. Commodities exhibited ragged tendencies, although cotton, buoyed by the House passage of the price-control bill, hit new 12-year tops and ended up 25 to 50 cents a bale. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to down ¼ and hogs uneven.

The curb was spotty throughout. Aluminum of America was up, along with American Cyanamid "B" and Arkansas Natural Gas "A." Lower were Colts Patent Firearms, Cities Service and N. J. Zinc. Volume here approximated 77,000 shares versus 103,000 in the previous session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—

N Y Central	14,300	¾	....
NY NH&H	12,100	⅛	+⅛
Twent Cent Fox	9,400	9⅛	+⅛
Erie RR ct	9,000	5⅜	—⅛
Gen Motors	8,600	32⅞	—⅛
NY NH&H pf	7,900	2⅜	....
Atchison T&S F	7,500	34⅜	—⅛
Warner Bros Pict	7,000	5⅜	+⅛
South Pac	6,900	13¼	—⅛
Nash Kelv	5,600	4⅜	—⅛
Param Pict	5,600	14⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec	5,300	28	....
Int Tel & Tel	5,200	2	—⅛
Chi Gt West pf	4,800	12½	....
Unit Gas Imp	4,600	5¼	—⅛
General Trend		Tues.	Mon.
Advances		308	407
Declines		204	132
Unchanged		223	217
Total issues		735	806
New 1941-42 highs		36	26
New 1941-42 lows		5	10

Tire Shipments Slump 35% on 'Freeze' Order

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Federal orde freezing stocks of tires dropped December shipments of automotive casings to 2,604,022 units, 35.7 per cent under November's total and 47.8 uer cent under December, 1940, the Rubber Manufacturers Association said today.

December production, 2,967,387 was 25.1 per cent under November and 40.3 per cent under December of 1940.

Casings shipped for origional equipment purposes in December totaled 1,288,798, a drop of 28.5 per cent from November and 50.9 per cent below shipments in December, 1940.

Replacements shipments for the month were 1,278,854 casings, 40.8 per cent off from November and 42.8 per cent below the comparable month of 1940.

Stocks in the hands of manufacturers December 31, 1941, were 4,416,640 against 4,042,995 at the end of November and 9,126,528 on December 31, 1940.

Shipments of inner tubes for December totaled 2,390,215 for all purposes including export, against 3,824,665 in November and 4,678,407 against 4,377,171 a month earlier and 7,016,948 on December 31, 1940.

Truck Tires Standardized

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 27 (AP).—The rubber industry is conserving its supply of standarding truck tire sizes.

Combination of balloon and high-pressure casing tires or elimination of the high-pressure type has halved the former size range, major producers announced today.

President John L. Collyer, of the B. F. Goodrich Co., said his concern has developed 11 combination sizes to do the work of 28 formerly used. Similar simplification of truck tire sizes was reported by Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Firestone Tire & Rubber Companies.

Life Insurance In 1941 Showed Increase of 14%

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Association of Life Insurance presidents reported today that new life insurance for 1941 was 14 per cent greater than for 1940, based on figures for 39 companies having 81 per cent of the total outstanding.

Group insurance written by the companies last year totaled $1,028,931,000, a gain of 51.5 per cent from 1940, the report showed. New ordinary insurance was up 10.7 per cent to $5,592,087,000 and new industrial insurance rose 8.1 per cent to $1,710,620,000.

The 1941 total, larger than for any year since 1937, was $8,331,638,000 for the concerns covered.

December totals played a big part in the boost, rising to 64.4 per cent above the previous December figure to the largest aggregate since April, 1930, at $1,141,316,000.

Wallpaper Firm Elects

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—William H. Yates, executive vice president of United Wallpaper Factories, Inc., has been elected president of the corporation succeeding Albert J. Browning, resigned. Yates has been an official of the company since 1939.

2nd TRUST NOTES
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LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941 under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company was been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners be dissolved as of December 31, 1941 do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN
General Partners

ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW
HENRY McSWEENEY
Special Partners

(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

Shell Union Oil Net Increases To $17,300,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 27.—R. G. A. Van Der Woude, president of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, announced today preliminary figures for 1941 indicated net earnings of $17,300,000 after a four-million dollar special reserve.

Net income after the special provision equaled $1.32 a common share and compared with $15,654,678 or 1.05 a share earned in the preceding years.

Shell's provision for Federal income taxes in 1941 were $9,900,000 against $3,800,000 the previous year.

Van Der Woude said the company is discussing with the Government erection of a plant to produce annually thousands of tons of butadiene, a synthetic rubber ingredient, and also is turning out other war materials.

He said Shell is working on new plants, at undisclosed locations, which will increase by nearly 70 per cent Shell's output of high octane aviation gasoline.

Latest Profit Statements

Remington Rand, Inc., in a preliminary report for the quarter ended December 31, 1941, showed consolidated net profit of $1,261,644, equal after preferred dividends to 60 cents on each of 1,743,040 common shares outstanding. This compared with $961,163, or 48 cents each on 1,584,895 shares of common in the December quarter of 1940.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., farm equipment manufacturer, reported net income of $7,784,483, or $4.14 a common share, for the year ended December 31, 1941, against net income of $7,839,117, or $4.16 a share, in the 1940 year.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway reported a net profit of $1,888,517 for the calendar year of 1941, an increase of $1,185,073 over the previous year. Of this total, the company paid two $1 dividends, amounting to $511,693, the board of directors was told at its quarterly meeting. The net profit on each share was $7.38, however, as compared with $2.75 per share in 1940.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported 1941 net income of $12,686,691, compared with $3,610,829 the preceding 12 months. December net income was $2,073,497 against $1,011,989 for the corresponding month of 1940.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	89.7	29.0	35.1	71.3
Previous day	89.6	29.0	35.0	71.2
Week ago	89.2	28.4	35.4	70.9
Month ago	85.3	24.0	32.5	67.1
Year ago	101.7	30.4	55.0	83.3
Two yrs. ago	117.6	30.7	69.8	96.5
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 600,000 shares, previous day 598,600, week ago 487,330, year ago 667,730, two years ago 547,960. January 1 to date 11,505,530, year ago 11,463,760, two years ago 15,581,101.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 27.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
20 inds.	110.85	111.30	110.31	111.08	+0.01
20 rails.	28.90	29.28	28.69	28.76	—0.15
15 utils.	14.16	14.34	14.10	14.26	+0.06
65 stocks	35.62	35.14	37.82	37.94	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	53,900
Rails	75,900
Utilities	16,000
Total	142,800

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	48	48	48	—1
Abbott Lab pf	20	106½	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Abbott Lab pf†	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	—
Adams Exp	3	7	7	7	—
Air Reduction	24	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	7	¼	¼	¼	—
Alaska Juneau	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Alleghany Corp	19	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Alleghany pfxw	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf$30xw	9	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	17	16½	16½	+ ½
Allegh Ludl$1	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	140	140	140	+1¼
Allied Mills	12	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅜
Allied St pf	1	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	29¼	29	29	—
Alpha P Cem	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Amal Leath pf	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	55½	55	55½	+1
Am Ag ChDel	3	21¾	21½	21¾	—
Am Airlines	13	46⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am Can	3	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Am Can pf	1	117½	117½	117½	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Colorotype	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	11	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Cy$8&% pf	10	98½	98½	98½	—
Am Encaus Til	2	1¼	¼	¼	—
Am & For Pow	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Am & FP$6pf	23	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P$7pf	23	26½	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2nf	4	2½	2½	2½	—
Am-Hawaii SS	2	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Am Home Prod	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Am Internation	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Am Locomotive	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	5	10½	10½	10½	—
Am M&Met	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Metal	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am News Co†	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Am Pow & Lt	9	¾	¾	¾	—
Am P & L $6 pf	1	24	24	24	—
Am P&L $5 pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	20	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am Roll Mill	22	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
AmRollMillpf	6.70	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Seating	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Am Smelt & R	42	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	8	33¾	33	33	—
Am Snuff pf†	10	143½	143½	143½	+ 1
Am Sti Fdrs	5	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	8	8	8	—
Am Sugar Ref	9	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	128	127¾	128	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	12	50¾	50¼	50¼	—
Am Type Fdrs	3	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	3	3	3	—
Am Woolen	3	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	5	8	8	8	—
Anaconda	26	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Anacon W&C†	20	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Arm Ill pr	3	65¾	65¾	65¾	—
Armstrong Cork	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Asso Dry Goods	6	6¾	6¼	6⅝	—
Associates Inv	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	72	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	67¼	67¼	67½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	26⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atl Redning	31	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Atlas Corp pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf†	10	116	116	116	—
Atlas Tack	3	8⅞	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	35	4	3⅞	4	—
Balt & Ohio pf	29	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Bangor & A pf	80	30⅝	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17¾	17	17	—
Belding-Hem	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Bendix Aviat	7	37¼	37	37	—
Benef Ind Lo	4	13	13	13	—
Beth Steel	14	64⅝	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Blaw-Knox	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ½
Bon Ami A†	10	93	93	93	— 1½
Bon Ami B†	1.20	39¼	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	20¼	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	22½	22¼	22½	—
Boston & Maine	5	2¾	2¼	2¼	—
Bridgeport Brass	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Brizss Mfg	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	14	½	½	½	—
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35	35	35	—
Brunswk-Balke	1	13¾	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
Buc-Erie 7%pf†	10	112⅝	112½	112½	+ 2
Budd Mfg	2	3	3	3	—
Budd Wheel	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Bush T B pf ctf	70	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¾	—
Byers(A M) pf†	20	93	93	93	—
C					
Calif Packing	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	7	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Campbell Wyant	5	13½	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cannon Mills	1	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Capital Ad pf$1	20	38	36	36	+ 2
Caro C & O	40	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	8	67⅞	67½	67½	+ 1½
Case (JI) pf†	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	—
Caterpil Tractor	11	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Cent Aguirre	12	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	3	3	3	—
Cent CioletaSug	8	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	13	37¼	37	37¼	—
Certain-teedProd	3	2¾	2¼	2¼	—
Cert-teed6%pf†	7.40	29	27¾	28½	+ ⅜
Ches & Ohio	21	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	2	3½	3¼	3¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	21	5	4¾	4¾	—
Chi & E Ill A pf	21	5	4¾	4¾	—
Chi Grt West	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	48	12⅜	12	12¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Chi R&Ir & Pac	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1				
CRI&Pac 7½ pf	18				
Chi Yell Cab	1	9	9	9	—
Chickasb Oil	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	47⅝	47¼	47½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Climax Molyb	5	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody	9	33⅝	33	33½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	69½	69	69	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	13	12¾	13	—
Collins&Aikpf†	50	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
Col Gas & El	2.20	7	7	7	— ⅛
Col&South1pf†	20	2	2	2	—
Col&South2pf†	5.10	1½	1½	1½	—
Col Fuel & Iron	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Colum Br cast A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
ColumBr cast B	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Colum G&El	24	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Col G&E 6% pf	2	51	51	51	— ½
Colum Pict	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	1	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	6	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	13	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	5	¼	¼	¼	—
Com & Sou pf	3	41	41	41	— ½
Comwith Edis	15	21¼	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Consol-Nalco	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Consol Aircr	11	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigpf†	10	87	87	87	—
Cons Coppermin	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Cons Edison	39	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	90	90	90	+ ½
Consol Oil	25	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Consol RRCubpf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Consoln Coal	1	5	5	5	—
Consln C Indus	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cont Bak	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Cont Bak pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Cont Can	7	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cont Motors	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	12	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Corn Exchpf†	1.10	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	53½	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	1	172½	172	172	— ½
Crane Co	4	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Cru Cerk & S 17		18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	40	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	35	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sug cvpf	2	81	80	80	—
Cuneo Press	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Curtis Pub pf†	.30	17	17	17	—
Curtis Pub prpf	2	17	18½	17	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	16	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cushman $8 pf	.20	45	46	45	+1
Cutler-Hammer	1	16½	16½	16½	—
D					
Davison Chem	1	11	11	11	—
Decca Records	5	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	23⅜	23	23	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson	24	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	32	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Den&Rio G Wpf	2	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	18⅛	18	18	—
Devoe&R A†	30.30	21	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	14	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Doma Mines	9	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	65½	65	65	—2
Dow Chem	1	115	115	115	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	11	129⅝	128	128⅛	—1½
du Pont pf	4	125	125	125	—
Dun Ls 1 pf†	.20	114	114	114	—
E					
Eastern Air L	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	133	132½	132½	—
Eaton Mfg	2	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅝
El Auto-Lite	9	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	3	12½	12¼	12½	—
El Power&Lt	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	31	31	31	—1
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	33⅞	33½	33⅝	—
El Storage Bat	8	32⅜	32	32	—
Endicott-John	4	48	48	48	—
Eng Pub Serv	6	2¾	2½	2⅝	—
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	72	72	72	—1
Erie RR	14	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	83	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	31	44	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	10	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	5	5	5	—
Ex-Cell-O	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mors	5	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	11	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Fid P Fire Bos	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Firestone T&R	12	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	91	91	91	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+1¼
Florsheim Shoe	1	21	21	21	—
Follansbee Ste	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	2	2	2	—
Gair (Rob) pf	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gen Am Trans	4	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Baking pf†	.20	118	118	118	—
Gen Cable	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Gen Cable A	2	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	54	28½	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Gas El A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gen Motors	86	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	3	3	3	—
Gen Out AdvA	2	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—
Gen Pub Serv	1				—
Gen Ry Signal	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Real &Util	1				—
Gen Refract	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gen StCastpf†	1.70	78	76⅝	78	+1
Gen Tel	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	8	8	8	—
Gillette Saf R	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Gimbel Bros	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
GimbelBros$6 pf	3	65½	64	65½	+ 2½
Glidden Co	2	14½	14¼	14¼	—
Glidden cv pf	2	42	42	42	+ 1
Gobel (Adolf)	4				—
Gobel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Goodrich (B F)	5	14¼	14	14	—
Goodyear T & R	4	12½	12	12	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	40	1	⅞	1	—
Granby Con M	2	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Grd Union w ct	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gr Union x ct	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore ct	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Gt North Ry pf	27	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	13	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	30	29½	29½	+ ½
Greyhound Corp	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	—
Grum Air En	3	13¼	13	13	—
Guantan Sugar	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Guantan S 5% pf	1	62½	60	62½	+ 2½
Gulf Mob & Oh	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gulf M & O pf	11	29⅝	28	28	—1
H					
Hack W pf A†	.20	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf†	.10	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Hecker Prod	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Helme (G W)	1	55	55	55	—
Hercules Motor	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powdr	3	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Hercul Pow pf†	.10	128	128	128	—
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	3	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	8	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersby B	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	42	42	42	—1
Houston Oil	8	3½	3¼	3½	—
Howe Sound	19	33½	33⅛	33⅛	—
Hudson & Man	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Hud & Man pf	4	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—
Hudson Motor	6	3¾	3½	3½	—
Hupp Motor	12	1⅜	¾	1	—
I					
Illinois Central	14	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	1.30	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	18¾	18¼	18	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	39⅝	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Interch Cor pf†1.60		110½	109⅝	110⅛	+ 1
Interconn Rubber		9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	11	7¼	7	7⅛	—
Int Bus Mach	4	130½	129¾	129⅝	+1
Int Harvester	19	51	50¾	50⅝	—
Int Mer Marine	8	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Int Minerals&C	8	2¾	2¼	2¼	—
Int Nick Can	27	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	19	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Int Ry CA pf†	.30	46	46	46	—
Int Tel&Tel	52	2¼	2	2	—
Int T&T for ct	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
Interst Dept St	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Int Dept S pf†	.20	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl	7	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Jones&L St pfA	1	63¼	63¼	63½	—
K					
Kalam Stove&P	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Kan City Sou	6	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Kan City S pf	3	22	21¾	21¾	+1¾
Kayser (J)	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	36	35¾	35⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	4	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
L					
Lane Bryant	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Col	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	9	3	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	11	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Life Savers	1	24	24	24	—1
Liggett&Myers B	1	73	73	73	+ ¼
Lima Locomot	7	28	28	28	—
Ljon Oil Ref	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Liquid Carbonic	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Lockheed Aire	12	22¼	21¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	41	39¼	40	40	+1⅛
Lone StarCem	5	41¼	41¼	41½	—
Long-Bell Lbr A	6	4¼	4	4	—
Loose-W Biscuit	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	8	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	2	17	17	17	—
M					
MacAnd&F pf†	1	131	131	131	+1
Macy (R H)Co	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Magma Cop	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Manati Sugar	38	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Manahattan Sh	1	16	16	16	—
Marine Midld	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Mar Sh Corp†	1.20	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Masonite Corp	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Master Elec	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
May Dept St	7	42½	42	42	— ⅛
McCrory St	2	13	12¾	12¾	—
McCrory Stpfww	1	107⅞	107½	107⅞	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	31½	31	31	—
McKee A&Bob	7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Stspf†	.40	104	104	104	—
Mead Corp	7	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Mengel Co	3	5½	5¼	5¼	—
Mengel Co pf	.10	25	25	25	—
Miami Copper	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Midland Steel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Midl-St Prodlpf	.40	99	99	99	—
Minn-Hon pf$†	.10	104	104	104	—
Minn-Moline	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Mission Corp	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Mo-Kan-Tex	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	23	2½	2½	2½	—

W. Maryland Farm Group Elects King

James D. King, of Germantown, was reelected president of the Western Maryland Farm Loan Association at a meeting of the board of directors follwing the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday at Rockville, Md., courthouse.

Other officers elected were William J. Hines, of Brighton, vice president; Talmage L. Watkins, of Germantown, secretary-treasurer, and John W. Smith, of Carroll County, assistant secretary-treasurer.

King was reelected as a three-year term director at the stockholders meeting. Other directors are Hines, William H. Fulks, of Laytonsville; Wilson C. Poole, of Barnesville, and Jerry T. Williams, of Damascus.

William Lawson King, director of the Federal Farm Bank at Baltimore, pointed out advantages of long-term mortgages with low interest rate afforded the farmers by the farm loan bank system. Thomas C. Darby, president of the Production Credit Association, explained the short-term loans with personal property as security afforded by his organization.

County Agent O. W. Anderson urged the farmers to cooperate in the campaign to collect scrap metals. "Lick the Jap with Scrap," is the motto of the Farm Bureau campaign, he said.

Others who spoke were James H. Pugh, abstractor for the association and Rockville attorney. Charles Held, loan servicing division of the Baltimore bank; Judge Stedman Prescott, County Treasurer John B. Diamond and Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The association was organized 25 years ago with ten borrowers of a total of $10,000. At present 209 loans are outstanding totaling $1,138,100 and in the course of the 25 years aggregate loans have reached a total of two million dollars several times, according to Secretary-Treasurer Watkins.

The loan committee elected was Chairman King, Vice President Hines and Secretary-Treasurer Watkins.

Fire Damages New Home

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 27.—While hundreds of people looked on, a stubborn blaze that defied firemen for more than 2 hours caused damage of approximately $6500 to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovermale.

DIED 1

ATWELL, ELIZABETH C. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 1340 Fairmont st. nw., ELIZABETH C. ATWELL, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Straughn and other nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE E. T. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her home, Olney, Md., CAROLINE E. T. BARNSLEY, wife of the late John D. Barnsley. Mrs. Barnsley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until 4 p. m. Wednesday. Services at her late home, Thursday, January 29, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

BRASHEARS, EDWARD S. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EDWARD S. BRASHEARS, of 4400 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Long Brashears, father of Mrs. Mildred Sullivan and Miss Helen L. Brashears and brother of Mrs. Ralph Shockey, Jane A. and Paul B. Brashears and the Rev. Wallace M. Brashears, of Baltimore, Md. He is also survived by two nephews, George Edward and Phillip Long Sullivan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Thursday, January 29, thence to Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUDIN, BERTHA CHRISTINE. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, BERTHA CHRISTINE BUDIN, of 1321 10th st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASANOVA, JESSIE McCAUSLAND. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her son's residence, 7915 13th st. nw., JESSIE McCAUSLAND CASANOVA, the beloved wife of Arturo Y. Casanova and mother of Arturo Y. Casanova, jr., and sister of Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers and Dr. John M. McCausland and grandmother of Arturo Y. Casanova 3d and Gean O. Casanova. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOPER, ABBIE N. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ABBIE N. COOPER. He is survived by three children, brothers and sisters. Remains resting at P. A. Taltavull funeral home, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

DASHER, ELOISE WILDER. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 114 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ELOISE WILDER DASHER, wife of Col. Charles L. Dasher and mother of Lieut. Col. Charles L. Dasher, jr., Eloise D. Major and George H. Dasher. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

Da PRATO, HELEN SHOREY. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HELEN SHOREY da PRATO, wife of the late Victor da Prato. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 5:30 p. m. at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment private.

DAVIS, MISS LUCY C. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 3822 8th st. nw., MISS LUCY C. DAVIS, sister of Edwin W. and Calvin Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

De BINDER, SAMUEL. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, SAMUEL De BINDER, father of Samuel De Binder, jr., Clyde De Binder and Mrs. R. W. Baum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED (Continued from Preceding Column)

FOWLER, LILLA LEE. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at Providence Hospital, LILLA LEE FOWLER, wife of the late Clarence E. Fowler and mother of Norman Lee Fowler and Mrs. Dorothy V. Coakley. Services and interment private.

HIBBERT, HOWARD H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 4108 N. H. ave. nw., HOWARD H. HIBBERT, beloved husband of Lena A. Hibbert and father of Daniel H. and Howard G. Hibbert and Mrs. Helen Artley, Mrs. Thelma Wicks and Mrs. Marjorie Stuttler. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARY M. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 6210 Utah ave. nw., MARY M. LEWIS (MOLLIE), widow of William G. Lewis and mother of John E. Lewis, Mrs. Annie Myers, Mrs. Mary L. Orme, Mrs. Allen L. Beavers, Mrs. Henry M. Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Errett and Mrs. Effie Morris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Thursday, January 29. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Purcellville, Va., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va.

McARDLE, MARION VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, MARION VIRGINIA McARDLE, widow of Dr. Thomas E. McArdle and daughter of the late Dr. J. Ford Thompson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MALLOY, MARY. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, MARY MALLOY, at her residence, 1211 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late Edward L. Malloy and mother of Mrs. Katherine Burkley and Mrs. Gertrude Callis, of Arlington, Va., and several grandchildren. May be viewed at her home until Friday morning, January 30. Requiem mass at 9:15 a. m. at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Arrangements by Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Please omit flowers.

MATTERA, ROSA. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 219 South Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights, Md., ROSA MATTERA, beloved wife of Emilio G. Mattera. She is also survived by three daughters and one son. Services at her late residence on Thursday, January 29, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ORTH, EMMA SELBERT. On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA SELBERT ORTH, wife of the late Edward F. Orth, beloved mother of Miss Minnie E. Orth and Mrs. Lucia Humble. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 8 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PLATT, HENRY J. On Monday, January 26, 1942, HENRY J. PLATT, husband of the late Kathryn W. Platt and father of Harry J. and Walter Platt and Dorothea E. Smith, Katie Fowler and Julia A. Bunton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIDER, NETTIE G. On Monday, January 26, 1942, NETTIE G. RIDER, beloved sister of Marvin W. Berry, Ella F. Ford, Berdie Yowell, Lizzie Yowell and Edna Farrar. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 28. Services at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Madison, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROBERTIELLO, ANGELO E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, ANGELO E. ROBERTIELLO, beloved brother of Mary A. Robertiello and Mrs. Philomena R. Woolard. Friends may call at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., until 9 a. m. Thursday, January 29. Services at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

ST. CLAIR, ROSETTA. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 5616 Kansas ave. nw., ROSETTA ST. CLAIR, beloved wife of the late J. Wingate St. Clair and mother of Mrs. Ruth H. Brown, William A. and Wilbur W. St. Clair. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SEABROOK, ARTHUR R. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR R. SEABROOK, beloved brother of Alma Seabrook, J. Thornley Seabrook, Mrs. Rachel S. Hill, of this city, and Mrs. Mary S. Lipscomb, of New Orleans, La. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SKRIVANIK, EMMA E. On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA E. SKRIVANIK, of 1514 Varnum st. nw. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 28, at 3 p.m.

SMALLEY, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at his residence, 1838 Monroe st. nw., CHARLES E. SMALLEY, beloved father of Mrs. Margaret E. Seltzer, William A. Smalley, Mrs. Katherine F. Wenrich and George A. Smalley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SUNDERLAND, JANE. Suddenly, on Monday, January 26, 1942, JANE SUNDERLAND, beloved daughter of J. Edwin and Myra Jane Sunderland, of 5511 Greentree road, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

WARDLAW, GEORGE ADDISON. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE ADDISON WARDLAW, the beloved husband of Charlotte Mitchell Wardlaw and father of Mrs. Griswold Wardlaw Fletcher, of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral late.

WILKERSON, SARAH LOUISE. Suddenly on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 1101 15th st. nw., SARAH LOUISE WILKERSON, beloved mother of Daniel C. Wilkerson, of Detroit, and sister of Mary A. Shallcross, Mrs. G. H. Vess, James M., Archibald W. and Jessie P. Shallcross. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hibbert, Howard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rider, Nettie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Platt, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Lilla Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattera, Rosa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seabrook, Arthur R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Owen J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wardlaw, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Rugged All Metal Vault
SCIENTIFICALLY SEALED FOR PROTECTION

W. W. CHAMBERS

BUILT LIKE A DIVING BELL $98

No glued joints or wooden parts to loosen . . . adequate protection against ravages of time . . . and at LOW COST! Remember—for service and quality at a price you can afford, CALL CHAMBERS, in case of death.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SERVICES IN NEARBY MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA.

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COL. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: / Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 11, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (general partners), Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d st., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park ave. and 51st st., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 36 E. 80th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Philip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

5.7.9.12.14.16.19.21.23.26.28 30

H. P. LONG, Attorney,
400 5th Street, N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Harry Liebich for change of name. Civil Action No. 14476. Harry Lieblich or Lieb, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Frank Emanuel Lea and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 14.21.28

GEO. W. YOUNG,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1100 Bowen Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Courtney Ryon, for change of name. Civil action No. 14409. Courtney Ryon, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Courtney Ryon Sunday and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court this 26th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28.4.11

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22.D&DBS 20t

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1855 INGLESIDE TERRACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7523, folio 125 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, at THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 153 in Square 2617 of Gruver's subdivision of lots in block 4, "Ingleside," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 88 at folio 14. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $5,656.50, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

C. C. GRUVER.
F. E. MALONEY,
Trustees.

Jan.19.21.23.26.28

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., AUCTIONEERS

By virtue of chattel mortgage dated October 31, 1941, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction on FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., at premises, 3006 Sherman Avenue Northwest, those certain chattels contained therein, the same being certain fixtures used in connection with the operation of a public gasoline filling station.

Terms: Cash.

CHAS. S. BAKER.
BENJ. L. TEPPER.
26.28.30 Trustees.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, January 28, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following automobile, with accessories, will be SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder, for CASH, at THORNE'S GARAGE, Camp Springs, Maryland, on FEBRUARY 7, 1942, at 10 a. m., as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code: Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1010533. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

Post Want Ads Pay

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Oh, men are all alike . . . even the ones who are different!"

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line. 1 time.	2 times.	3 times.	7 times.	15 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY
YOU CAN PROFIT
by my experience and quality carpenter work of any kind. Jobbing, alterations. CALL CARLSON. GE. 1015.

CONTRACTORS.
AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT. EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING
HO. 6860 Floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. O'HARE.

FLOOR SURFACING.
Floors LIKE NEW. PAINTING. J. O. BARNES. DU. 7017.

HOME REMODELING.
COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville. Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.
ME. 6631 General Repairs From Cellar to Roof. Mr. RUSSELL.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MAIL, OFFICE SERVICE
WE RECEIVE MAIL and take phone calls, $1.00 month. ME. 1234, we will explain.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.
PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.
LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
RADIO SERVICE—No waiting. Call Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LIn. 9873.
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable
Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD LOST IN UNION STATION JANUARY 19 ON MONDAY BETWEEN 5 AND 5:30 P. M. PLEASE CALL CO. 3600.

BRACELET, gold, name and address engraved on front. Reward. HO. 4300.

PIN, V. M. I. '29, on ribbon with club pins, in or near Marflower or Parking Center, 3500 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 1028.

POCKETBOOK lost on bus from 22nd and Shepherd sts. ne. Finder keep money and please return pocketbook and other contents to owner, Mrs. Ruby Graves, 1300 Irving st. ne. Michigan 2740.

WALLET, tan, ostrich hide; lost vic. 4th and Pa. ave. se. Rew. Ludlow 7842.

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in blue leather case. EX. 3111, Ext. 173.

LOST—Front Union Terminal Station: small canvas zipper bag, containing slippers, toilet articles. Reward. EM. 0614

LOST—Fox terrier, black ears and black spot on left hip. Answers to name of Pinnochio. Reward. Call Holt, CO. 4422.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel, female, young, near American U. Ph. OR. 0345.

LOST & FOUND (Continued from Preceding Column) 10

FOUND—Police dog, vic. 16th and M sts. nw. MI. 4590.

FOUND—Police dog, young, male, about 1 yr. old, grieving. Call Mrs. Kilby, Shepherd 5365-M.

FOUND—Black dog, cute fellow. Please call CO. 5682 after 7 p. m. or NA. 3947 days.

FOUND—Small black dog, white paws. Mich. 0378.

PERSONALS 11

ARITHMETIC is the foundation of future success; we will make you and your child a better mathematician in a short time. Call for an appointment. OLiver 3547.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LET'S TRADE TRANSPORTATION. Driving from Glover Park section to neighborhood of 14th and Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving at 8:15 a. m., returning about 5:45 p. m. Would like to share rides on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in exchange for transportation on alternating days. If interested, call DUpont 2881.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problems, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthad, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS.—$5
$3—STEN. TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, JR. exp., Catholic. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ADJUSTOR—Finance company; exper.; $110 mo. plus $45 car allowance. Miss Day. 1311 G.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY! SEE MR. ABSHER.
International Harvester Co.
901 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
ELECTRICIANS
Also First-Class Welder capable of welding aluminum.
Apply Mr. Glover,
GREYHOUND GARAGE,
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BARBER—Good job; can make $35 to $40 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—Hrs. from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; $25 guar., comm.; steady. 1421 22d nw.

BARBER; $30 a week guarantee. 1715 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 413 H st. ne.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time from 3 to 4 hours daily, either afternoons or nights. Only one with excellent record and recommendation need apply. $75 to $100 per mo. Write Box 883, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK and hat cleaner, experienced. 506 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, young man; $14 week to start; references. 2214 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, porters, s.o. cooks, dishwashers, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

BUS BOY
DISHWASHER
ARM CHAIR LUNCH. 831 11th St. N.W.

CIRCULATION MAN
OR ONE TO TRAIN IN CIRCULATION WORK.
Experience on metropolitan newspaper is desirable but not required. Should have at least high school education; must have good automobile, excellent health and the ability to supervise others are essential. Splendid opportunity in branch office work. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 4th floor rear, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. Please do not phone.

COOK
Colored; must be experienced and fast; $35 if satisfactory; steady job. 516 North Capitol st.

COUNTERMAN and griddle man. Marshalls Restaurant, 22 H st. ne.

Counter and Grill Man
For restaurant. Hartman, 4701 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 527 13th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN (Continued from Preceding Column) 16

ELECTRICIAN, familiar with District Code. Call 911 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Apply Clagett's Market, 4233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Kitchen Man (Colored)
Experienced; live in; private school. Miss Stanley, WOodley 8318.

LABORERS, WHITE
For cutting trees and cleaning up new ground; also utility work. Apply Oak Grove Trailer Camp, Lower Alexandria, Alexandria 9201.

MAN with car for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary advancement for right man. Apply Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., 7:30-9:30 p. m.

MAN
Under 50. Pref. exper. in retail or sales work. Start about $30 week. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MAN WITH CAR
PART-TIME WORK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. MUST BE AVAILABLE, 4 TO 7:30 A. M. SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE. SEE MR. BURCH BETWEEN 4:00 AND 8:00 P.M. ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY, at 2813 16TH ST. N.E.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Replies must give age, experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
White boy. Apply in person. ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO., 1833 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 2535.

OFFICE CLERKS
GROCERY CLERKS (high-class groc.). ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PHONE SALESMEN
Best deal in Baltimore—Radio. Phone Watson, Plaza 0962.

PORTER, young man, colored, for general work in stores. Bring references. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, Inc., 2635 West Virginia ave. ne.

PORTER for barber shop; experienced. 3013 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER—DRIVER
Steady position, $25 wk. Sherman Cleaners, 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSERS, 5½ DAY WEEK
Colored. Industrial Laundry Co., 1822 N. Ft. Myer Drive, Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
experienced, to sell Maryland properties. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17 St. N.W. DI 4464.

SHOE REPAIR MAN.
Experienced. Good

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAID—$11 WEEK
Colored; g. h. w.; live in or stay some nights; baby's laundry only; plain cooking; fond of children; references. EM. 1281.

WOMAN (colored), cooking, g. h. w.; live in. Refs. 2 adults. WA. 4789.

$40 MONTH.
Settled woman takes charge; new home in Arlington; own room and bath; 2 children; employed couple; live in. OL. 3183.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ART STUDENT wishes illustrating, sign work, etc.; exps.; also A-1 typist; adaptable; refs. Traub, DI. 4179, 5-6 p. m.

ASSISTANT merchandise man, specializing in popular-priced dresses and coats; expert experience in unit control; best references. L. Specta, 1749 Q st. nw.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 543, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (white) wants work. References. MI. 8408.

YOUNG single man wants work; have worked in dairy; drive truck, tractor; mechanically inclined. Aubrey Fox, care H. Carter, Rockville, Md.

COL. MAN, exp. refs., plain cooking, l.h.w., care for 2 gents. Live in. AD. 7748.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLORED girl wants day work, laundry and cleaning. Phone FR. 5085.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), neat, reliable, wishes g. l. w., mornrs. or eves. Refs. NO. 9149.

GIRL, colored, desires job as chambermaid or part-time work; good references. DUpont 6890.

GIRL, neat, colored, wants afternoon job. No Sundays. References. DU. 8439.

GIRL wants part-time or day's work Reference. DU. 0236.

GIRL, colored, part-time work; clean small apartment; 9:30-1:30; DI. 1454, Monday through Friday.

LAUNDRESS: Wed., Thurs., Fri.; $2.50, carfare; also laundry take home. NO. 2589.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning part-time work. Good references. NO. 6128

COLORED WOMAN desires day work of any kind. References. DE. 1876-J.

COL. woman wishes day's work. Call all week. DU. 2585.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYRES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3337 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

CLEAN UP XMAS BILLS
Prepare for Income Tax Payments in March
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SIgo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
R. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6923 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At Bent-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1619 K St. N.W. NA. 1603.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY for rent; partly equipped; only 1 in town; Smith oven. Call WA. 8384.

BARBER SHOP IN A HOTEL.
Old-established, 4 chairs. Owner going into the Army. 3 barbers working all time. Excellent business. Well located. Rent, $75 month. Price, $1,250. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATT.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
In Baltimore; $500 weekly business; good equipment; will sell reasonable. NA. 1441.

GROCERY.—Doing over $1,200 weekly; price, $6,800. Low rental. MI. 6800.

INVESTMENT property and business, 11 rms., 2 baths; oil ht.; nice income. A real buy. $1,500 will handle. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486

BOARDING HOUSES.
ROOMING HOUSES.
GROCERY STORES.
DELICATESSENS.
RESTAURANTS.
DRESS SHOPS.
All showing very profitable businesses. All priced right with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

RESTAURANT, with 3-room apt., above. Total rent, $75. Long lease. Excellent fixtures and doing nice business. $4,500. Liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W.

50 ROOMING HOUSES
Av. income, $2,400 mo.; books may be inspected; mostly 6 to 8 rooms, in S.W.; two 1941 pickup trucks; office just remodeled. Owner called to service, sell business as a whole. No brokers. 8 a. m.-3. 1012 4th st. sw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1073.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS. GENERAL store, stock, fixtures, house, property and camp; all for $20,000; located in Williamsburg, Mass. Chas. A. Bowker.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., VA.—Attr. double room for 2 gentlemen; excellent transp.; 20 min. to Gov't bldgs.; new pvt. home. TE. 6588.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—3 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; new home. Alex. 1710

ALTON PL. N.W., 4721—Young man to share rm. with another; semi-pvt. bath; conv. to 2 bus lines; $17. EM. 8696.

ARL.—30c bus at door; conv. New Navy, War Depts.; attrac. 1st fl. chic, neat; br., sh. b'f.; emp. girls, or 2 girls. CH. 5219.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room to gentile employed gentleman; refs. required; homelike surroundings. CH. 4038, eves.

ARLINGTON—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus; semipvt. bath; 2 men or employed couple; $30 mo. CH. 3824.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0680.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6906—Nicely furn. rms., sit. and dbl.; priv. bath and shower.

CONV. N.W. SECTION—Dble. rm. for 2. Reasonable rent. TAylor 7312.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—A bright, comfortable single room. New adult home. Home-like surroundings. Conv. tran. Gentleman. Avail. Feb. 1. TA. 1694.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rm.; unl. ph.; conv. transp.; man. GE. 1539.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1501—Large front rm.; water; twin beds; empl. couple.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741 (Texas and Pa. ave.)—Sgl. rm.; overlooks city; new det. home; gentleman with car. FR. 1468. after 4.

MT. PLEASANT, 1744 Hobart st. nw.—Nicely furn. large sele rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; pvt. shower. AD. 2805, after 6.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furn. dble. room, twin beds; conv. transportation; reasonable. TA. 0845.

WOODRIDGE, 2613 31st pl. ne.—Nicely fur. rm., tw. beds, ex. bath, shr.; 2 blks. bus; $15 mo. each. FR. 5109.

11TH ST. NW., 1112—Nicely furn. room, 1 h. k. Gas lights furn. Frigid. $9 wk.

12TH ST. NE., 4631—New home; newly furn., dble. rm. Gentlemen. $5. NO. 5642.

13TH ST. N.W., 1319, Room No. 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg., attractive rm., nicely furn., with gas stove and refrigerator; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7581.

COUNTRY home (new)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 30 min. White House. $25 wkly., $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 837.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; new home; trees; phone; table tennis. Near-Wilson. Call 1078 FOR RENT.

39TH ST. NW., 4343—Bed-living room for 1 or 2; 18x26; private bath; fireplace; 3 exposures; conv. trans.; refs. EM. 3518.

SMALL ROOM and private bath in suburban home, in exchange for some evening care of 2 small children. Write Box M-101, Washington Post.

SINGLE room; gentleman preferred. Phone Li. 2823 after 7:30 p. m.

N.W. SEC., conv. trans.—Dble rm.; running water, hot, cold; reas. OR. 0656.

TO RENT—Furnished, $175, 7-room house, garage. Van Ness st. nw. Refs. req. Call EM. 0972.

COLORED—Two rooms in up-to-date home for 4 colored men. 4308 Grant st. ne. AT. 6896.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., Ridge Rd. Dr., 2429—Comf. front rm.; 15 min. D. C.; 10c bus; 10 min. Navy Bldg.; new home; gentiles; brkfst. opt. TE. 5036.

BETHESDA, MD., 8513—Broadmoor Drive. Attr. room for 1 or 2; new pvt. home; unl. ph. Call WI. 1928 after 4:30.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SINGLE, vic. Dupont Circle—Govt. emp, Catholic lady. Box 881, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 30 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 2761.

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Several vacancies for men or women; exc. trans.; home-cooked meals; unl. phone. 4107 Conn. ave. OR. 1217.

TAKOMA PARK—Single and double rooms, excell. meals; consider parent and child; near schools, trans.; $35. SH. 2594-J.

ARMY, Navy, Govt. officials, adults; dble., $50 ea.; tw. beds; sgles., $30. Conv. to baths and shower; unl. ph. Garages available. $7 per mo. Table board, 2 meals $25 mo. Daily dinner, 75c, served 5 to 7 p. m.; Sundays, $1. Also buffet Sunday supper, 50c each. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. and 16th st. bus. TA. 0388, 7409 Alaska ave. nw.

VACANCY for 2 in 's well-kept suburban home; best board; parking space; home privileges. Millside 1098-J.

LARGE front room, 2 beds; conv. to street car, bus; gentiles pref.; $40. TA. 4721.

BOARDERS wanted in farm home in village. Write Mrs. L. C. Seward, Churchville, Va. Save ad for future.

TABLE BOARD 46

5TH ST. NW., 1214—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY FOR AGED or convalescent; good food and care. GEorgia 4429.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

3916 K ST. NW.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette and bath, completely furnished; all utilities. ME. 4067.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 5041.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
Loans Made or Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9033.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
2-bedrm. apt.; modern, nearly new bldg. 1st fl. apt., liv. rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrms., tiled bath (shower), gar.; rent incl.: heat, hot water, $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8860.

28TH ST. S.E., 1322. Apt. 4—Modern 3-room, kitchen and bath apt., $55. Call Mr. Bussda, TR. 0307.

FLAT
1112 10TH STREET S. E.
2 rooms, kit., bath; gas heat $32.50
ADULTS ONLY
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 6084.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, living room with fireplace, porch, garage; utilities and heat furnished; Silver Spring area; available Feb. 1st; $85.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

GLOVER PARK
New Apt. Buildings
Immediate Occupancy
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach West on Calvert St. from Wisc. Ave. to 41st St. N.W., left one block to
2316 40th Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT WANTED to share by single young man; references exchanged. Box 878, Washington Post.

WANTED by 3 adults, 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. with refrig.; about $45. GL. 3733.

YOUNG WOMAN desires rent or sublet 1-room furnished apt., preferably in downtown N.W. area. Write Box 877, Post.

FURN. APT., 2 or 3 mos., by lady; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; nw. section; refs. exchanged. Box M-100, Washington Post.

U. S. Departmental Guard
Wants 1 room, kitchen in apt. house, $40 unfurn., $50 furn. Box 874, Wash. Post.

WANTED 3-room unfurn. apt. in new apt. bldg. or duplex by employed, young couple. About $50. Box 882, Wash. Post.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE
8-year daughter want 2-rm., kit., bath, unfur., near Conn. ave. bus, RM. 9766, betw. 10-3.

2 YOUNG MEN, Christian Govt. employes, to share modern furnished apt.; downtown section preferred. TE. 4534 after 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $250
1st floor: Large living room (fireplace), dining room (mahogany furniture), lavatory, breakfast nook. 2d floor: 3 bedrms., 2 baths; bedroom, toilet, laundry in basement; large attic with toilet; available now; beautifully furnished; exquisite china, linen and silver. Phone WI. 7989.

MT. PLEASANT—Six rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; new-house condition. well-furnished; one block bus; suitable Army or Navy officer; adults only; $125. Call owner after 5 p. m., AD. 1896.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440, Mr. Brooks.

BETHESDA, MD., 5614 Oak pl.—6 rms.; garage; bath; detached; complete attic. Oil heat. 120-ft. frontage. $70 month.
C. G. THOMPSON, Bethesda, Md.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches; automatic heat, refrigerator; excellent condition. Rent $75 per month.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0360.

WOODRIDGE, 2415 Otis St. N.E.—5-room detached; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good condition. $57.50 per month. Ready now. Call NORth 7303 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying, 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$85, ROW BRICK, 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, recreation room; ½ block trans.; conv. schools.
Thos. L. Phillips, 3518 Conn. Av. WO. 7900.

5803 KIRKSIDE DRIVE, Chevy Chase, Md. 1st floor, center-entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, bath; kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; attic (floored), full, dry cellar, lavatory; Quiet; May oil furnace, air-conditioned heat, screened porch off living room; 1-car garage; large corner lot; rent, $140.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

NEARBY MD.—8 rooms and bath; new condition; $75; 25 minutes downtown. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORED—3207 18th St. N.E.—5 rooms, pipeless furnace; fair condition; $45 per month. Adults only. Call NORth 7303 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

COLORED—3612 Pearson st. se.—6 rooms, $27.50. 322 60th st. ne. 2 rooms, bath, $17.50. ME. 4300, DUp. 1200.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS LET MRS. SUTHERLAND HELP YOU FIND A TENANT
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

RELIABLE. PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ANY PLACE. ANY PRICE.
To rent or sell your property, call H. ELLIS POWELL, Jr. RE. 1781.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

6-ROOM unfurn. house plus suitable maid accommodations in Bethesda or Chevy Chase Circle area; about $85. Call WI. 6017.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CUBA

CUBA, furn. homes. BERRS, Realtor, 84 Cathedral St., Havana (Est. 1906.)

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
We offer modern apartments in the old Chelsea Section (West 16th to West 25th sts.), conveniences to all transportation lines, and 10 minutes to Wall Street and Times Square.
1 & 2 ROOMS, $38.50 to $57.50.
3 & 4 ROOMS, $40 to $100.
Write for information and floor plans, stating exact requirements and price range.
JAMES N. WELLS SONS, INC.
340 West 23d St., New York City.
Established 1819.

SHOULD YOU SOON NEED AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges.
LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
270 LEXINGTON AVE. LE. 2-4350.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—
FOREST HILLS
LONG ISLAND
GARDEN APARTMENTS
2 to 6 Rooms from $57.50
Furnished Apts. from $90.
A few houses at reasonable rents.
Write for Illustrated Booklet "W"
Describing Special Features
CORD-MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO.
108-18 Queens Blvd. Forest Hills
Tel.: BOulevard 8-2500.

40TH, 118 EAST—Attractively furnished rooms, pleasant surroundings, service; gentlemen; $27.50 up.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

Coming to New York?
MAKE YOUR HOME
at the 400-Room
New Benjamin Franklin
Two Blocks to Riverside Drive and Central Park
Adjacent to All Subways.
From $7.00 Weekly
Kitchenettes and Housekeeping Facilities.
100% FIREPROOF
222 West 77 St. at B'way

Trailer Tintypes

OFFICES, RENT 66

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL. RE. 8073.

3 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR. PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM), 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 8539.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE (3), 1st floor, front. Secretarial mail service. 2038 Kye. RE. 8688.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 900 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
Near 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.; approx. 15,000 sq. ft.; owner will renovate for responsible party. Call Mr. Ruppert, care of SHANNON & LUCHS CO. National 2345.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT—1618 Webster st. nw. TA. 3238.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1200

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Desirable, heated store, suitable any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo.
A. D. ORUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

E. CAPITOL ST.—Two-family flat, 2 rms., kit., and bath each; sep. heat, sep. entrances; rental, $79 per mo. No other expenses. Only $5,950, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

SIX-ROOM and bath, semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6093.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. SECOND-FLOOR LIBRARY 18x19 WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. Finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Phone O. F. Mikkelson & Son, Owners. Woodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5319-5510 Nevada Ave.
5437-5719 Nebraska Ave.
3107-3136 Oliver St.
5345-5709 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Detached home; 6 to 11 rooms, 2 to 3 baths; oil heat; prewar values; 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Please do not disturb tenants. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
BRICK—11 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS
Well managed rooming and boarding house, 3-story brick with stone trimming; 6 rentable bedrooms. Convenient transportation to Capitol, downtown and Navy Yard. Attractively priced for immediate sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MINNESOTA AVE. S. E.
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. ht.; 3 porches; suitable for 2 families. Price, $6,850.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

143 UPSAL ST. S.E.
NEW BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9388.

OWNER MUST SELL
Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast rms.; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $12,950. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283. 710 Jackson pl. nw.

NEAR 14th AND EMERSON.
$12,500.
A fine detached home, five large bedrooms, all in new-house condition; third floor arranged as housekeeping apartment; spacious floor plan, parquet floors, sleeping porch, garage; most convenient location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

$12,950
An immaculate 6-room, 2-bath home on high elevation. Includes breakfast room, unusual kitchen with electric dish washer, G. E. oil heating system. Detached garage. Walking distance to grade schools and fine transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$16,950—Opposite Cathedral.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths.
A lovely detached home, amid particularly attractive properties and where values have been unusually stable. The location is ideal and the outlook is especially attractive. There are 8 bright, comfortable rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor den or sunroom, storage attic, maid's room. It is a home that will warrant your careful inspection and, of course, modern conveniences prevail, including automatic heat, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate possession. It can be inspected any reasonable hour by appointment.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED.
Rent second floor and live in first-floor apt.; a desirable brick house, oil heat, 2 porches; near bus. 1833 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment only. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.

1342 N St. N.W. DI. 4800.

6-ROOM, bath brick; good cond.; auto. heat. Conv. location. residential section. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0288.

308 TENN. AVE. N.E.
$7,450
An excellent colonial brick home, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 screened rear porches and deck porch; full cellar with gas heat; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; insulated and weatherstripped; ASHES.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PICTURESQUE BRICK HOME
Designed in the manner of an English cottage—low and rambling—on a beautiful corner lot. Large living room with open beamed ceiling, delicious dining room and kitchen. 2 huge bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attractive paneled recreation room with bar. A sweet home for only $12,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—8 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood firs., garage. Full cellar. Newly dec, throughout. Weatherstripped. 534 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED BARGAIN
Near Soldiers' Home, Park. Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Only $5,990, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for 6 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. EM. 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4908.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

CASH CLIENTS—LIST WITH THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GL. 3434, 2061 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

IF IT'S FOR RENT
IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL US
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0519

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

OWNER MUST SELL
Silver Spring. Lovely brick bungalow; 30-ft. living room with fireplace; oil hot-water heat; full basement and attic; on corner lot; near bus; $6,950; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

$500 DOWN
COLONIAL BRICK
7 large rooms, tile bath, tile stall shower, open fireplace, oil burner, large attic, ½ acre, $8,500.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

9½ ACRES
Modern 9-room house, oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage, chicken house, outbuildings. 1 block from main hwy. $12,500. Very easy terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING
Drive out today and see the outstanding masterpiece in today's new homes. The designer and builder has incorporated many new features that are most appealing. Located in exclusive Rock Creek Hills.
Open Today 10 A. M. Until Dark
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Beach Drive, then left on E. Stanhope Drive to 9515.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1306 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (nearby), 8-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $6,750; terms. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 rooms with bath, oil burner; wooded lot; convenient to schools and bus; price, $5,950.
W. S. HOGE, Jr.
3815 Lee Hwy. CH. 0600. Eves., CH. 4719.

NEARBY VA.—8-room J. M. shingle bungalow, oil heat, porch; lot 70x170; 9 miles to D. C.; near bus, schools and churches; 6 mos. old; $4,000; $600 down, $36 mo. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Three bedrooms. Here is a beautiful new brick with large living room (fireplace) screened porch. On a large, high, wooded lot. Full-sized basement with fireplace. Oil heat. Close to schools and buses. This is the last house I have left in a subdivision of new houses. Terms to suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 13th St. CH. 1074.
One square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ONLY $4,750—Immediate occupancy; for 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, large lot. Go out Lee highway or Lee blvd. to Fairfax Circle. Fairfax, Va., follow Lee Blvd. to Camp Washington, turn left 300 feet to Chestnut st., turn right to open sign and property. Open Sunday and afternoons.
W. S. HOGE, Jr.
CHestnut 0600. 3815 Lee Hwy.

$11,500
Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre, 5 miles from Washington. Built about 5 years ago, this house has such desirable construction features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality home for sale only because of owner's transfer; $5,600 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TARA
6 Lovely Rooms—2½ Baths
High elevation. Beautiful vista. Large wooded lot. Conveniently located. Exclusive community, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Modern equipped kitchen. In fact—built with pre-war specifications, using the many "hard to get" essential materials .....
$12,250
1700 Block N. Inglewood St.
Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on Harrison St. 2 blocks; left on 17th St. 2 blocks; right to property on Inglewood.
Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
GL. 5067 OX. 1447

Arlington, Va.
Restricted Neighborhood
$11,250 to $13,000
Gives you your choice of any of the 9 new and different homes left. Some of these lovely homes have a living room over 15 by 24 ft. Dining room over 15 by 10½.
One completed home at $11,950 is a Colonial with center entrance; featuring 3 exceptionally large bedrooms with unusual closets and attic space, and exceptionally large screened porch over garage.
One completed Cape Cod at $11,950 has a bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second; also an attached garage.
These 2 homes are one block from bus line and typical of the construction is the fact that pipes,
GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS,
and screens are all copper.
Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left 1 block.
Exclusively Presented by
Lindsay Siegfried
CH. 7323

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale
GEO. W. LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LESLIE REAL ESTATE.
8840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

21 ACRES—Modern 8-room house; oil heat; 2-car garage; paved road; about 15 miles south of D. C.; price, $6,950. NA. 8095

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

GOLLY, IT SURE IS CUTE—AND THERE'S A NOTE PINNED TO IT!
IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF A WAY TO GET BOOKING ON A PLANET?
I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT, MR. COLOSSAL! HONEST! I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE BABY CAME FROM!
THE NOTE SAYS: "PLEASE CARE FOR MY BABY."
"HIS NAME IS TIPPY. I AM LEAVING HIM WITH YOU BECAUSE I KNOW YOU ARE FEARLESS AND WILL PROTECT HIM." GOLLY!
"I AM FINANCIALLY UNABLE TO CARE FOR HIM."
AND LISTEN TO THIS: "STRANGE THINGS MAY HAPPEN, SO PLEASE KEEP TIPPY FROM HARM!"

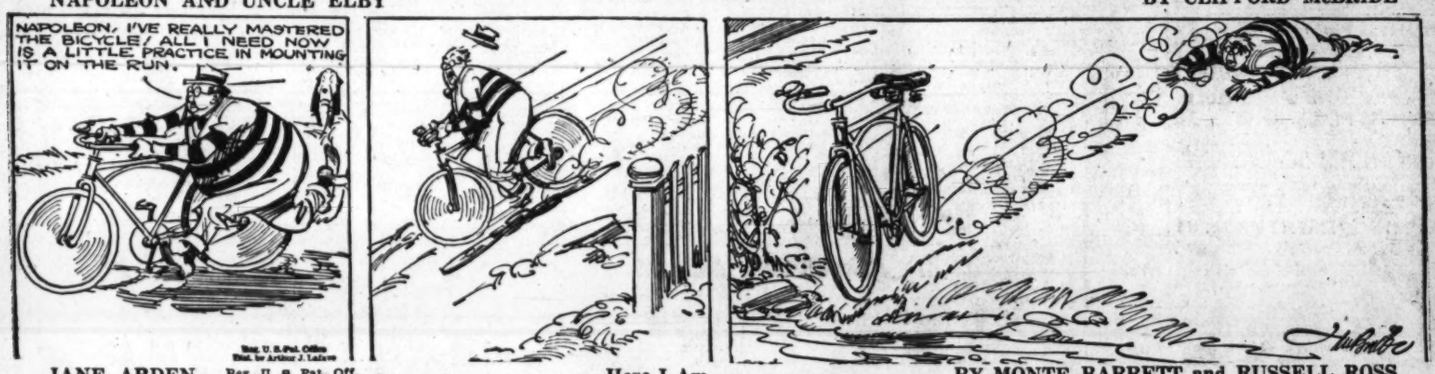
JOE PALOOKA — It's Openin' — BY HAM FISHER

CLIMB ABOARD LARRY. DON'T SCRAPE WITH YOUR SHOES--- KEEP HOLDING YOUR HAND ON THAT PERISCOPE JOE.
I'LL FIND OUT WHAT IS WRONG. MAYBE A SUDDEN SQUALL AND DARKNESS. IF ALL IS CLEAR-- WE COULD USE SOME FRESH AIR, JA?
OPEN THE CONNING TOWER.
IT'S OPENIN'--- SHHHH!!
1-28
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Ham Fisher

WINNIE WINKLE — Salting a Wound — BY BRANNER

I HAD A GREAT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ALL MAPPED OUT FOR WINNIE'S TWINS! I CAN SEE THEM NOW AS THE FAMOUS BIBBS TWINS PLASTERED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!
GOSH, I HATE TO GIVE UP SUCH A BIG IDEA! I'M SORRY NOW I EVER SAW THAT PICTURE OF THOSE TWINS!
POOR AD SEEMS TO BE WORRIED OVER SOMETHING--
THERE, MAYBE THIS PICTURE OF MY DARLINGS WILL PEP YOU UP!
YA-AAAA-AAAHHH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


NAPOLEON, I'VE REALLY MASTERED THE BICYCLE! ALL I NEED NOW IS A LITTLE PRACTICE IN MOUNTING IT ON THE RUN.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Here I Am — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

PLEASE GO— I DON'T WANT TO CREATE A SCENE, BUT—
NOT YET— PLEASE— I TOO, AM A FRIEND OF PRINCE RUPERT—
GOLLY, IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED TO JANE WHILE I WAS TALKING TO BETTY SUE—
OH-OH—THERE SHE IS—I'M JUST IN TIME—THAT BIRD HAS STOPPED HER—
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TELL ME ABOUT PRINCE RUPERT?
DON'T WORRY, JANE— HERE I AM!
SMACK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SUPERMAN — Pitcher and Catcher — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

HELP! HELP ME! KENT HAS GONE NUTS! FIRST HE TELLS ME TO KEEP THE GIRL OFF THE SET, THEN GETS SORE WHEN I TRY TO!
YOU'RE A LITTLE CONFUSED, MISTER. THAT'S NOT CLARK KENT, THAT'S SUPERMAN!
THE LADY'S RIGHT, MR. KNICKHAUS!
AND JUST IN CASE YOU'RE DOUBTFUL—!
WHAT— WHAT IS THIS...??
I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!
REACHING THE GIRDER FIRST, THE MAN OF TOMORROW PLUCKS THE PRODUCER'S FIGURE OUT OF THE AIR....
MY GOSH! HE IS SUPERMAN!!
YOU'RE PRETTY HARD TO CONVINCE!
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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HOMEBODY BEAUTIFUL
PROVING THERE'S MORE THAN ONE G-STRING TO HER BOW, MISS GYPSY ROSE LEE NOT ONLY WRITES NOVELS BUT TURNS OUT QUANTITIES OF EXPERT NEEDLEPOINT!
MELODY IN MATH
BECAUSE HE CAN'T WRITE MUSIC, SUCCESSFUL SONGWRITER DANIEL PELLEGRINI SIMPLY NUMBERS HIS PIANO KEYS. HE PICKS OUT A TUNE AND JOTS DOWN THE NUMBERS, WHICH AN ASSISTANT LATER TRANSCRIBES.
WANT A RIDE?
NOT MANY NEW YORK APARTMENTS CAN BOAST A FULL-FLEDGED RUSSIAN SLEIGH! BUT THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES, WIFE OF THE FORMER AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, KEEPS IN HER RECEPTION HALL.

WJSV's WINNERS FOR WEDNESDAY

JEAN HERSHOLT
announces
The Dr. Christian Award
TONIGHT AT 8:30
—Be listening tonight when radio's Dr. Christian announces a new contest for radio writers.

George Jessel and Fred Allen meet at
THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE
Tonight at 9:00
—For a dissertation on "life-with-a-father" . . . Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker and the Allen Art Players join the fun.

And don't forget the new time to
'MEET MR. MEEK'
8:00 ON
WJSV
1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WMAL—Joan Harding's guest on her Woman's World Program is the Countess de Bourgoing, of the French Unit of the Red Cross.
11:30, WWDC—Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., talks Birthday Ball plans.
12:30 p. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard: "The War Job Ahead for Farmers."
12:30, WOL—Robert Nathan pleads for Victory Books.
4:15, WJSV—British-American Religious Exchange Program: Dr. David de Sola Pool of New York's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.
4:30, WWDC—The Voice of the Volunteer: Jewish Community Center.
6:15, WOL—Surgeon General Thomas Parran; "Infantile Paralysis."
7:30, WJSV—Red Cross Benefit program.
8, WMAL—Quiz Kids pay tribute to the President's Diamond Jubilee.
8:30, WINX—"Decentralization of Government Agencies"—Archie C. Edwards of the Civil Service.
9, WJSV—Fred Allen hosts George Jessel, a hoster himself.
9, WMAL—Muggsy Spanier plays his cornet; Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street.
10:15, WJSV—Excerpts from Puccini's "Tosca," with Jean Tennyson as Floria, Charles Kullman as Cavaradossi, Robert Weede as Scarpia.
10:45, WOL—"Our Morale:" Dean Austin Pardue, chaplain of the American Legion.
11:35, WOL—Opening of the Capital's newest supper club, Fifteenth Street's Del Rio, with Dick Stabile's orchestra and songstress Gracie Barrie.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; Earl Godwin. 7:45; News. 7-8:30. Kibitzers. 8:35.	G. Hittenmark. 6-8. News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05-8:30. Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'froy 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art	News; Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	Brown	American School
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45	" "	Song and Story	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00	Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Harding	Mary Marlin	News-Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	World Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	Prescott	The Bartons	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; S'airs	News; "Bachelor	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Mile o' Dimes	Mother"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Victory Books	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Wayne West	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30	Earteasers	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	News; Music	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News
3:30	John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace's V'iety
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Religious B'adcast
4:30	Mile o' Dimes	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Dimes; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	News; The	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Mary Marlin
5:15	Commuter	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:30	Tunes	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News; Beattie	News; R. Michael	Sports Resume	News; Neighbors
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Barron Elliott Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Sports; Music	Baukhage; Musi-	News, Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	cade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	Caribbean Nights	Lone	Red Cross
7:45	Mile o' Dimes	NBC Program	Ranger	Benefit
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Meet Mr.
8:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	Meek
8:30	Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00	Lower Basin	Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	Street	Cantor	From Batavia	" "
9:30	Gen. Hershey	Mr. District	Adventures in	" "
9:45	NBC Program	Attorney	Melody	" "
10:00	American	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Melody Hour	Musical	Spotlight Bands	Great Moments
10:30	Hill'n-Clapper	Kollege	Regent Time	in Music
10:45	Steele's Orch.	" "	Our Morale	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Olmsted's Drama	Kay's Orchestra	Moon Dial
11:30	You	Bob Armstrong's	News; Del Rio	Geo. Fielding Eliot
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Masters' Orch.	V. Monroe Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
8:30—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Music Ads
9:15—Thumbs Up!
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Musical Newsy
10:45—Musical Moments
11:00—Marshall Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Time for Music
12:15—Books by Brooks
12:30—Bob Callahan
12:45—For Defense
1:00—News; Tony Wakeman
2:00—News; Tony Wakeman
3:00—News; Tony Wakeman
4:00—News; Tony Wakeman
5:00—News; For Defense
5:15—Rhythm Rodeo
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by Laconia
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Money Calling
7:30—Mental Hygiene
7:45—Board of Patrol
8:00—News; Time for Music
8:15—Bob Crosby Orch.
8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:45—It's Dance Time
9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Neptune Room
10:30—For Mother and Dad
11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Night Club
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour. Throughout the Day
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.
7:45 Tick Tock Continued
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House.
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Problem?
1:00 Open Windows
11:15 Pan Americanism
11:30 News by Daisy
12:00 Melody Parade.
12:15 Stage Riders
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00 Luncheon Music.
1:30 1450 Club
3:00—Just Music
3:10 Building for Defense
3:15 Virginia Elliott.
3:30 Women Who Achieve
4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited
4:15 Slim Jim Jones
4:30 Voice of Volunteer Defense
4:40 Sweet Music
5:00 D. C Dollars
5:30 Rep Luther Patrick
5:45 Melody Moments
6:00 Carson—Sports
6:15 Linger Awhile
6:30 Command Performance
6:55 News—Winge
7:00 Our City
7:15 Larry Hendrick
7:30 Community Chest
7:45 Capital Revue
8:00 Capital Revue
8:15 Song Time
8:30 Concert Echoes
9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
9:15 News Views
9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
9:45 Tapestry Tempos
10:00 Hockey: Lions vs. Buffalo
10:45 Behind War News
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne; News
12:00 Sign Off

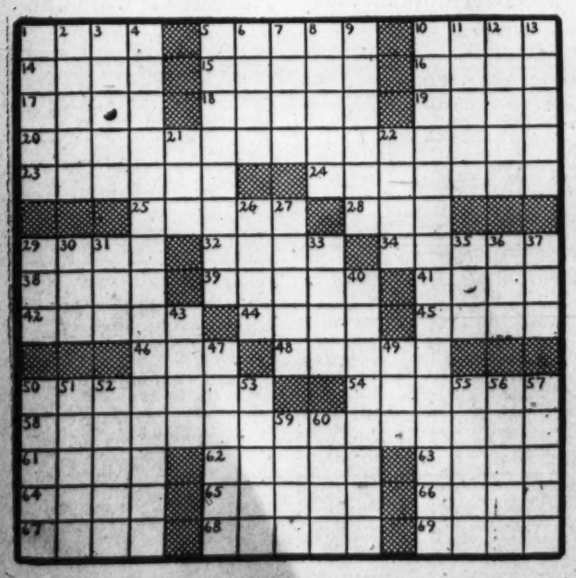
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Plant
6 Report
10 Large wooden receptacle
14 Fortified Italian town
15 Russian stockade
16 Debtor
17 Instigates
18 Dissolves
19 Sleeping platform in a Siberian prison
20 Foreshadowing things to come
23 Collection of four
24 Philippine Island soldiers' barrack
25 Mimicry
28 Anything high flown
29 Smartness
32 Diving bird
34 Peculiarity of speech
38 Confidential military officer
39 Men of wisdom
41 Impression
42 Hidden dangers to mariners
44 Submissive
45 Two-wheeled vehicle
46 Prosperous times
48 Public ordinance
50 Express approval of
54 Purloin
58 Concerning a reversal of order
61 Recent
62 Rate
63 Fasten
64 Insects
65 Compound ether
66 King of Norse legend
67 Snow runners
68 Marsh grasses
69 Not so much

DOWN

1 Reposed
2 Sudden flood
3 Fungus
4 Shameful behavior
5 Makes over
6 American Indians
7 Artificially germinated grain
8 Concerning vision
9 Deliverance
10 Disputatious
11 Expect
12 Furnish
13 Fish-basket: var.
21 Surface of fabric
22 Turkish historian
26 Range
27 Hindu ascetic: var.
29 Vehicle
30 Hurry
31 Syprinoid fish
33 Require
35 Mountain site of the judgment of Paris
36 Above: poet.
37 Tangle
40 Skims along the surface
43 Health resorts
47 Meal
49 Greek letter
50 School book
51 Trick
52 Italian prime donna
53 Rich hanging over a throne
55 Related on the maternal side
56 Doffs: archaic
57 Island in New York Harbor
59 Location
60 Frosted



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

C	O	S	S	E	T			A	L	E	R	S	E	
A	S	H	A	M	E	D		P	R	E	M	I	E	R
S	C	A	L	E	N	E		L	I	S	S	O	M	E
T	I	P		U	S	E	L	E	S	S		T	I	C
O	N	E	S		E	P	O	D	E		P	E	A	T
R	E	L	A	Y		E	G	G		C	O	R	P	S
	S	Y	R	I	A	N		E	L	A	P	S	E	
		D	E	W			A	R	U					
T	R	I	L	L	S		A	M	O	L	E	S		
T	R	E	N	D		C	O	S		M	A	T	E	D
R	I	S	E		G	O	R	S	E		R	A	R	E
A	V	E		C	R	U	C	I	A	L		M	O	T
C	I	R	C	U	I	T		S	T	A	B	I	L	E
T	A	V	E	R	N	S		T	E	T	A	N	I	C
S	L	E	E	T	S			R	E	G	E	N	T	

HERE IN WASHINGTON
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No hairpins, no nail polish, no girdle—leave it to Gladys to be first with the latest!"

ADVERTISEMENT.

Listen!
with Glynn

It might be a good idea for people who think they can write to listen in to the "Dr. Christian" program over WJSV and the Columbia network at 8:30 tonight.

The reason being that they might find said operation to be quite profitable. For Jean Hersholt, the movie and radio actor who stars in the series, has just announced a new prize award which will net some writer $2000 within the next couple of months.

The prize is to be known as The Dr. Christian Award. Under its terms, the author of the outstanding radio script for the series, submitted between February 1 and March 1, will be awarded the $2000 and the script will be heard early in June.

This new radio writing award, similar to those given for novels and other literary works, is expected to become an annual affair for some time to come. Hersholt, who is something of an author and bibliophile himself, in making the announcement declared that "Radio needs new writers. It needs the inspiration of new ideas from persons in all walks of life."

"And," he concluded, "I hope that we shall be literally deluged with scripts."

So it might pay you writers to do a little listening to the homely sayings of Dr. Christian this evening.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Henry and Sarah Bassett, boy.
James and Margaret Brady, girl.
Milton and June Brown, girl.
Thomas and Mary Callanan, boy.
Willie and Mary Carbaugh, boy.
Emilio and Elda Claito, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Goldren, boy.
Harry and Georgia Coleman, girl.
William and Katherine Cook, girl.
Norval and Barbara Dauber, girl.
Victor and Evelyn De Francis, boy.
Lawrence and Lela Dussault, girl.
Arthur and Ellen Elgin, boy.
Nicholas and Margaret Fitzgerald, girl.
Charles and Tamain Hapgood, boy.
Edward and Pearl Holliday, girl.
James and Eleanor Howe, boy.
James and Evelyn Ives, girl.
Robert and Alma Kreh, boy.
Clinton and Mary Kraft, boy.
George and Alice Larkin, girl.
William and Marion Leary, boy.
Chester and Helen Lohman, boy.
George and Ethel Madigan, girl.
Malcolm and Jana Martin, boy.
Ralph and Adele Mitchell, boy.
James and Jayne McBride, boy.
George and Margaret McMahan, boy.
Francis and Ruth O'Brien, boy.
James and Edith Osburn, boy.
Joseph and Alice Parker, girl.
George and Mary Ramadon, girl.
Elsner and Margaret Reagen, boy.
Leadore and Rose Rod, boy.
Lee and Margaret Roth, boy.
Harold and Marjorie Shirk, girl.
Michael and Frances Siravo, girl.
Ronald and Rose Sorg, boy.
Gordon and Charis Thompson, girl.
George and Eleanor Tousias, boy.
John and Peggy Turner, boy.
James and Alice Warren, girl twins.
Franklin and Dorothy Weinlein, girl.
David and Helen Weinstein, boy.
Stuart and Doris Westerfield, boy.
Raymond and Dorothy Frazier, girl.
Fletcher and Veronica Word, boy.

Deaths

Tillie Yates, 82, Garfield Hospital.
John J. Karaizan, 77, St. Elisabeth's Hosp.
William A. Newheiser, 75, 220 H st. ne.
Daniel A. Riley, 70, Catholic Univ. Gym.
Claudia R. Barden, 70, 2914 P st. nw.
Anna P. Somervell, 56, Walter Reed Hosp.
Nellie Small, 53, Sibley Hosp.
Esther M. Collins, 53, Casualty Hosp.
Emma E. Skrivanek, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Francis P. McEnteer, 28, 317 Kennedy nw.
Horace R. Ellington, 23, U. S. Naval Hosp.
John A. Edwards, 75, 1031 Euclid st. nw.
Eleanor Plummer, 65, 636 O st. nw.
Emma Anderson, 61, St. Elisabeth's Hosp.
Mamie K. Polite, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Barber, 1 yr., Children's Hosp.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Metropolitan Police Boys Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Association of River and Harbor Contractors, Willard, 11 a. m.
Syrian Americans Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Lawyers Guild, Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.
Carpenters Local No. 1631, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard, all day.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Defense mass meeting, Columbia Heights Business Men and Women, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.
Lincoln Park Area, Zone 13, Eastern High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 1 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
National Association of River and Harbor Contractors, Willard, 1 p. m.
Dinner, Colliers, Willard, 7 p. m.

Music

Concert, Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, with assisting artist, Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest, 8:45 p. m.
Recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Special Events

Officers' Social, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 616 Eighth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m., cards, games and refreshments.
Argo Lodge formal initiation, Jewish Community Center, evening.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:19	High tide.. 5:09	5:31
Sun sets.... 5:34	Low tide.. 11:51	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Tuesday, January 27, 1942—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light to moderate rain with slowly rising temperature; Wednesday moderate to fresh winds.
For Maryland—Light to moderate rain with slowly rising temperature Wednesday.
For Virginia—Light rain and somewhat colder; southwest light to moderate rain with slowly rising temperature in east and north portions Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 41; lowest, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 25 degrees.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 25 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.34 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.34 inches.

Temperatures

	Highest. Tues.	Lowest Tues. night
Washington, D. C.	41	37
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	27
Atlanta, Ga.	59	40
Boston, Mass.	44	26
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32
Chicago, Ill.	37	30
Cleveland, Ohio	39	32
Denver, Colo.	59	30
Detroit, Mich.	38	34
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	44
Kansas City, Mo.	40	31
Louisville, Ky.	49	43
Memphis, Tenn.	51	47
Miami, Fla.	76	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	22
New Orleans, La.	62	57
New York, N. Y.	44	30
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	32
St. Louis, Mo.	41	31

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Leroy Daniel Ford, jr., 3709 Decatur Street Northwest, and Helen Leone Somers, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. T. E. Beorde.
Trevelyn Hatcher Strauss, 21, 1018 Park Road Northwest, and Frances Lucille Shaw, 20, 233 Elm Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Charles Henry Carpenter, 58, and Oradell Lewis, 43, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
Henry Lloyd Julian, 28, Aberdeen, Md., and Anna Manchester, 25, 1449 Harrard Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Joseph Linwood Zill, 21, and Dorothy Emily Zinkand, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Jesse Thomas Jones, 53, McLean, Va., and Annie Gingell, 35, 4312 River Road. The Rev. Virgil M. Cooley.
Gordon Ellsworth Kramer, 22, and Dorothy Louise Zill, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Marion Eugene Wilson, 21, 50 Bryant Street Northwest, and Rhodabelle Crossett, 21, Granite City, Ill. The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.
Ernest Elmer Clark, 22, 825 Sixth Street Southwest, and Ann Elizabeth Sullivan, 19, 495 I Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
George Washington Bowen, 30, 825 Sixth Street Southwest, and Mary Lily Stiff, 28, 120 E Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Michael Benkousky, 24, U. S. Marine Corps, and Winifred Alice Ricks, 22, 444 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.
Charles Francis Chiarelli, 21, 63 Seaton Place Northwest, and Doris Jeanette DeLong, 19, 73 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. Stephen V. McCabe.
Loring Chapman Farwell, 26, 629 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Martha Jane Campbell, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
Raymond E. Brown, 37, 1209 Q Street Northwest, and Mattie L. Burton, 30, 935 R Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Gilbert Bowyer, 32, 1354 C Street Northeast, and Evelyn Washington, 32, 713 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.
George Colton Slade, 21, 1801 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Ester Brown, 19, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Ira H. Coakley, 21, 1536 Third Street Northwest, and Gladys Elisabeth Hartman, 20, 1635 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert F. Gainer.
Charles Wesley Harris, 21, 409 O Street Northwest, and Elma Vernell Harris, 16, 1715 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Melvin Key.
Walter Edgar Heffner, 28, North Arlington, Va., and Evelyn Rose King, 22, 1627 Rosedale Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Sidney Rosofsky, 26, Bronx, N. Y., and Frances Ann Rosenshine, 24, 2121 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Klavan.
Thomas M. Wyse, 21, Pensacola, Fla., and Eleanor Beverly Hall, 21, 1863 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson.
Kenneth Leroy Matson, 22, 1706 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Retha Idabell Thomas, 20, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
William C. Hohman, 28, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Hazel Evelyn Betzner, 25, 1309 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Millen.
Vincent A. Bellinoci, 22, 135 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Genevieve Lipa, 19, University Park, Md. The Rev. Fairick J. Besley.
Edwin Herman Wienecke, 25, Quantico, Va., and Jeanne Katherine Wilkins, 23, Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Gene LaForest Witham, 24, Quantico, Va., and Bettie Jane Webster, 24, Warren, Ohio. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Walter James Bridgwood, 31, 811 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Anne Louise Tully, 18, New York City. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
Arthur Bradley Kebeck, jr., 21, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Ruth Quessenberry, 21, 1006 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.
William I. Karr, 22, 1658 Park Road Northwest, and Hilda Sporn, 22, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Thomas Edsell Miller, 21, Navy Yard, and Dorothy Virginia DuCharme, 21, 16 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward B. Finnin.
Edwin Joseph Carty, 28, 1709 Capitol Avenue Northeast, and Mary Louise Marceau, 21, same address. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
James Atkins, 21, 808 First Steet Northwest, and Ethel Carpenter, 17, 436 Franklin Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.
Olive Harden Small, 35, 348 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Dorothy Gravel, 22, same address. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Julian Thomas, 28, 1014 Ninth Street Northeast, and Jessie Elisabeth Royster, 21, 1318 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. W. Brent.
Robert F. Irving, 24, Quantico, Va., and Elisabeth Jane Eaton, 21, 2911 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.
Howard Eugene Crane, 24, Greenbelt, Md., and Janet L. Peterson, 21, Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. C. R. Hawthorne.
John Enoch Chandler, 26, 224 Elm Street Northwest, and Marie H. Mason, 22, Atlantic City, N. J. The Rev. A. J. Carr.
Joseph Wayne Wasson, jr., 1430 Belmont Street Northwest, and Ann Elisabeth Pearson, 22, 1201 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Walter Alfred Dexter, 38, Atlanta, Ga., and Dorothy Regina Brawner, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Samuel Young, 28, 1010 First Street Northeast, and Leola Canty, 26, same address. The Rev. Moses Henderson.
Earl Riland Dinnis, 23, 1127 I Street Southeast, and Laura Estelle Moore, 18, 1717 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Gabler.
Charles Gordon Rose, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Kathryn Beale Marcellus Paxson, 20, 1112 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.
Charles William Johnson, 24, Quantico, Va., and Eleanor Sylvia Allison, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Paul P. Michelsen, 23, 1813 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, and Gertrude E. Mohler, 20, 1427 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.
Walter R. Benedict, jr., 1015 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Ella Mabel Ford, 37, 1918 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
John William Day, 42, Bethesda, Md., and Suzanne von Briesen, 34, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Herbert Garner.
Harry Emerson Dean, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Langdon Whitney, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.
Wayne Richard Delaney, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Agnes Pearson, 18, 61 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. F. L. Miltenberger.
James Harold Williams, 21, 1911 Eighth Street Northwest, and Lillian Mitchell, 22, 1432 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Burl H. Perry.
Willie Ford, 29, 1117 Tenth Street Northwest, and Lucille Davis, 26, 1323 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Beer Davis.
Cecil Drayson, 21, 2041 Gayles Street Northeast, and Mary Louise Patterson, 18, 1236 Wylie Street Northeast. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.
John Ernest McCarthy, 20, 1706 C Street Northeast, and Kathryn Louise McCormick, 18, 2906 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. P. A. Cave.
Richard LeRoy Embly, 28, Lanham, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Carter Bryan, Fort Deposit, Md. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Melven Clyde Kelley, 24, 1502 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Susie Mae Smith, 18, 224 Hillside Place Northeast. The Rev. Oliver W. Evans.
James Andrew Porter, 25, 558 Twenty-third Place Northeast, and Cathryn Cecelia Hunter, 23, same address. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.
Albert Benjamin Faircloth, 31, 115 B Street Southeast, and Robert Evelyn Shelton, 27, 1910 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

John R. Richards, 21, and Alice E. Holden, 18, both of Washington.
Thomas F. O'Brien, 36, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Edna C. Manuel, 40, Bolivar, W. Va.
David S. Servis, 24, and Eleanore Seiger, 23, both of Philadelphia, Pa.
Jerry Battle, 25, Washington, and Ruth Stewart, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.
James P. Monroe, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and M. Gertrude Amos, 24, Hopewell, Va.

Contract Bridge

"Sitting West in a rubber-bridge game the other night," writes Contributor F. T., "I held this hand:

♠ A J 4 2
♡ K Q J 7 6 3
◇ 10 9
♣ J

"With North-South vulnerable the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"I opened the heart king, which declarer won in dummy with the ace. Before playing to the next trick he turned to me and said, 'Who doubled the hand?'

"'Sorry, but we can't tell you,' I replied.

"Declarer became very indignant, and told me that my partner and I had to tell him if he asked us. We, of course, wanted to keep that information to ourselves so as not to give him any help in placing key cards.

"Anyway, South was set four tricks at three spades, doubled, for a loss of 1100 points, so I won't ask you if I bid my cards correctly. I would like to know, however, if the declarer has a right to ask the defenders which one of them doubled the contract."

If declarer had been in doubt as to whether his contract had been doubled, he could have asked that question, but he had no right to ask by whom it was doubled. This is what the internation laws of contract bridge say about the point: Before the opening lead has been duly made a player may ask to have previous calls restated. Subsequently a player may ask only what the contract is and whether, but not by whom, it was doubled or redoubled.

Concerts

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks.
8:15 p. m.

Overture, "Masaniello".....Auber
Selections from "The Rose Cavalier".....Strauss
Fantasy, "Boris Godounow".....Moussorgsky
Solo for Xylophone, "Gypsy Airs".....Sarasate
Musician Charles Owen.
Memory Pictures, "Circus Days".....Deems Taylor
"Forest Murmurs," from the opera, "Siegfried".....Wagner
Symphonic Poem, "Vltava".....Smetana
"The Marines' Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Organ program, 8 p. m.
"Suite in Classical Style".....Corelli
"Arioso".....Bach
"Andante, Fifth Symphony".....Beethoven
"Serenade".....Volkmann
"Dreams".....Guilmant
Hymn Reverie, "Though Deepening Trails".....Arranged
"An Old Melody".....Arranged
"Concert Variations".....Bonnet

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Restrained Performance for Small Audience — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

AUNT MARY!--AND COLONEL CANFIELD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE "BLACK CAT"?
GOOD EVENING, MISS BARCLAY··· AND MR. KANE! ···WE'RE CELEBRATING!
ONE OF MY COMPANIES CUT A DIVIDEND MELON·· SO I'M TRYING TO RETURN MRS. WORTH'S HOSPITALITY!
WELL··· DON'T STAY OUT TOO LATE!
HOW SWEET OF HIM TO SHOW AUNT MARY A GOOD TIME!
UH··YES···! CONNIE! I'M A ROTTEN NEWSPAPER MAN!
MEANING WHAT, TOM?
THERE'S A WHALE OF A STORY IN THE COLONEL'S MYSTERIOUS "GOVERNMENT BUSINESS" IN BOOMVILLE·· AND TOMORROW WE'RE GOING TO CRACK IT OPEN!

MICKEY FINN — Tipped Off! — BY LANK LEONARD

NO LUCK, EH, MICKEY?
NO, TOM! AND I'M SURE GLAD YOU CAME DOWN EARLY—I'VE BEEN FIGHTING TO KEEP AWAKE FOR THE LAST TWO HOURS!
THAT'S RIGHT, BOSS! FINN AND COLLINS! FINN JUST LEFT AND COLLINS IS UP THERE NOW!
HMMM! THEY'VE GOT SOME KIND OF A LEAD! CHECK UP WITH ROCKY—AND TELL HIM TO STAY AWAY FROM THE OFFICE AND LAY LOW UPTOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — Treat 'Em Rough, They Like It — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DON'T HANDLE THAT KITTEN SO ROUGHLY! HE'LL SCRATCH YOU AND IT WOULD SERVE YOU RIGHT
I KNOW WHAT I'M ABOUT
O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-oo! DIDDUM KITTUMS LIKUM BE COMFY? N-I-I-I-CE KITTUMS!
(A FEW MINUTES LATER)
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR ARM?
THAT CAT SCRATCHED ME
HAVE YOU NO SYMPATHY? CAN'T YOU GET ME THE IODINE?
SURE, SURE. SOMETHING JUST STRUCK ME FUNNY. THAT'S ALL

DIXIE DUGAN — First Things First — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON'T BE ALARMED! DOCTOR BROWN IS ALIVE! HE WAS BROUGHT HERE SEVERAL DAYS AGO FOR A COMPLETE EXAMINATION BUT HE'S NO LONGER WITH US—
(SIGH) WHAT A RELIEF—
WHERE IS HE NOW?
PITTENGER'S PARADISE—A SMALL HOSPITAL AND REST HOME JUST OUTSIDE OF TOWN
WELL—UH—WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER WITH HIM?
HE COLLAPSED IN HIS OFFICE! AT FIRST WE THOUGHT IT WAS HIS HEART BUT THE FINAL DIAGNOSIS SHOWED THAT YOUR UNCLE JUST NEEDS A REST.
POOR UNCLE BEVVY—HIS PRACTICE IS ALL SHOT, TOO! HE BARELY MADE A LIVING! NOW WHAT???
AT THE PRESENT TIME LET'S JUST BE CONCERNED ABOUT HIS HEALTH! MATTERS HAVE A WAY OF ADJUSTING THEMSELVES

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lady in Retirement — BY FRANK MARTINEK

JUST MY ROTTEN LUCK TO PICK MISTY GAYE'S LOCKER FOR PLANTING MY "GUILTY" SHOES!
JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE, DON. YOU CAN TELL INSTANTLY THESE AREN'T MISTY'S SHOES!
YES, IT'S A CRUDE FRAME-UP
SOONER OR LATER THEY'LL PIN IT ON ME. WHAT AM I WAITING AROUND FOR?
HEY! WHO WAS THAT?
WASN'T IT THE X-RAY WOMAN? STOP HER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MILE AFTER MILE ON THE CRUDE TRAVOIS, MINNIE-HA-CHA HAS DRAGGED HER HELPLESS RIVAL, GLORIA VAN DEBB!
I'M--VERY--TIRED! MUSTN'T STOP THOUGH--WOULD BOTH FREEZE---!!
GETTING DARK!--THAT'S STRANGE!--DIDN'T THINK IT WAS SO LATE!--NIGHT--TIME TO SLEEP--SO TIRED!
MINNIE-HA-CHA! WHY HAVE WE---STOPPED?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THANKS FOR DIVERTIN' THIS MOUNTIE'S ATTENTION, AURORA!
JULES, YOU BEAST! YOU HAVE KILL'D HIM! OH, KING! KING, MON CHER, FORGIVE ME! I WASN'T TRYING TO HELP MURDER YOU!
SO THAT'S HOW IT STANDS! YOU LOVE HIM! WELL, A WOMAN IN LOVE IS TOO DANGEROUS IN OUR BUSINESS!

DONALD DUCK — A Little Light On the Subject — BY WALT DISNEY

SEC Accused Of Publicity 'Terrorism'

By the Associated Press

The Securities Exchange Commission was accused before a Congressional committee yesterday of conducting a "type of terrorism" that is "unjust, unfair and certainly un-American."

The accusation was made by Edward B. Twombly, New York City lawyer, as the House Interstate Commerce Committee concluded hearings on proposals for more than 80 changes in the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. The hearings started last October.

Most of the proposed changes were advocated by the securities industry, notably the New York Stock and Curb exchanges, on the ground that they would create a more orderly market and give more protection to the investing public.

Twombly, as counsel for the Committee on Reemployment of Men and Money of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., indorsed primarily a proposal to restrict publicity on SEC charges and hearings.

He blamed the commission, in the presence of its new chairman, Ganson Purcell, for the loss of $81,721,616 in market values to "innocent investors" of Transamerica Corporation, a West Coast holding company, through "destructive prehearing publicity."

He related that the SEC issued a news release November 25, 1938, stating it had "reasonable grounds to believe" Transamerica Corporation had violated the law and calling for a public hearing to determine whether its stock should be suspended or withdrawn from exchange listing.

The "direct result" of the publicity, Twombly claimed, was a drop in the stock value amounting to a market loss "to 150,000 investors overnight of $23,181,568.

Although more than three years have elapsed since the hearing was announced and ordered, Twombly told the committee, "no part of the commission's charges have yet been substantiated," the hearings have not been concluded, but the market losses on the stock have continued.

(Purcell replied later that injunction proceedings brought against the commission had delayed the hearings.)

"A book could be written on the destructive rehearing publicity which the SEC has used during the past eight years," Twombly asserted. "That it is unfair even in the case of the most hardened criminal is borne out by the history of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence."

Martinsburg Workers To Get 10% Pay Boost

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP).—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced today the signing of a contract with the Interwoven Stocking Co., Martinsburg, W. Va., calling for a 10 per cent wage increase for about 1200 employes.

A 5 per cent increase will become effective in March and another 5 per cent raise in June, the union said.

Three Tokens for Quarter Urged by Citizen Groups

Three citizens associations last night urged the Public Utilities Commission to order sale of three streetcar tokens for 25 cents. The tokens now sell at 6 for 50 cents.

The associations also recommended action on crosstown bus routes. The Southeast and Hampshire Heights associations asked that a crosstown bus line connecting Bladensburg and Military Roads be put in operation and the Trinidad unit urged that the crosstown bus route recently established be extended to Bladensburg Road.

The Hampshire Heights citizens also registered a strong protest to the proposed straight 10-cent fare on Takoma Park express buses.

The Southeast unit also recommended that steam whistles be installed as air raid sirens at all plants here that maintain steam day and night. It asserted that the steam whistles are more effective than the ones recently purchased by the District and would cost much less. It also asked that a light be placed on the bridge at New Jersey Avenue and E Streets Southeast to reduce traffic accidents, and that stop signs be installed on Seventeenth Street at Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, where a boys club is located.

The Trinidad association asked repeal of the ordinance banning parking 25 feet from the building line; and opposition was expressed against a proposal to construct an incinerator in the Northeast area.

D. C. Jury Awards $1330 to Boy, 11, Shot by Policeman

A District Court jury yesterday returned a verdict of $1330 in favor of an 11-year-old Negro boy and his father against a Capitol police sergeant who allegedly shot the child in the guard room of the Senate Office Building on June, 24, 1940.

The boy, Fred Walker, jr., of 912 Fifth Street Northwest, testified that Sergt. Vernon O. Deus was threatening him and several companions with a service revolver when the shot was fired, after the boys had been repeatedly caught swimming in a nearby fountain. The boy was shot in the neck and was treated at Casualty Hospital.

The jury, which heard the case before Justice Jesse C. Adkins, rendered a punitive verdict of $250 against Deus for the allegedly negligent use of his revolver, awarded young Walker $1000 actual damages, and ordered that the father be paid $80.50 for medical expenses.

The policeman was suspended from duty shortly after the shooting. The case was previously presented to the grand jury, but Deus was not indicted.

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Camp Lee Soldier Hitch-Hikes Ride With Gen. Marshall

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sergt. Ray Myers, of the Camp Lee Quartermaster Replacement Center headquarters company, thumbed a ride and met the chief of staff.

Walking down Constitution Avenue in Washington after several unsuccessful efforts to catch a ride with civilian motorists this afternoon, Myers was losing confidence when a car bearing four stars on the license plate drew up and stopped.

The rear window rolled down and the occupant asked Myers where he was going. The sergeant replied, "Camp Lee," and was told to get in.

His host was Gen. George C. Marshall.

"He even let me sit in the back seat with him," said Myers. "We had a nice talk and he took me well on my way on Route 1. When I left the car he said he was sorry he couldn't take me any farther. What a swell guy!"

Sergt. Myers, 22, is from Endicott, N. Y.

Fight Bitterness To Assure Peace

The church must never again bless or glorify war but rather it must think of what lies beyond it in a lasting peace, the Rev. John Magee said yesterday at the educational institute of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

The spirit with which we go into

2 Men Released After Acquittals In Attack Cases

Albert Farmer, 22, and Francis J. Mulvey, 23, loval youths who were accused of kidnaping and raping a Washington waitress last September are out of jail and free from the shadow of the electric chair today for the first timein 17 months.

Twice cleared in District Court, the two were released by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman yesterday after Maryland authorities notified him they would drop proceedings.

The two were accused of taking the waitress to Prince Georges County and of attacking her both here and in Maryland. They were acquitted of both rape and kidnaping.

D. C. Auto Owners Slow in Buying 'Use Tax' Stamps

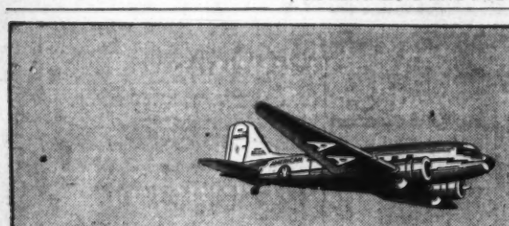
With only four days to go, less than half of Washington's motor vehicle owners have purchased "use tax" stamps which must be displayed on all automobiles, trucks and motorcycles by Sunday, Postmaster Vincent Burke said yesterday.

The windshield stickers, on sale at postoffice windows throughout the city, cost $2.09, covering the period from February 1 through June 30. Another sticker, representing the succeeding 12 months of the tax, will go on sale July 1 for $5.

Burke said a mere 102,000 motorists out of an estimated 220,000 in the Metropolitan area had purchased the stamps, which have been on sale since January 15. He warned against last-minute rushes.

Asthma Agony

Don't rely on smokes, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Mendaco usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco in tasteless tablets from druggists. Only 60c. Money back guaranteed unless fully satisfied.



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11:05 am NON-STOP	9:10 am
*11:30 am	**10:00 am NON-STOP
12:45 pm NON-STOP	10:50 am
1:15 pm NON-STOP	12:05 pm NON-STOP
1:45 pm NON-STOP	1:05 pm NON-STOP
2:45 pm	**2:00 pm
3:45 pm NON-STOP	2:40 pm NON-STOP
*3:55 pm	3:10 pm
4:45 pm NON-STOP	4:45 pm NON-STOP
5:25 pm	**5:30 pm NON-STOP
6:05 pm	5:25 pm
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YES, MR. HENDERSON . . . We're Bicycling These Days!

We're one united group when it comes to saving gas and tires for National Defense. Yes siree, we're wheeling our way today . . . and loving it! Poppa's whipping up a breeze on his chrome rim bike as he skims to his National Defense duties . . . the Mater loves the luggage carrier on her "wheeler" for shopping errands enroute to Red Cross activities (and what wonders it's doing for her figure!) . . . while Junior beams with pride as he discusses the relative merits of hand brakes and coaster brakes, balloon tires and ordinary tires. Yes, Mr. Henderson, the whole family's on wheels! So whether you're urban, suburban, or frankly rural . . . join this "two-wheeler movement."

Our hats off to Mr. Henderson for setting this fine example for the Nation.

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